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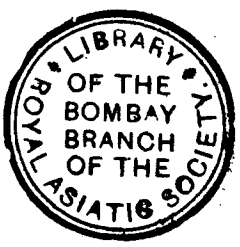

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EGMORE,
17*th January* 1935.

P. MACQUEEN,
Curator, Madras Record Office.

RECORDS OF FORT ST. GEORGE

TELLICHERRY CONSULTATIONS

1745-46

(VOLUME XVI)

[*From August* 1745 *to July* 1746.]

— *AUGUST 1745* —

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RECEIVED a Letter dated the 6[th. from the Linguist] at Callicut with his General Account [*a few words lost*] of Cash last Month was Rs. 5132. —. 75 reas and [*a few words lost*] Rupees 3335. —. 38 in Stores for Bombay. As yet [*a few words lost*] received any Answer from the Samorine, being told he [sent] for the Governour of Callicutt to come to him who being sick it would be some days before he could go to him but [being] inform'd the Samorine's intentions are not only to pay [the] 25000 fanams due on his first Ola but likewise the [amount] of the second Ola due in April last. [THURSDAY 8TH. [Letter] from the [Call'cut Linguist] Purport there of.

THIS Morning anchored between Myhie and this Place a large Ship with Moors Colours which on sending off a Toney find to be a french Bengall Ship from Bussorah, who [is] come for News whether it is safe to proceed to the other Coa[st]. FRIDAY 9TH. French Ship from Bengall anchors in Myhie road.

ANSWERED the Letter received Yesterday from the Callicutt Linguist and ordered him to send 12000 Bamboes [and] the other Necessaries for this Place as soon as possible. Answered,

WE hear the ffrench are building a Gallivat at Callicutt [and] design to build three more to convoy their Munchuaes to Mangulore for Rice.

THIS Morning appeared to the Northward two Ships one [with] ffrench Colours the other with Banian Colours though she likewise [may prove] a ffrench Ship. They both anchored between this Place and Myhie and are belonging to Bengall [left] Mocha the 21st. of last Month and report that the Fan[ny] Captain Graham, the Juddah Ship from Bengall sailed for Bombay from Mocha the 10th. of last Month. SATURDAY 10TH. Two Ship appear in ye. Offing

Two Messengers from the King of Calliquilone going with a Present of a Pallankeen and a Sword for Pallyreon brought the Chief an Ola from the Samorine desiring he would send some People to accompany them in their way as far as w[as] necessary. The Messengers desired only two to see them on [to the] other Side of Durmapatam whom we sent along with them. MONDAY 12TH. Samorine, Ola from him to the Chief Purport thereof

THIS King of Calliquilone was sometime agoe obliged [*a few words lost*] between the King of Travencore and the Dutch being [*a few words lost*] the latter to fly his Country, and was well received by [. . .] which it's supposed is the occasion of his sending this Present.

AT A CONSULTATION WEDNESDAY 14TH,

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.

NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

As the Nelly is near ripe to the Northward Baddencallencore is preparing to prevent the Prince from sei[zing] of what justly belongs to him as he has lately done and has sent to desire we would Supply him with ten Maunds of Lead and ten Maunds of Powder, which it is AGREED to let him have and that we open a head on Baddencallencore, a supply of Lead & Powder granted him

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the Books for Assist[g.] Baddencallencore against Prince Cuni Homo and carry the Amount to it, as we have agreed to furnish him to the Amount of 4000 Rupees to recover his Rights and give a Check to our Princes oppressive and arbitrary Measure[s].

Ensign Bilderbeck sent to erect a Seramby at Mattamy Point

THE materials being ready for erecting a Seramby at Mattamy Point AGREED that we send them away this Evening and that we send Ensign Bilderbeck to see that Business done who is very well acquainted with the Place and a detachment of 40 Men with him.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ONE of the last arrived French Ships set Sail but being [. . .] Wind was obliged to drop her Anchor in our Road. We [hear] that they have landed 35000, Rupees at Myhie in Gold and Silver from the Bussorah Ship which is a very lucky and Seasonable Supply to them, their People (as we hear) being two Months in Arrears. The other two Ships will stay 3 or 4 days longer, but whether they intend for Bengall or to go to Don Mascarheen we do not yet hear.

IN THE EVENING sent Ensign Bilderbeck with a Detachment of 40 Men to erect a Seramby at Mattamy.

THURSDAY 15TH. Mr. Wm Rumbold dies

LAST NIGHT died Mr. William Rambold (who came out on the Northampton a ffactor for Bombay) of a dropsy and Asthma.

DEFERRED till Saturday the 17th. putting up to Pubilck Out[cry] the License for the Sole Selling of spirituous liquors in our District.

FRIDAY 16TH.

THE ffrench Ships that was obliged to drop Anchor in our Road sailed this Morning standing out to Sea.

SATURDAY 17TH.

The License for selling Liquors, put up to Sale.

PUT up at Publick Outcry the Lincense [*sic*] for the sole vendg. of Spirituous Liquors in our district for one Year to commence the 1st. of next Month. It sold for Rupees 755 to John Fraser who was the highest Bidder.

Chandrottu Cunumal pays a visit to the Chief.

CHANDROTU CUNUMALL one of the four Nombiers having some Business in Cotiote called in his way back at Tellicherry and paid the Chief a visit. It seems there is some dispute at Present between them and he has been to ask Assistance from the King of Cotiote. He was presented as is usual annually with 120 Fanams and promised on all occasions to keep firm to the Honble Company's Interest.

MONDAY 19TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR., CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

erecting the Seramby occasion Conjectures concerning, the Nelly.

WE find that since sending Ensign Bilderbeck to erect another Seramby on Mattamy Point, the People of that Place are apprehensive that we intend by and by to lay an Impediment on their cutting their Nelly and have been with the Prince to obtain leave for that Purpose, who bid them go for leave to the Ensign at Maddacarra which he knew was to no Purpose and designed it as a Slight the Rent at Mattamy belonging to one Cunhi Pocra.

Taken into Consideration & leave Granted to Cunhi Pocra, to cut his Nelly.

TAKING this into Consideration and as Ally Rajah has a large Quantity of Nelly there AGREED that the Chief write to the Ensign to send for Cunhi Pocra & tell him that he may give every body who has any Ground at Mattamy (excepting Ally Rajahs People) leave to cut their Nelly when they please, taking Care that the

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Prince has his accustomed Rights, & that we send Chatil Conna to lay an Impediment according to the Custom of the Country on whatever belongs to Ally Rajah till he has Satisfied his debt to the Honble Company or we shall take off said Impediment.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

IN the Evening saw a Ship coming from the Northward.

EARLY this Morning sent off a Toney to the Ship saw last Night who has Dutch Colours, but proves a French Man and supposed from the Islands, by about twenty Coffrees being on board and the Mariners all Europeans though the Commr. pretends he is come from the Gulph of Persia. She anchored near the other two ffrench Ships still lying between Myhie & this Place. TUESDAY 20TH. A French Ship under Dutch Colours anchors, between this Place & Myhie.

SENT Chatil Conna to Mattamy to lay an Impediment on the Nelly Coconuts & other Effects of Ally Rajah; the Chief at the same time writing a Letter to the Prince acquainting him of it & to desire his Highness would lay an Impediment on all his Effects in other Places till he discharges his Debt to the Honble Company. WEDNESDAY 21. Ally Rajah, Chatill Conna sent to lay an impedimt. on his Effects at Mattamy. The Chiefs Lre to the Prince on this occasion.

RECEIVED a Letter dated the 29th. Ultimo from the Presid[ent] & Council of Fort St. George (with Duplicate of their last dat[ed] the 7th. Ultimo) advising us that Commodore Barnet with his Majesty's Ships Deptford, Medway and Dolphin arrived at Fort St. David's the 20th. Ultimo from their Cruise off Ceylone where they had been joined by the Lively & Medway's Prize from Batavia. The Benjamin & Sumatra arrived at Madrass a few days before from the West Coast where the Orford had called in her way to Benjar & the Porto Bello had proceeded from Batavia on her Voyage to that Port. The Wager and Edgebaston arrived in Bengall June the 6th. and they learn by their last advices from thence that a large body of Morattas had entered that Province and that the Gentlemen there were afraid the Company's Investment would be greatly impeded. They proposed to dispatch the Benjamin for England by the latter end of this Month or beginning of September. As yet none of our Honble Masters Ships were arrived. Madrass, letter from thence received. Purport thereof.

THIS Morning the three ffrench Ships sailed but we do [not] hear where they design to go to. On the 14th. it is said they had landed about 35000 Rupees at Myhie but we now hear that not caring to take Bills on Pondicherry (& the Chief refusing to give them Pepper) they landed none being diffident of the Bills being paid which made them ask such an unreasonable Price for their Gold and Silver, as it was impossible to give it them. THURSDAY 22D.

RECEIVED an Answer from the Prince to the letter wrote him on the 21st. by Chatil Conna in which he says that he could well (as the Chief desires) lay an Impediment upon Ally Rajahs Effects but our protecting the Modeliar and being twice or thrice at the Expence of sending such a Number of Men on so insignificant a Persons Account so likewise it is reasonable for others to protect those who depend on them and that it would be a troublesome Business for the Company to take under their Protection the Slaves, Vassals, Nairs & Nombiers of the Country. FRIDAY 23D. Received a letter from the Prince. Purport thereof.

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A Diffidence between the Prince & Ally Rajah. The Reasons for it.

Modeliar, Reasons for our Protecting him.

NOTWITHSTANDING this Letter we understand that there is a great coolness between the Prince & Ally Rajah the latter expecting, his ffriendship is not Sincere and that it will last no longer than he can feed his Avarice with Present. A few days agoe Ally Rajah having begun some little ffortefecations at the end of the Buzar the Dutch Captain sent to put a Stop to it which our Prince promised Ally Rajah to interceede with the Dutch Captain for leave to go on with but he absolutely refused to consent to it acquainting the Prince that if he had so far forgot himself the Dutch had not and would never give leave for any such thing. As to the Prince being disgusted at our protecting the Modeliar, it is very unjust himself begged of the Chief here to promise it him but when he is put in mind of this & his falsely accusing us of intermeddling with his Government he never returns an Answer to it. At present we understand that he is in hopes of getting an Elephant from Ally Rajah and when he has got all he can will endeavour to accomodate matters with us and pretend it is at the Request of his Youngest Brother who some days agoe returned from Cartanadu, and has hinted to Chatil Conna since his being at Mattamy that he is much dissatisfied with his Brothers Proceedings and will endeavour to persuade him to seek our ffriendship again but he is a Person not to be depended on and at Present has lost all his Credit, so that till the Prince finds himself obliged to it by the Streights we hope he will soon be reduced to by Beddencallencore and his ffriends it is not to be expected.

SATURDAY 24TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

Baddencallencore, a further Supply of Ammunition Granted him.

BADDENCALLENCORE having sent to request another Supply of Ammunition having gained some advantage over Ockoos People AGREED that we send him the same Quantity as before with 200 flints and that as he may in future have occasion for more AGREED that the Chief send him any reasonable Supply he may write for.

Pepper an Offer of 60 Cas. made, and accepted of.

ONE Chula Paqui a Merchant of Errioud Offering to deliver us about 60 Candies of Pepper at 88 Rs. ℔ Candy the same Price we give our Merchants AGREED that on his delivering it to the Warehouse he be paid for it.

Pepper, Money advanced on that Accot.

COMBEM ALLIPY who has deliver'd in considerably more Pepper than he has hitherto been advanced Money for requesting we will advance him to the Amount of 150 Candies it is AGREED to and the Money ordered him out of the Treasury.

Pay Mrs. Accot. for July Passed.

THE Pay Masters Account for the Month of July being laid before the board with the proper Voucher is Examined and passed and ordered to be entered underneath, and likewise account of Pepper received into the Company's Warehouse.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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THE PAY MRS. ACCOUNT FOR JULY 1745.

1745 July 31st.	Garrison Charges	6416	1	87
	Fortifications & House Repairs	144	3	94
	Hospital Charges	203	2	17
	Charges on Merchandise	54	1	40
	Board Wages	380	—	—
	Servants Wages	224	—	—
	Stable Charges	10	2	60
	Petty Charges	65	1	92
	Charges Extraordinary	174	3	35
	Charges Garrissoning Durmapatam & Eddicott	289	3	65
	Charges ditto Maddacarra	225	—	20
		8189	1	10
	Plantations on Durmapatam	188	—	66
	Rice	6	3	65
	Pepper	42	3	75
	Firewood	—	—	70
	Garrison Stores	395	2	13
	Petty Stores under the Pay Master	28	—	—
	Bombay Presidency	35	—	—
	Rupees	8885	3	99

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ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ W. WEST
Pay Mr.

REMARKS ON THE FOREGOING ACCOUNT VIZT.

THE CHARGES are lessened this Month Rupees 1117. 3. 6 by Garrison Charges, Fortifications & House Repairs & Petty Charges otherwise there is little difference in the Charges.

ACCOUNT OF PEPPER RECEIVED INTO THE HONBLE COMPANY WAREHOUSE IN [THE] MONTH OF JULY FROM THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

From Combem Allipy	134	[...]
Batila Pacqui	7	[...]
Nelearete Tupi	1	[...]
Mucatum Pacqui	38	[...]
Ticandi Cunhially	2	[...]
Baunibelti Cunhipy	2	[...]
Chato of Agar		[...]
	24[...]	[...]

MONDAY 26TH. An Ola from the Prince to the Chief. Purport thereof.

THE Chief received an Ola from the Prince in which he says that he is informed that we are cutting down Trees, demolishing & doing a great deal of Mischief at Mattamy in order to erect a Seramby there. To do this in his Country is not Right, that he has bore a great deal but we may be assured that he will not permit such doings, & had therefore sent People to gather in what belongs to Ally Rajah in order to give him and likewise to prevent our making any further destruction there or erecting a Seramby in that Place.

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As soon as the Chief received this Ola he sent away advice Express to Ensign Bilderbeck to be on his Guard but it seems notwithstanding that he threatens in the above letter the Prince had not sent any People or endeavoured any ways to impede our going on with the Work, and it is likely wrote that letter only to please Ally Rajah. In the Evening the Chief returned the following Answer to it. That he had received his Highness's letter; had never intermeddled or protected the Nairs Nombiers, Vassals or Slaves of this Country excepting the Modeliar of Billiapatam and that by reason of the obligation laid on us by his Highness himself, as had been signified to him in Several Letters. At Mattamy we were doing nothing new but only erecting a Seramby in the Place of the old one carried away by the Water. If his Highness would be at the trouble to inform himself rightly in this matter he would find that we were far from destroying or doing any damage to that Place on the Contrary were endeavouring to make it flourish as Ally Rajah had refused paying his debt to the Honble Company we had laid an Impediment on what Effects belonged to him, where the Company had a Right and if his Highness considerd the matter according to reason he would do the same in other Places. That as to his Highness's Complaint of having bore with many Grievances from us, the Truth is the Honble Company had suffered many from his Highness, and that we had never done any thing to occasion his saying so but had conformed in every thing to the Custom of his Country.

Answered

Baddencallencore, an Ola from him. Purport thereof

RECEIVED an Ola from Baddencallencore advising that he had received a favourable letter from Pallyreon and that as soon as the Rains will permit all his ffreinds had promised to assist him. That he hoped we would also assist him to preserve Chatoli (a Place he had taken Possession of) and send him Some thing for the Expences of the feast of Ona.

TUESDAY 27TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

Baddencallencore, the Sum of 100 Rs. Agreed to be given him.

TAKING into Consideration Baddencallencores Request of sending him something for the approaching feast of Ona the Board is of Opinion that it will be proper at this Juncture to comply with it and AGREED to send him the Sum of 100 Rups. to be put to the Account of Charges Assisting him.

Rice, 1000 Bales, purchased.

To prevent any inconveniency should we meet with any impediment in getting a Supply of Rice from Mangulore, the Board thinks it necessary to lay in 1000 bales more which being offered at 95 Rupees it is AGREED to Purchase it.

A Battery on the Rocks to be erected.

AND the Weather being very moderate, RESOLVED that we erect the same Battery on the Rocks for the defence of the Port as we did last Year.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Wrote a Lre to Baddencallencore

ANSWER'D the Letter received Yesterday from Baddencallencore and sent him 100 Rupees for the feast of Ona.

IN the Evening the Toney that was sent away on the 25th. with a Supply of Powder &ca. to Baddencallencore returned, Chatole the Place they were to deliver it at being retaken from him by Ockoo's people.

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Pepper purchased.

CHULI PAQUI having delivered into Warehouse forty Candies and ten Maunds of Pepper (Ca^{s}. 40 Md^{s}. 10) as per Agreement in Consultation the 24th. Instant he is paid the Amount of it Rupees 3564. —. —.

WEDNESDAY 28TH

Callicutt Linguist Lres from him. Purport of them.

RECEIVED two letters from the Linguist at Callicutt dated the 15th. and 22^{d}. In the first he advises to have dispatched 8 Toneys with 4000 Bamboos but by bad Weather they were obliged to put in at Juibandy [*sic*] were [*sic*] one Jngada broke loose which we had joined together again and they proceeded from thence the 22^{d}. their Amount is Rupees 269. 1. 50. Received likewise an Ola from the Samorine in which he says that we must not impute it to want of Will but other Business which unavoidably hinderd him hitherto but that he will send a Person to Callicutt in September to pay off the remainder of the first Ola and will at the same time fix a day for discharging the Second Ola, hoping there will be no interruption in the ffriendship between himself and the Hoñble Company. The Linguist likewise advises that the 1st. King of Tannore died the beginning of this Month.

THURSDAY 29TH.

Answered.

ANSWERED the Letter received Yesterday from the Callicutt Linguist and order'd him when the Samorine sends his Ministers to Callicutt and has paid what is still due on his first Ola that he endeavour to fix the time for the discharge of the second due last April as soon as possible.

HAVING received advice from the Ensigns at Mattamy & Maddacarra that they have a strong Report of a design to attack them and to prevent them going on with the Seramby Sent in the Evening Chatill Conna with a Reinforcement of one and fifty Calliquiloners and Tiveys.

SATURDAY 31ST.

SINCE Sending the Reinforcement mentioned above to Mattamy we do not hear any more of a design to attack them, but are credibly informed that Ally Rajah's Rajadores were Yesterday with the Prince at Cheraka, and were very pressing wth. him to send a Body of his People with the Cannanore Moors to Mattamy but the Prince absolutely refused it saying that he would never go against the English but that he (Ally Rajah) might send his Moors if he pleased on which they went away very much discontented and complaining that the Prince has deceived them.

Quequedolata pays a Visit to the Chief

THIS Afternoon the Chief had a visit from Quequedolata heir of Cacarty Nombier who died last Year. He has some difference with the other Nombiers but made great Promises of his Zeal for the Hoñble Company's Interest, and was presented with fanams as usuall annually.

SEPTEMBER MONDAY 2D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE W^{o}. JOHN GEEKIE ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
MESS^{s}. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The Treasury Accot. for July passed.

THE Treasury Account for last Month being laid before the Board is examined and Passed and ordered to be entered underneath.

A Request from the Samorine, & 2^{d}. King.

THE Chief lays before the Board translate of two Olas one from the Samorine and the other from the 2nd. King, brought him by a Puttarah both of the same tenour and are to desire that we would send him some Guns and People to work them, whom he would pay, and is to go against the Moors of Tiravurumgaddy who have lately been very insolent and committed several disorders.

Considered of.

TAKING this into Consideration the Board are of Opinion that it is not proper to Comply with his Request and suspect that the Ola received from him the 28th. Ultimo promising to send Persons to Callicutt in September to pay off his first Ola and fix a time for discharging the 2^{d}. was only wrote to pave the way for this, and as we understand that his Rajadores have been at Myhie on the same Errand and that the ffrench have sent him Eight People, AGREED that the Chief write him for

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answer that as he is informed his Majesty's already supplied with People to work his Guns from Myhie he judges that it is unnecessary to send any from hence, That he had received his Ola promising to pay off the remainder of the 1st. Ola in September and then to fix a time for discharging the 2nd. due in April last which he hoped that his Majesty would not fail to comply with or put off any longer when we should be ready to do him any Service in our Power.

not Agreed to.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC : STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

MONDAY 2D. Answer to the Samorine.

IN the Evening sent an Answer to the Samorine by his Messenger according to the tenour of foregoing Consultation and answer'd the 2nd. King's letter in the same manner.

TUESDAY 3D. Callicut Linguist Letter from him.

RECEIVED a letter dated Yesterday from the Callicutt Linguist enclosing ffactory Expences for last Month amtg. to Rs. 421. —. 38 as also Cash Account the qr. reas ballance of which is Rupees 388. 1. 37. He advises that some Messengers from the Samorine and the 2nd. King set out for Myhie and this Place the 28th. Ultimo to desire the Assistance of some Guns and People to go against the Moors of Tiruvanugaddy that the said Messengers were returned to Callicutt the day before Yesterday and had brought ten Soldiers from Myhie three of whom were Europeans and the rest Topasses some of them were Gunners and had also brought some Powder & Grenadoes. That they were making great Preparations to go against the Moors, who had secured themselves in their Mosque at Tiruvarungaddy and were about 500 in Number, so that in a few days he suppose, there will be a battle between them.

WEDNESDAY 4TH. Bombay Lre from. Purport thereof

THIS afternoon arrived from Bombay the Advice Snow built for the Service of Fort St. George by which received a letter dated the 20th. Ultimo from the Honble President & Council advising the receipt of ours of April 6th. and 26th. and May the 31st. which they did on the 13 of May and 31st. July.

They approve of the early Notice given them of the Northampton's Arrival and of all our transactions relating to that Ship though we needed not have kept her so late in Expectation of Goods from thence as had they intended any we should have had early notice of it. We were right in protesting against the Commander for his deficiency of Gunpowder and a Gun and in tendring him those deficiencies. They Judge with us that little is to be expected from Ally Rajah and they approve of our making Sale of what took in his Boats : but cannot as we requested spare us a Vessel for distressing him at Sea, however as our Garrison is now Strong permit us to do it with armed Munchuas and we shall not be long without a Ship to Countenance our Affairs. They do not apprehend any ill Consequences from the ffrench in our taking the proper measures to recover Boyanores debt and would therefore have us use our utmost Sollicitations for getting it as well as that due from the 3d. King of Cotiote and in case of the Samorines death make early application to his Successor for his complying with the Agreement formerly enterd into. They are concerned to find the destructions in the Country Govermt. still continue and as they make no doubt but the Steps we have proposed (by assisting Baddencallencore and a Present to the old King of Cotiote in case he performs the Service he promises) are the most prudent could be taken in our present Circumstances, they redily approve of them. They do not apprehend from the low Circumstances the ffrench are in at present that they will be troublesome or attempt assisting the Country Government against us or very considerably interfere in the Provision of Pepper, which if so, we may be the less anxious about the squabbles in the Country, and give us a good opportunity of reducing the Price of Pepper. They dont know when the Commander of the Elizabeth will sail nor are yet resolved when to dispatch the ffort St. George to us but as the Ships in

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this time of War require the quickest dispatch order us to get the Pepper garbled and every thing ready as also the Northamptons Cargoe and private trade to send off with the utmost Expedition; What small Arms we still want hope that they shall be able to supply us with on arrival of first Ship from England; Order us to send home ℔ first Ship another of Captain Backwells Bonds for Rupees 1500 at Respondentia for the Ships use: Approve of our Sale of the Seven Chests of fforeign Silver by the Northampton and permitting Mr. Parker to go home: Consent to our allowing the deceased Mr. Brandling's Widdow 30 Rupees per Month; will send us a proper Company's Servant by first Ship & a Gunner's Mate; Sent us a list of some Errors in our Invoices home and Accounts and expects our Accomptant be more careful in future. By the Bussorah Ship who imported from thence the 11 August had received some Amsterdam Gazettes and enclosed us Abstract of the Europe advice in them. Had ordered the Master of this Vessel not to stay after delivering us their letter. Enclosed us a Packet for Anjengo and advise us

qr. reas qr.

in a P.S. to have debted this ffactory Rs. –. 3. 40. for a tin lanthorn and Rs. –. 1. –. for an half hour Glass delivred by Captain Hough to Mr. West at Callicutt.

THE Commander of the Advice Snow wanting to fill up his Water did not sail till this afternoon; by him answer'd the last letter from Madrass. THURSDAY 5TH.

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Rupees	Dr.			1745	Per Contra.	Cr.		
To Ballance from last Month	...	...	19,0487	3 20	August the 24	By Combem Allipy advanced him in full for 150 Candies of Pepper at Rs. 88 per Candy	13200 — —	
				27	„ Pepper for 40¼ Candies bought of Chuli Paqui at 88 Rupees per Candy ...	3564 — —	
				31	„ William West Pay Master advanced him	6000 — —	
					„ Ballance carried to September... ...	167723 3 [20]	
					Rupees ...	190487 3 20	

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AT A CONSULTATION FRIDAY 6TH.

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. ————. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.
WILLIAM JEYNSON *Indisposed.*

Mattamy the recalling our [people] from thence.

ENSIGN Bilderbeck having advised us that he has finished the Seramby at Mattamy Point the recalling our People sent thither to prevent any interruption in the Work and Ally Rajahs people cutting the Nelly is taken into Consideration. The first has been effected without any Molestation notwithstanding the Princes threats in his letter as mentioned on the 26th. Ultimo niether has he taken notice yet of the Chiefs Answer to said letter. As to preventing Ally Rajahs People cutting their Nelly, it is of the greatest Consequence as it will in all probability very much conduce to bringing him to compromise Matters and as the Ensign there advises it may be done more effectualy by keeping two or three Munchua's in the River, which as the Nelly is almost Ripe and this Business cant last longer than the 20th. or 25th. of the Month, the Board are of opinion it is most adviseable to do and do therefore Resolve to send away two small Munchua's and a long boat this Evening with Orders to Station them in the most proper Place for the Service designed, to put what People are necessary on board them but with Orders not to land. That he leave 20 Men (including a Serjeant & Corporal) in the Seramby at Mattamy as he advises us they will be sufficient to defend it but till the Nelly is cut that Chatil Conna if it be necessary stay at Mattamy, with the Calliquiloners and Seepoys, the Expence of which and whatever else we have or may be at to be carried to Ally Rajahs Account.

Considered of.

Nelly Considerations concerning it.

Lrẽ to prevent its being out.

three Munchuas ordered there for that Purpose.

Alley Rajah two Munchuas, Agreed to be sent to Cruise off Cannanore.

AND as the President & Council of Bombay in their letter by the Advice Snow say they cant spare us a Vessel (as we requested) to distress him by Sea but that permit us to do it with armed Munchua's, RESOLVED to fit out two of the largest we can get to cruise off of Cannanore it being about this time that his Bombaroes come from the Maldiva and Laccadiva Islands.

Cardamoms, Cunhiseu, requests an Advance of Money on that Acco^{t}.

CUNHISEU whom we used to contract with for Cardamoms, has sent his Nephew to desire we would advance him Money on that Account but having for these two Years past been very dilatory and Shuffling in complying with his Contracts and at present indebted of Pepper, the Board is of Opinion that it would be imprudent to advance him money before he clears that Account and do therefore RESOLVE to give him for Answer that as soon as he has delivered in what Pepper he owes we will contract with him for Cardamoms as although we do not contract with him we make no doubt of getting the usual Quantity from more punctuall Merchants.

Considered of.

Agreed to.

The Packet for Anjengo Agreed to be sent by a Toney.

HAVING received by the Advice Snow from Bombay a Packet for the Chief and ffactors at Anjengo with Orders to forward it by first opportunity, as we do not know of any that is likely to offer this long while AGREED to dispatch it by a Toney Express to morrow evening.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Two Munchuas and a long boat, sent to Mattamy

IN the Evening sent two Munchua's and a long boat to Mattamy with Orders to the Ensign to Station them in the properest Place to prevent the cutting and carrying away Ally Rajahs Nelly, to leave 20 Men (including a Serjeant & Corporal) at Mattamy, and put what Men are necessary in the Munchua & longboat &ca. as per Resolution in foregoing Consultation.

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IN the Evening dispatched a Toney to Anjengo with the Packet received from Bombay by the Advice Snow on the 4th.

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MONDAY 9TH.

YESTERDAY afternoon Ensign Bilderbeck returned from Mattamy having left twenty Men with a Serjeant there & put 50 (including twelve Calliquiloners) in the two Munchuas and long boat, which he has Stationed in the River opposite to Urbelly where is the greatest part of Ally Rajahs Nelly. Chatill Conna is left there with the Calliquiloners and Seepoys till the time of cutting the Nelly was over, which will be by the 20th. or 25th. of the Month.

Letter from Ye. Linguist at Callicut.

THIS Morning received a Letter dated the 7th. Instant from the Callicutt Linguist advising that he is under great apprehensions from the Moors, who have affixed an Ola at the Church at Tirperungaddy accusing the Christians of bringing the Second King against them with the Samorine's fforces and Gunners from Myhie and Tellicherry, threatning that in case they destroy the Mosque at Tirperungaddy as they design to attempt, they will fall upon the Christians, Kill, burn and destroy and do all the Mischief they can, for which reason he desires we would send down some Soldiers.

MONDAY 9TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

Callicut, a Serjeant & 12 Men Agreed to be sent there.

TAKING the Letter from the Callicutt Linguist into Consideration and as we have Stores for Bombay and this Place there to a considerable Amount, the Board are of opinion that it is proper to send down a Serjeant and twelve Men for the Defence of the ffactory and AGREED to send them away in the Evening.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

WE hear that the ffrench at Myhie are under great Apprehension of some treachery from the Moors on account a Woman was desirous of turning Christian.

Detatchment proceeds to Callicut. Letter to Francisco Dias.

IN the Evening sent to Callicutt a Serjeant and twelve Men for the defence of the ffactory, with orders not to interfere in the least in the present troubles with the Moors but to keep a Strict Watch in the ffactory and wrote the linguist to advise us when we may send down a Munchua for Stores.

TUESDAY 10TH.

Lre from the Callicut Linguist.

THIS Morning by 8 Toneys received 4000 Bamboos with a letter from the Linguist dated the 2d. advising their Cost with Charges amounts to Rupees 249.–.48. In said Toneys are wanting 223, which wrote the Linguist by said Toneys to recover of the Mucqua's.

WEDNESDAY 11

Boyanores Debt, application made to him for the Payment of it.

THE Honble the President & Council in their letter of the 20th. Ultimo by the Advice Snow received on the 4th. being of Opinion that no ill Consequences from the French will attend our taking the proper Measures for the Rocovery of Boyanores Debt and having ordered us to use our utmost Endeavours for getting in his Ballance the Chief this day wrote Boyanore a letter and sent it by Amboo Amby pressing him to pay said debt.

Two Munchuas sent to Cruise off Cannanore.

THIS Evening sent out two large Munchuas with a Detachment of 40 Men under Ensign Wardman to cruise off of Cannanore with Orders to seize on any thing belonging to Ally Rajah that falls in their way as per Resolution in Council the 6th. And wrote a letter to the Dutch Captain at Cannanore to advise him of it.

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THURSDAY 12

RECEIVED a Letter from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra that the Moors had not yet attempted any thing but that they certainly would in a day or two as they were come to Madday and that the People at Mattamy were removing their families & Effects. Ensign Worrall letter from.

THURSDAY 12

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE W°. JOHN GEEKIE ESQ^R. CHIEF.
MESS^S. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

HAVING this afternoon certain Intelligence that the Moors of Cannanore to the Number of 300 passed the River of Belliapatam and are in Madday ffort and design with the Assistance of the Moors of Calisachery Tallyparambu and the parts thereabouts to fortify at Urbelly, we apprehend that the two Small Munchuas and long boat sent there will be too much exposed, It is threfore AGREED to order them to retire to Maddacarra and as the Weather is very threatning, AGREED that we send an Order to Ensign Wardman to repair thither likewise with the two Munchuas at present cruising off of Cannanore with this fforce and a reinforcem^t. of 20 Men from Maddacarra ffort with the People already there with Chatill Conna, we judge they will be able to prevent the Moors fortifying at Urbelly or cutting the Nelly however if the Moors are more in Number than we Suppose & the Ensign thinks that his fforce is not Sufficient that he have Orders not to attack them. The Munchuas sent to Mottamy, as likewise those cruising off Cannanore ordered to return to Maddacarry.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
W^M. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

THIS Evening sent Orders to Ensign Bilderbeck at Maddacarra & to Ensign Wardman cruising off of Cannanore conformable to foregoing Consultation.

FRIDAY 13

THE Toneys that carried away to Callicutt a Serjeant and 12 Men on the 9^th. returned this Morning with a letter from the Linguist dated Yesterday, advising that we may send a Munchua for what Stores are ready and desiring a Supply of money. There has been no Engagement yet between the Samorine's People and the Moors of Tirurangaddy but expected in a day or two. Letter from the Callicut Linguist.

ANSWERED the foregoing letter and advised him that a Munchua should be sent after for what Stores are provided as soon as he can be got ready and in case he should be in want of money before that, the Chief sends him an Order to make use of what is in his hands belonging to him. The above Lr̃e answered.

IN the Evening received a letter dated this day from the Dutch Captain & Council at Cannanore in answer to one wrote them on the 11^th. advising of our having sent out Vessels to cruise on Ally Rajah, to which they say they have nothing to reply only hope that our Vessels will not come within the reach of their Guns or in the least violate their Barr or Bay as had formerly happened, for in such case we may be assured they shall vindicate the Rights of them. To Dutch of Cannanore Lr̃e from them.

MONDAY 16

SINCE our Munchua's have been at Maddacarra we hear nothing more of the Moors designs to cut their Nelly at Urbelly by force but beleive they will to prevent its being spoiled, consent to its being lodged in third hands.

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TUESDAY 17

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

Agreed the old Linguist go [&] meet the King of Cotiote.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that the King of Cotiote who at present is at Natture has sent to the Linguist to desire he may meet him on the other Side the River opposite to Codoty Cuna which as he seems very much inclined to keep fair with the Honble Company it is Agreed to.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

His Conference with the King of Cotiote.

THE old Linguist with our present Linguist went this Afternoon to meet the King of Cotiote on the other Side the River opposite to Durmapatam when he made Strong Professions of his regard for the Honble Company's ffriendship and assured them that if our present difference with Prince Cunhi Homo should go to any length he would join with us against him. On this Occasion, as it is very necessary to keep him firm to our Interest he was presented with a hundred Rupees and his Rajadores with some small matter as usual.

THURSDAY 19TH.

The Princes Proposals concerning the cutting the Nelly.

WE understand the Prince designs to make a Proposal that we shall permit the Nelly at Mattamy to be cut to prevent its being spoiled and that he may not lose his duty on it, & that what belongs to Ally Rajah shall be lodged in indifferent hands till we adjust matters with Ally Rajah.

SATURDAY 21ST.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The Princes 2d Proposal concerning the Nelly. not Agreed to.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that the Prince's Proposal mentioned above, proved quite otherwise for he now desires we will permit the Nelly to be cut and lodged in his hands pretending that he will see Ally Rajah's debt paid. This we make no doubt is only with a design (if we consent to do it) to deceive us for Ally Rajah has been so profuse in his Presents to him and he has made him such Sanguine Promises that he is at a loss how to extricate himself. It is therefore RESOLVED

The Renters are permitted to cut it conditionally

that we do not Consent to cutting the Nelly and being lodged in his hands but in Case the Prince will not agree to its being lodged in indifferent hands that we offer the Renters of it leave to cut it in Case they will deliver what belongs to Cannanore into our Peoples hands at Mattamy and give the Prince what is his due and on no other terms to permit it to be cut.

a Letter from Boyanore laid before the Board.

THE Chief lays before the Board Translate of an Ola received from Boyanore in answer to a letter wrote him on the 11th. Instant Conformable to orders received from Bombay by the Advice Snow to press him to discharge his debt to the Honble Company. His Answer is just the same he has always given us that he is ready to pay wt. is still due upon the Ola he has given us. He says that formerly the Chiefs of Tellicherry did his Ancesters many favours. and he still experiences the Same for which reason he shall never be ungratefull to the Honble Company and hopes the Chief thinks so too.

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THE Pay Masters Account for last Month with the proper Vouchers being laid before the Board is Examined & Passed and Abstract of it ordered to be enterd after this Consultation. The Pay Mr's. Accot. passed.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ABSTRACT OF THE PAY MASTERS ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST VIZT.

August the 31st.	To Garrison Charges	6403	2	18			
	,, Fortifications and House Repairs ...	126	1	47			
	,, Hospital Charges	159	2	67			
	,, Charges on Merchandise	44	—	80			
	,, Ditto Extraordinary	52	3	35			
	,, Servants Wages	224	—	—			
	,, Board Ditto	380	—	—			
	,, Stable Charges	10	1	44			
	,, Petty Charges	81	3	27			
	,, Account Presents	686	—	—			
	,, Chas. Garrisons. Durmapatm. & Eddicot	289	—	80			
	,, Ditto Maddacarra	452	—	30			
					8946	—	28
	,, Plantations on Durmapatam ...	152	3	08			
	,, Garrison Stores	42	1	—			
	,, Hospital Stores	325	—	—			
	,, Petty Stores under the Paymaster ...	18	2	60			
	,, Pepper	38	1	97			
	,, Rice	2	3	77			
	,, Bombay Presidency	31	—	50			
					611	—	92
				Rups.	9557	1	20

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ERRORS EXCEPTED

℔ WILLIAM WEST
Pay Mr.

REMARKS ON THE FOREGOING ACCT.

The Charges are encreased this Month Rupees 757.1.18 by the following Heads Vizt. Acct. PRESENTS, given to Nairs &ca. at their Feast of Ona as usual, GARRISONING of MADDACARA, Sending a Party of Men to Mattamy to defend the Workmen in raising the Seramby, and Petty Chas. the Season being now open'd & Boats & Letters passing more frequent for this Place & other Parts, In all other Articles the Expences are Decreased.

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ACCT. OF PEPPER RECEIVED INTO THE HONBLE COMPANYS WAREHOUSE IN THE MONTH AUGUST.

		Cas.	mds.
From	Combem Allipy	33	19
	Nelearete Tupy	6	17
	Mucatum Paqui	7	18
	Ticandy Cunially	5	13
	Baunibelti Cunipy	11	7
	Chato of Agar	5	19
	Rupees	57	10
	Candies	129	3

French Ship anchors at Myhie.

ABOUT Eleven o'Clock a Ship appeared coming from the N°.ward When abrest of the ffort she hoisted Dutch Colours but on anchorg. in Myhie Road hoisted ffrench Colours.

MONDAY 23D. [Sails].

THE abovementioned sailed again to the N°.ward but we can't learn yet whence she came from nor whither she is going.

MONDAY 23D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE W°. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

Advices from the Ensigns at Madda-carry & Mottamy, of the Prince's Preparing to attack them. Considered of & Agreed Ensign Bilderbeck be sent wth. 25 Men.

THIS Morning having received a letter from the Ensigns at Maddacarry and Mattamy advising that the Prince is making great Preparations to join with the Moors to attack them and who they say are as well supplied with Ammunition as themselves and that they doubt they have not fforce Sufficient in the present Case by 100 Soldiers more the Board taking it into Consideration are of opinion that it will be proper to send Ensign Bilderbeck to take the Command upon him and that a Reinforcement of 25 Soldiers more, which is all we can well Spare and that he have Orders in case the Enemy is so strong as represented and that he thinks it would be too great a Risque to engage them that he keep on the defensive only and should they attempt to cut the Nelly at Urbelly that he endeavour to prevent it and do them all the damage he can.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Letter from the Callicut Linquist.

RECEIVED a letter dated the 20th. from the Linguist at Callicut advising his having received ours of the 13th. and that he should recover from the Toney People the Amount of 327 Bamboes they delivered short here and give Credit for it in his next Account. Has drawn a Bill on us for Rs. 2000 payable to the Chief for so much made good to the Company there. The Timbers lately brought down were very small and therefore he had not bought any but he is told that the River will increase in a few days when some large ones would come down but advises that they are very dear being at present 6 Rupees per Candy and very Scarce to be had. On the 11th. Instant was a Skirmish between the Samorines fforces and the Moors at Tirurangaddy in which 92 of the latter were killed and wounded and on

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the Samorines Side 7 Nairs killed and 45 wounded. In this Skirmish there were no Great Guns nor any of the Soldiers from Myhie, their Artillery not being then ready. That it having rained excessive hard for some days after this fight both Sides had been very quiet expecting till the Ground was dry and Weather fair when there would be a great Battle. The Samorines fforces consist of 8000 Nairs half of them have fire Arms, the others Lances, bows and Arrows with Swords and Targets.

IN the Afternoon sent Ensign Bilderbeck with 25 Men more to Mattamy as ℔ Consultation above.

AT A CONSULTATION — TUESDAY 24TH.

Present

THE Wo. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSs. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNo. ROBINSON.

WE are informed the French Ship which arrived the 21st. and sailed again to the Northward the 23d. took on board a much greater Quantity of Provision than one Ship could possibly want and that whilst at Myhie would not Suffer any Toneys from the Shoar to come on board here by which it is Suspected that they may have some other Ships to the Northward with a design to attempt intercepting those we expect from Bombay. It is therefore RESOLVED to dispatch a letter Express to Goa to the Commander or Commanders of any Ships who may call there giving them this Advice but as no Toney will go directly to Goa that we send it to the Portuguese Factore at Mangulore and desire him to forward it immediately by another Toney to Goa and that we enclose another letter of Advice to the Factore desiring him in Case any English Ships are seen off that Port that he will send it on board them.

A Letter Agreed to be sent to Goa to advice the Commrs. of any English Ship of the above French Ship.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ANSWER'D the Callicutt Linguist's letter received Yesterday advising him that we had paid his Bill to the Chief for 2000 Rupees and ordering him to get a loading of firewood ready for the Munchua which should be sent down as soon as the Weather is Settled.

Letter to the Callicut Linguist

THIS afternoon the Chief had a visit from Baddencallencore's Nephew and the Nephew of the 3d. King of Neleaseroon. On enquiring what Steps Baddencallencore had taken towards recovering his Rights and giving a Check to our Princes arbitrary measures he said that he had only hitherto Sounded his ffriends to see what he might depend upon whenever he should make a Beginning but insinuated that his friends would be glad to see us openly assist or lend him some Men which the Chief told him he might very well remember on first talk of this Business that we told him we would not do and that he must never expect it that what we had promised we were ready to perform, as soon as we found he had taken such Steps as in all probability would be attended with Success. On taking leave he was presented as usual with 120 fanams and the 3d. King of Neleaseroon with 60 fanam-

The Chief receives a visit from Baddencallencores & ye. 3d. King of Neleaseroons Nephew. The Purport of his Conference with them.

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Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

In the Evening received a letter from Ensign Bilderbeck who arrived well at Mattamy long before day light. In his way he met with a Party of Nairs with fire Arms who took to their Heels and alarmed Billiapatam ffort which fired Several Guns. He judged they must go this day to Urbelly and says that the Moors have got some Guns ready to bring against them but he hopes please God to manage them very well.

A Lre sent to Padre Joa Alexander at Goa.

Dispatched a Toney Express with a letter to Padre Joa^{n}. Alexander at Goa to be delivered at Mangulore to the Factore who is to forward it from thence by another Toney Express as per Consultation this day. and desired Padre Alexander in case our Ships should not call there but appear in Sight of the Port to send it off to them and wrote the Same to the Factore at Mangulore.

Wednesday 25th.

We are since informed that the Ship lately at Myhie came from the Islands where Monsieur La Bourdonnois took out the lading of 4 Europe ffrench Ships dispatchd last Season from Pondicherry and Bengall and had fitted them out with the Fleury and the abovementiond Ship to cruize on this Coast off Goa to intercept our Bombay Shipping but whether they are yet arrived or this Ship came first to carry Provisions to them on their Arrival we dont hear.

Thursday 26

This Morning about two o'Clock we were alarmed with a great fire and Several great Guns and Small Arms which seemed to be on Durmapatam but we found at day light to have been at the Mucquary at Egar which the Moors had burnt to the Ground and killed several Mucquas, the Gun, and Small Arms were fired by our Serjeant at Eddicott who advises that the Moors were about 500 and had burnt the Mucquary entirely and then attempted to set fire to five Houses just under the Tower but he drove them away by firing on them, but could not prevent their burning 3 Munchuas belonging to Chatto Chitty, which eight or ten Men set fire to and immediately ran away. There was likewise there a Munchua belonging to a Moorman w^{ch}. they did not set fire to and they carried 4 or five Toneys along with them destroying the Rest. As he was obliged for fear of the fire to throw off the Cajanns from the Tower, he desires 2 or 3 Tarpaulins to preserve their Stores from being wet in Case of Rains. Before Night we had 31 Mucquas three of which were Women and Children brought hither wounded and some very dangerously which were sent to the Hospital.

Letter from the Serjeant at Eddicot.

Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck at Maddacarry.

Received a letter from Ensign Bilderbeck advising that last Night he went with all our People in our Munchuas from Mattamy to Urbelly where they were no sooner arrived than they were fired upon from Madday ffort however they landed and were then immediately attacked very boldly by above 2000 Men both in Front & Flank and a Smart Engagement for about an hour when he divided his Men and advanced on them on all Sides who were soon put in disorder and retreated. He beleives that he killed and wounded Several whom they carried off except one Man they left behind. On his Side was only one Man wounded a Tivey. He then went to the River Side to give the People some Refreshment which they had Scarcely taken before the Enemy advanced upon them a Second time but they soon obliged them to fly and then burnt and destroyed all before them belonging to the Enemy. The Nairs run to Madday and the Moors to Prugenga but he believes that they shall have another engagement with them and hopes shall then gain a Compleat victory. He says that all our People behaved gallantly.

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AT A CONSULTATION THURSDAY 26TH.

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

TAKING the abovementioned letter into Consideration with the present Circumstances of Affairs, the Board are of opinion that Since neither the Prince nor Ally Rajah would consent to the Nelly's being cut and lodged in the hands of indifferent People, that in Case it is not destroyed already which by the above letter we judge it is, that Ensign Bilderbeck have orders to do it and then Repair with all our People hither as soon as possible, but in no Case to stay there longer than two days more. Ensign Bilderbeck ordered to destroy the Nelly about Maddacarry.

AND having great Reason to apprehend from the base and cruel Action of the Moors at Egar, that they may attempt the like in other Places, It is RESOLVED that a Night Watch of 40 Armed Tiveys patrole in the most Suspicious Places on Durmapatam as also a very Strict Night Watch in our limits and district and Arms be lodged at the Banksall with the Corporal for the free Guard to be ready should any disturbance happen in the Night. A Night Watch of 40 Tiveys agreed to be kept at Durmapatam.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

SENT orders to Ensign Bilderbeck according to foregoing Consultation as also to Ensign Johnson on Durmapatam and Sent the Tarpaulins to Egar with a Reinforcement of 3 Men which will make in all 12 as many as the Tower will conveniently hold. Orders sent to Ensigns Bilderbeck & Johnson. Reinforcement & Necessarys to Egar.

THIS Morning received a letter from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra dated Yesterday advising that it is confidently reported the ffort will be attacked from Irney and Ycott the Enemy making all necessary Preparations to bring their Guns to those Places to batter Maddacarra and desires a Supply of some Stores in the Room of what he had furnished the Command with under Ensign Bilderbeck. FRIDAY 27TH. Letter from Ensign Worrall.

RECEIVED likewise a letter of the Same date from Ensigns Bilderbeck and Wardman advising that Since their last Engagement with the Moors they had burnt and destroyed above 200000 Dungoys of Nelly and finding that 3 or 4 Moors Inhabitants at Mattamy were present at the Engagement one of whom has always been violently suspected of concerting the Massacre of our People there about four or five Years agoe they had burnt their houses to the Ground and are of opinion their Stay any longer there is now needless and are in Want of Ammunition. Letter from Ensigns Bilderbeck & Wardman.

RECEIVED a letter from Ensign Johnson advising that he is informed about two hundred Moors are got together at Momocoona with a design as he is told to make an Assault on Maylure and take Possession of those hills that command Maplingott River. Letter from Ensign Johnson.

ON Enquiry into this it is said here that Ally Rajah has some Palmars near Momacoona the annual Rent of which amounts to 1000 fanhams and the Moors are gather'd together to prevent their being attacked. Wrote him this and ordered him to let the armed Tiveys keep a good Watch that way and throw up a Parapet of Earth as he desires for their Defence if necessary.

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Letter from Ensign Johnson.

RECEIVED another letter from Ensign Johnson about Seven in the Evening advising that he is informed about 300 Moors and Tiveys are in a Moors Musquit at Egar and design to attempt some Mischief on the Island, the head Moorman's Name is Nodacarra Poka. Upon which Ensign Forbes was ordered to lye at the Banksall to be ready in Case of an Alarm to go to their Assistance with the free Guard and wrote Ensign Johnson to keep the Strictest Watch that on return of our People from the Northward he should be reinforced but at Present we could not send away any more People from hence.

Letter to the Ensigns of Maddacarra & Mattamy.

IN the Evening answered the Ensign's letters at Maddacarra and Mattamy, ordering M^r. Bilderbeck on his coming away to leave all the Ammunition and Stores he did not want w^th. M^r. Worrall at Maddacarry and that if the latter still wanted any thing else he should on acquainting us be immediately supplied with it.

ONE of our Moor Merchants has got information that last night were brought to Cannanore 5 dead and 35 Persons dangerously wounded from the Engagement with our People at Urbelly, all Cannanore is in tears and Ally Rajah has commanded that this matter be kept very Secret. Amongst the dead was one of his Chief Officers.

SATURDAY 28

LAST Night the ffrench sent 5 Toneys with a Munchua & some Soldiers to the N^o.ward, which at first it was said were going to the Ships it is Suspected they have lying in the Offing about the lattitude of Goa or that it was some Assistance to the Moors at Cannanore but we are now informed for certain that they carried a Relation of their Linguist's to Mangulore with money to purchase Rice. A Report likewise that they had the other day passed over on this Side the River several Gabions ladders and other Materials for taking Possession of a Place near Curitchy, proves entirely false.

Lr̃e from Ensign Worrall.

THIS Afternoon received a letter from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra advising that he thinks it absolutely necessary to put a Corporal and 10 Men more in the Seramby at Mattamy as he beleives they will be attacked. The Command under Ensign Bilderbeck had a warm Engagement with the Enemy for five hours on leaving Urbelly and that they proposed returning to Tellicherry to night.

SUNDAY 29TH.

Ensigns Bilderbeck and Wardman return with our People Their Accot. of the Fight of Urbelly.

THIS Morning Ensigns Bilderbeck and Wardman return'd with our People from Mattamy except fifty Calliquiloners whom not having Room for in the Munchua's they left with the Modeliars People. They have destroyed the Nelly at Urbelly belonging to Cannanore, and judge they have killed a great Number of the Enemy in the three Engagements they have had with them. We have not lost a Man and have but two wounded. Our People behaved all of them extremely well and in the last Engagement drove the Enemy quite under Madday ffort, where the old Prince was and had been looking on the fight.

Private letters from Bombay.

THIS Afternoon by a Dutch Toney from Cannanore received some private letters from Bombay dated the 29^th. Ultimo w^ch. came from Mangulore by the Toney sent thither on the 24^th. with advices to Goa for our Shipping of the Report of some ffrench Ships lying off thereabouts to intercept them. This Toney had like to have been taken by some of Ally Rajahs but made directly to the Dutch ffort and the Captain sent the letters hither with a letter advising of it. The Factore at Mangulore received our letter for Goa on the 27^th. and forwarded it immediately by a Toney Express. The private letters from Bombay give Advice that the Walpole Cap^t. Lowe (appointed Commodore) arrived there the 29^th. Ultimo without any other news, the Packet being just come ashoar when the Vessel that brought these letters to Mangulore sailed which is a Small Grab designed to take in Rice for Muscatt.

Advise of the Walpoles Arrival.

A Relation of the Modeliar's taken by the Moors of Cannanore

A Relation of the Modeliars who went from hence in a Toney on friday Night the 27^th. with 3 Calliquiloners was taken off of Cannanore by four of Ally Rajahs Toneys. He has put them all in Prison and cutt off one of the Calliquiloners Ears who was formerly in his Service.

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In the Evening we had a Strong Report that the ffrench had passed over the River five hundred Tiveys with Gabions and other Implements to take Possession and fortify themselves on Ponella Malla or Putinha upon which immediately ordered some Nairs to patrole that way in the Night for Certain intelligence, and orders (if true) to give immediate notice of it to the Fort at Moylan whither likewise sent Ensign Forbes to be ready on occasion. Report of the French their intentions to fortify Ponella. Malla or Putinha. Orders thereupon.

This Morning returned from Anjengo the Toney dispatched thither on the 7th. with a Bombay Packet received for that Settlement by the Advice Snow. They advise to have received our letter on the 12th. and with great difficulty got the letters safe ashore the Sea running very high and the Weather very dirty ever Since to the 17th. the date of their letter which contains no other advices. Monday 30 Letter from Anjengo.

At a Consultation Monday 30th.

Present

The Wo. John Geekie Esqr. Chief.
Messs. William Jeynson. William West.
Nicholas Stonestreet. John Robinson.

The Report of the French having last Night designed to take Possession and fortify Putinha or Andola Mella proves false but being met to consider on the Present Circumstances of Affairs the Board are unanimously of opinion that it is absolutely necessary to fix if possible the King of Cotiote in our Interest who being our Neighbour from Moylan to Durmapatam has it in his Power to be a very good friend or very much annoy us. It is therefore Resolved that Mr. Jeynson with the old Linguist have a meeting with him for that Purpose as Soon as possible. The Report concerning the French designing to fortify Putinha proves false. Agreed to fix the King of Cotiote in our Interest if possible, & reasons for it.

And to endeavour at the Same time if possible to come to an Accommodation with our Prince who we are informed begins to be afraid of the Moors whom he has Exasperated by many Promises which he has broken, Agreed that we give leave to Chatoley Namboory (who is a Bramine of the Brass Pagoda and very intimate with him) to Sound his Inclinations, said Person having made an Offer of his Service to endeavour accommodating Matters which he beleives that he Shall be able to do as besides the Princes being now apprehensive of the Moors, they have likewise made him Several Promises which they have not, nor can Comply with. & to endeavour to accomodate Matters with the Prince Agreed to send Chatoley Namboory for that Purpose

Taking into Consideration whether we shall at present keep any Munchuas cruising off of Cannanore we find so many Calls for our People to watch, and prevent the French's designs on our Side and the Reports of Attempts to do Some Mischief on the Island of Durmapatam on the other that we can't Spare at present Men Sufficient for that Purpose Agreed therefore that we deferr it till a fitter opportunity and only keep one Munchua well armed with a good Detachment on board to go and come from Maddacarra as occasion will require. Reasons for not keeping any Munchuas cruising upon Ally Rajah.

Mr. Robinson Collector of the Rents and Revenues of Durmapatam delivers in a new Valuation of the Oarts on that Island as by order of Council the 31st. Ultimo which after many disputes with the Renters he had at last Agreed and Settled and amounts to Rupees 262 ℔ Annum more than they did before which the Board approves of and also that this Valuation shall be in force of Seven Years when another shall be made. Mr. Robinsons new Valuation of the Oarts on Durmapatam. Approved

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Dispatch of the Pattamar belonging to Madrass Agreed on.

HAVING a Pattamar from Madrass which arrived the 20th. Instant AGREED that we return him to morrow Night and the Secretary is ordered to get an Answer ready to the letter received by him.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
Wm. JEYNSON
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Letter from Ensign Worrall

IN the Afternoon received a letter from Ensign Worrall of this days date advising that about four o'Clock this Morning the Moors attacked the Seramby at Mattamy but the warm Reception they met with and by continual firing on them with Cannon from Maddacarra they dispersed them. They then went and attacked the Modeliars People but the Calliquiloners left there soon drove them away, Enclosed he sent List of Sundry Stores and Ammunition which he desires may be sent as soon as possible.

Reinforcement sent to Moylan,

THE Roport of the French having a design to fortify one of the Hills near Moylan Still continuing, sent a Reinforcement of 60 Men to Ensign Forbes at that ffort and order'd a Strict Watch on those Hills to give him immediate Notice of it if true that he may attempt to prevent them.

Letter from Ensign Johnson at Durmapatam

IN the Evening Ensign Johnson sent Advice from Durmapatam that he was informed the Moors certainly designed to attempt doing Some thing on the Island to Night on wch. Sent him 14 Nairs with an Officer to reinforce the night Watch and dispatched Ammunition with a Serjeant and Sixteen Men to Maddacarra with the Stores &cs. that Ensign Worrall wrote for.

OCTOBER TUESDAY 1st.

Spies sent to Mihie return & Report of the French's [design] to fortifie Punela proves false.

HAVING sent a Person to Myhie & on the hills where they have two fforts on this Side the River to get Intelligence whether there is any Ground for Such Reports lately so strong of their designing to fortify another hill, he says that by wt. he could observe they are groundless, that they are making a Ditch round their Fort at Grand Carly but have not passed over any Gabions or necessaries for erecting any new fortification.

Mr. Jeynson and the old Linguist went to the King of Cotiote.

IN the afternoon Mr. Jeynson accompanied by the old Linguist went to meet the King of Cotiote on the other Side the River opposite to Durmapatam as per Resolution in Council Yesterday the Result of which will be laid before the Board to morrow.

Letter from Ensign Worrall.

THE Munchua sent to Maddacarra the day before Yesterday returned this Evening. Ensign Worrall writes that Since his last the Enemy had had the Impudence to fire on the Fort from four Several Places but he had not returned it nor should unless Sure of doing Execution. They afterwards fired on the Siramby but were obliged to draw off after losing about 30 Men. He beleives they will watch an opportunity to attack it again, when he hopes they will not get off so well.

A Pattamar returned to Madrass.

RETURNED a Pattamar to Madrass with Answer to their letter dated the 27th. of August.

WEDNESDAY 2

Letter from the Calliout Linguist

BY a Munchua with 25000 of ffirewood and Seven Gun Carriages received a letter dated the 28th. Ultimo from the Linguist at Callicutt the firewood amounts to Rup. Eighty, two Quarters and ninety two Reas (Rs. 80. 2. 92) & he advises that the Governour of Callicutt was gone to the Samorine at Penany about paying the remaining twenty five thousand Fanams (Fans. 25000) of his first Ola which he had orders to do by the 10th. of this Mo. and had promised to be back again by that time. That as to the War with the Moors, the Samorine had not yet taken the great Mosquit

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at Tirurungaddy having planted his Guns at too great a distance to do any Execution but he had now removed them and taken a small Musquit from them where were only eight or ten Moors who ran away. The Nairs after that went to attack a Seramby of the Moors who letting them come near before they fired on them killed 4 Nairs upon which they all retreated but he expects there will be a decisive Engagement in a few days.

AT A CONSULTATION

WEDNESDAY 2ND.

Present

THE W°. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JN°. ROBINSON.

MR. JEYNSON reports to the Board the Agreement made Yesterday with the King of Cotiote who for a Present of 1000 Rupees has promised to maintain an inviolable Friendship with the Honble Company on the following terms viz. That in case the Company should have occasion to Send their People to Rhandoterra or elsewhere (except Durmapatam which Island he has always pretended a Claim to since an offer of it to him on certain Conditions in the time of the Cannaree War) against their Enemies he will join them and Send his People on our wanting them as soon as possible. That he will not suffer any Enemies to the Company to pass through his Country to attack their lands or Forts or Suffer any of his People in any wise to help or assist the Company's Enemies. And besides he insists that in Case of joining with us against the Prince as he will then be obliged to remain in Person at Natture we Shall pay him forty Rupees a day for his own Expences which he pretends they will amount to and which although we are persuaded he very much exaggerates yet on maturely weighing our present Circumstances, and that if we do not now fix him in our Interest, both the Prince & Ally Rajah are ready to make him offers & that if our is able by his near Neighbourhood to give us more trouble than either of them, The Board are of opinion that it is absolutely necessary, & do accordingly Confirm said Agreement.

Mr. Jeynsons Agreement with the King of Cotiote.

Considered of and Confirmed.

THE Treasury Account for last Month being laid before the Board is Examined & Passed and ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation.

The Treasury Accot. for Sept. Passed.

BEING in want of Arrack the Warehousekeeper is ordered to buy ten or twelve hogsheads at the first hand from a Souda just arrived from Goa.

Arrack ordered to be purchased.

FINDING by the best Intelligence we can get that the french have no design (at least for the Present) to fortifie any of the hills near Moylan AGREED to withdraw the Reinforcement sent the other day to that fort and to send out again two Munchuas well armed to Cruise off of Cannanore, as since we withdrew them Ally Rajah has with armed Toneys stopt all boats, and as there seems no great apprehensions from the Mates at Callicutt the Samorine having threatned to impale twelve of them on the first Insult or Disturbance they make there, AGREED that we recall the Serjeant & twelve Men sent thither the 9th. Ultimo.

The Reinforcement sent to Moylan ordered to be recalled.

Two Munchuas to Cruise off Cannanore.

The Soldiers at Callicut Agreed to be recalled.

THE late burning of the Mucquary at Egar & Massacre of the Mucquas by the Moors has Struck Such a terrour in the Inhabitants of Durmapatam that Several of them are gone on the other Side and more its likely will follow them to prevent which MR. Robinson is ordered to go over, & to encourage them to Stay, as by the good Watch kept at present, they are Secure from any Attempt from the Moors to hurt them, & that he give Notice to those that are gone, that in Case they do not return to their houses again in three days, their Oarts shall be given to other People.

The Inhabitants of Durmapatam leave the Island.

Mr. Robinson sent to prevent them.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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			31	„ William West Paymaster advanced him	6000 — —
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SENT out two Munchuas to Cruize off of Cannanore with a Detachment of thirty Soldiers & twenty Seepoys under the Command of Ensign Wardman and gave him a Letter to send ashore to the Dutch Captain and his Council acquainting them with our having done so and complaining of their Suffering Ally Rajah to fire from his Ship (Which lies in their Bay & under their Guns) on our boats as they pass by, at the Same time they expect that we should not pursue any thing within Reach of their Guns & as the Toney with the Modeliars Relation was taken within Reach of their Guns, expect that they will oblige Ally Rajah to release him. WEDNESDAY 2D. Two Munchuas sent to cruize off Cannanore.

SENT a Toney to Callicutt for firewood and other Store & ordered the Linguist to Send up the Serjeant & twelve Men as Resolved in foregoing Consultation. Munchua proceeds to Calliout for stores.

ARRIVED two Toneys from Callicutt with two thousand Bamboos cost Rupees 118. 3. 36. as ℔ a List from the Linguist of the 27th. Ultimo. THURSDAY 3D. Two Toneys arrive from Callicut.

WE hear that three Toneys are come to Cannanore with forty five dead and Wounded from Mattamy & that Ally Rajahs Toneys have taken three Munchuas laden with Rice from Mangulore belonging to Protocarem Paqui a Merchant at Callicutt, He taking this opportunity of seizing on all that falls in his way without regarding who it belongs to except to Myhie from whence he has (as we are informed) got a Supply of Ammunition.

Mr. Robinson having been at Durmapatam as by order of Council of Yesterday says that a great many of the Inhabitants had already carried off their Effects and gone away, and that the Rest seem under great apprehensions as they say that their houses are too far from the fort to be Succoured, & have no great Confidence in the Night Watch of Tivees & Calliquiloners, that he acquainted them that in Case they left the Island upon this occasion their Oarts Should be given to other People & Sent the Same Notice to those who were gone to the other Side in Case they did not return in three days. In order to encourage them to Stay this Evening ordered Chatil Conna with thirty Nairs to go out and keep the Night Watch and ordered Ensign Johnson to return the Calliquiloners in their Room if he does not want them. Mr. Robinson returns from Durmapatam. His Report Concerning the Inhabitants.

SENT a Munchua to Maddacarra with the People's Pay and some Small Stores and at the same time gave the Ensign Notice that we hear the Moors design to carry four Guns to Ycott to fire on Maddacarra. A Munchua sent to Maddacarra.

As we have always been on good terms with the 3d. King of Cotiote the Chief this day wrote him a letter acquainting him with our Rupture with the Prince and his having joined with the Moors against all Reason and attacked our People at Mattamy, burning the Mucquary at Egar and killing Men Women and Children which considering the friendship that has always subsisted between his Highness and the Honble Company the Chief thought proper to give him this Notice of & hopes that in Case it Should be necessary his Highness will take our Part. The Chief writes to the 3d. King of Cotiote.

THIS Morning received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra advising all was well there and at Mattamy. It is reported he says that the Moors lost above seventy Men in their Attacks on the Seramby, but he beleived they will still make another Trial, however he is under no apprehensions, as he has cut down above a thousand Cóconutt trees and cleared away all the Bushes near the Seramby. FRIDAY THE 4TH. Letter from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra

THIS Afternoon the Toney sent to Mangulore on the 24th. Ultimo, & which put into Cannanore under the Dutch fort on the 29th. returned hither & brought a Letter from the Dutch Captain to the Chief signifying that it being a good opportunity (the Wind blowing Strong at NW) he had Sent the Toney hither which had taken Shelter under their Fort. Letter from the Dutch Capt. of Cannanore to the Chief

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Letter from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra.

In the Evening received another Letter from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra by the Munchua sent last Night advising that all was well and quiet since his last, but desires he may keep the fifty Calliquiloners a Week longer by which time he hopes he Shall have no further occasion for them.

Saturday 5th.

Cardamoms, money advanced on that Account.

Having resolved this Year as ☿ Consultation the Sixth Ultimo not to advance Cunhiseu any Money for Cardamoms till he has cleared his Pepper Acco^{t}. but to Tycandy Cunially who has hitherto punctually complied with his Agreement, We this day advanced him five thousand Rupees on that Account and twelve hundred Rupees to Toy Cuni Ally, who not being so well known to us has deposited a Pawn in the Treasury to that Amount in Gold Joys: they are to deliver in the Cardamoms all of the head Sort by the last of December but as usual will not now fix the Price.

Sunday 6th.

Letter from Ensign Wardman.

At twelve last Night received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Wardman Cruising off of Cannanore with a Letter from the Dutch Captain and his Council in Answer to one wrote them on the 2^{d}. Ins^{t}. He likewise advises that they are in want of Water and without a Supply must return to morrow into Port, on which immediately sent off a Munchua with Water to him.

A Complaint from the Dutch of Cannanore.

The Letter from the Dutch dated the 5th. Instant (or 16th. N.S.) advises that they could wish our Munchuas did only Cruize on Ally Rajahs Vessels but they find by Experience that they likewise molest other Merchant Vessels bound to that Port, from whence the Merch^{ts}. of Cannanore begin to find a Scarcity of Many things & it will give them (the Dutch) sufficient Reason to Complain if we do not remedy this Abuse that they had in a former Letter in answer to ours requested that our Munchuas wou'd commit no Act of hostility within the Command of their Guns, but they coming in by Night very near their Bay and consequently within Reach of their Shott, Ally Rajah (to whom we are declared Enemies) could think no otherwise then that we Sought an opportunity to mischief him in which Case it was natural for him to defend himself from his Ship which lies in the Same place she has done these two Years past, but assure us that they will not Suffer him directly or indirectly to commit any Hostility against us under Shelter of their Guns neither had they suffered it hitherto. The Toney y^{t}. we demand to be returned, they are Certain was taken between Egar & Carly without Resistance, neither do they know whether she was come thither voluntarily or by force nor can they as we desire oblige Ally Rajah to return her who wou'd then with the Same reason apply to them to demand of us the restoration of what Vessels we took last Season of his, and further it is said that no body belonging to us was in that Toney and only a Moorman who has revolted from the Prince of Colastria who as they are informed has likewise declared War against us.

[Three] Munchuas & a Toney sent in by Ensign Wardman are released.

In the Evening Ensign Wardman sent in three Small Munchuas and a Toney, which on examination were found to be Merchants boats belonging to Burgorah and having nothing belonging to Ally Rajah were released.

Ally Rajah takes 3 Rice Boats.

Ally Rajah has taken three more Munchuas with Rice which will be of great prejudice to us as he began to be in great Streights, and his People leaving him whereas, now he has got a Supply, he will easily get more People.

Monday 7th.

Letter to the Dutch of Cannanore

Answered the Letter received yesterday from the Dutch at Cannanore acquainting them that we are Surprised at the Contents of their Letter and the Complaints they make which being entirely groundless we apprehend that they are not well acquainted with our true Intentions, nor the just reasons we have to distress Ally Rajah by Sea against whom we had not declared War but designed to oblige him to pay a large Debt that he owes to the Honble Company and which he last Season on withdrawing our Vessels (which then Cruised in the same manner they do now) promised, before the Expiration of two Months to Send Persons hither to Settle his Accounts and discharge it according to Reason and truth, which Promise as he never kept but on the Contrary sought all opportunities to insult and mischief us we laid an Interdict on his Effects within the Honble Company's Jurisdiction of Mattamy

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according to the known Custom of the Country, which he endeavoured to take off by force of Arms, in three several Attacks on our People there, that our Munchuas hitherto had not in any wise molested any Merchant Vessels bound to their Port or any other or done any thing but what might reasonably be done without the least Offence or Complaint, neither had they gone under the Command of their Guns as is pretended whereas Ally Rajah took this occasion (as they must know better than us) to rob every body that falls in his way without Distinction nor has the Prince of Colastria, as they pretend, declared War against us that we are well assured the Toney we desired they would oblige Ally Rajah to release was taken within Command of their Guns and not between Egar & Carly as they write us and the Moorman in her was under the Honble Company's Protection with three of our armed Seepoys, for which reason we did & do desire they will oblige Ally Rajah to release the said Toney and People. We should be glad this Rupture were of no long Continuance, but hope whilst it does last that as Friends & Allies they will not permit Ally Rajah to commit any hostilities against us under Shelter of their Guns nor to rob all the World as he does at present for in Such Case we do protest against them.

In the Evening the Munchua returned from Callicut having in her way fallen in with and taken a Gundara from the Laccadiva Islands with Coyer & Coconuts belonging to Ally Rajah, Sent off a Guard to take Care of her & sent her People ashoar & put them in Custody.

By the Munchua received twenty Eight thousand of fire wood, two Leaguers of Callicutt Arrack & other things amounting to Rs. two hundred thirty Six, one qr. reas. quarter and eighty two Reas (Rs. 232. 1. 82) [*sic*] with Account Factory Expences for last Month & Stores provided amounting to Rs. Eight hundred fifty nine, two qr. reas quarters Eighty three Reas (Rs. 859. 2. 83) as also last Months Cash Account, the Ballance of which is Rs. one thousand five hundred fifty seven & Seventy nine Reas qr. reas (Rs. 1557. –. 79). Enclosed is likewise a Callicutt Price Currant of Goods & Coins for this Month. By the Munchua he has Sent up the Serjeant and twelve Men sent down Sometime agoe, but requests as we cannot Spare any of our own People that we will permit him to have ten Topasses there wch. he can do at 4 Rs. ℔ Month and is very necessary at present, as the Moors are very insolent, and threaten to do a great deal of Mischief if the Samorine demolishes their Mosquit at Tirurangaddy which he is endeavouring to do, and desires we will let him have a Serjeant from hence to Command said Topasses.

Sent off Robin with a Supply of Water to Ensign Wardman in the Munchuas, and our Letter with Orders to him to send it ashoar by a Toney to the Dutch Fort at Cannanore and to put Colours in the Boat that the Dutch may know She is designed for them. A Supply of Water sent to Ensign Wardman.

This Morning received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra advising that all was well there but that the Enemy were preparing to bring some Cannon against him, having filled their Gabions, & flung up a Bank at Irny, on which he fired on them three Six Pounders when they immediately dispersed, but he is not in the least apprehensive that they can hurt him & Concludes that they are Sick of attempting Mattamy, The Platform of which being broken with firing some Guns, he desires Plank may be Sent to repair it. Tuesday 8th. Letter from Ensign Worrall at Maddacarra.

Received an Answer by Robin to the Letter wrote last night to Ensign Wardman, he says that he does not well know how to Send our Letter ashore to the Dutch at Cannanore the Mucquas being terribly afraid of falling into Ally Rajahs hands, however he will try what he can do with them. He shall now as directed lye off of Carly, but the Munchuas are too heavy to pursue any thing so that many escape them, but if we send him two Small Munchuas more he should be able to take any Munchua or Boat that attempted to go into Cannanore. He is informed by the fishing boats that the Moors design to attack him with five Munchuas and several Toneys if they should he would stand to it to the last but their Mucquas are so Letter from Ensign Wardman.

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miserably afraid that he doubts their Standg. to Work the Munchuas as they ought to do.

We hear from Cannanore that out of the three Shott Ensign Worrall mentions to have fired on the Moors who were throwing up a Bank at Irny three Men were killed, one of which was divided by the middle & was one of their best Officers.

TUESDAY 8TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

The King of Cotiote desiring his Expences for 10 days which is Considered of.

THE CHIEF acquaints the Board that he had three days agoe received the King of Cotiote's Ola to be our friend & Ally conformable to the Agreement made with him by Mr. Jeynson as mentioned in Consultation of the 2d. Instant & likewise yesterday another desiring the Amount of his Expences for ten days to Commence the 1st. of this Month at 40 Rs. ℔ Diem as Long as he Continues at Natture on our Account, The Board taking this unexpected demand into Consideration are of opinion that if we refuse it he would immediately fly off, & although our Intent & Agreement was not to give him that Allowance, but when we might be necessitated to ask Assistance yet as he continues at Natture we must give it him or look upon all that we have hitherto given him as lost, for Should we refuse it & tell his Majesty that we do not now want his Assistance or that he should not continue longer absent from his Place of Residence, he wou'd then indeed have no pretence to demand any thing more and would go home, but at the Same time whenever we had occasion for him would insist upon a new Agreement and pretend that he had already fullfilled the former having by ten days Stay at Natture enabled us to put matters on Such a good footing that we of ourselves acquitted him, by telling him his Presence there was no longer necessary, and refusing to pay his Expences any longer, On the whole our Affairs at present being in Such unlucky Circumstances that disgusting him might in all probability be of the utmost ill Consequence; The Board therefore do agree to pay his Demand and as we are in hopes from Chattole Namboory his Negotiation with the Prince that we Shall shortly come to an accommodation with him that we Continue said Agreement till we See the Issue of it.

And agreed to comply with his Demand.

Two Small Munchuas Agreed to be sent to Ensign Wardman.

ON Considering Ensign Wardmans letter that the Munchuas he has with him are too heavy to execute the Service well that he is upon, AGREED that we Send him two Small Munchuas with a proper Detachment in each which will effectually Stop any thing bound to Cannanore.

The Linguist at Callicut permitted to enlist 10 Topasses.

TAKING the Callicutt Linguists letter into Consideration we find it very reasonable and since we can't at present Spare any of our people and the Charges of Callicutt Topasses are not more, if so much as dieting our own people when there AGREED that we permit him to hire ten Topasses at 4 Rs. ℔ Month & that we send a Serjeant to Command them.

AGREED that we put the Men taken in Ally Rajahs Gundara in Irons, & employ them in Such Services as they may be most usefull in.

Agreed to write to the Dutch of Cochin Concerning the behaviour of the Dutch at Cannanore in relation to our Dispute wth. Ally Rajah.

AND having great Reason to Complain of the Dutch at Cannanore their behaviour for their great partiallity towards Ally Rajah, AGREED that we write a Letter to the Commodore & Council of Cochin concerning which and send it by a Toney Express tomorrow.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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WROTE the following Letter to the Commodore and Council of Cochin by a Toney Express as ℔ Resolution of Council Yesterday. WEDNESDAY 9TH.

TELLICHERRY OCTOBER THE 9TH. 1745.

TO THE HONBLE REGNICUS SEIRSMAN
COMMODORE OF THE NOBLE NETHERLAND COMPANY &CA. COUNCIL AT COCHIN.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS & much esteemed Friends

WE do ourselves the honour to write you by a Toney Express, and could wish it were on any other occasion than the present, but the notorious partial Proceedings of your Gentlemen at Cannanore in relation to a Difference between us & Ally Rajah gives us so just reason to complain that we cannot but lay it before you hoping from Your Honour & Candour and the Strict Alliance & friendship between our two Nations, that on duly considering the matter Your Honour &ca. will rather join with us in taking Satisfaction from So unjust and treacherous an Enemy than any ways Countenance the impedeing it, & therefore request that Your Honour &ca. will at least lay your Commands on those Gentlemen to behave on this occasion with that impartiallity as becomes Friends & Allies especially as in the whole Course of this Affair we have not given the least pretence for their acting otherwise which that Your Honour &ca. may be the better Judges we Shall plainly & sincerely acquaint you with the Case.

ALLY Rajah being indebted in a large Sum to the Hoñble Company & having by his Insults and Abuses made it unsafe for our people to pass by his Buzar we last Season made a demand of it and on his refusing to discharge it we distressed him by Sea, on which he promised before the Expiration of two Months to Send Persons to Tellicherry to settle his Accounts and discharge it conformable to reason and truth and if we would withdraw our Vessels: this we accordingly did but instead of complying with his Promise he repeated his Insults and refused to come to any Account, which obliged us this Season to lay an Indertict [*sic*] on his Effects within the Hoñble Company's Jurisdiction of Mattamy & to distress him again by Sea in defiance of the former he three Several times attacked our People at Mattamy with a numerous armed force but with great Loss to himself.

This is the true State of the Case between us & Ally Rajah and we Shall now acquaint you with the Grounds of our Complaint against the Gentlemen of Cannanore.

1st. They permit Ally Rajah to fire from his Ship lying in their Bay on our Vessels as they pass by, although we have Strictly observed a due distance out of Respect to them.

But to obviate any Recriminations and as we have promised to give you a plain and Sincere account we must acknowledge that one time last Season a Young Officer in a boat belonging to our Grabs went so near to occasion your Gentlemen to fire a Shott from their fort and write a Complaint to us, to which we Show'd a due Regard & immediately Sent our Orders to the Commander to forbid the like in future and to keep Such a distance as might not give Your Gentlemen the least Cause to complain neither Since that which may be called an Accident have our Vessels given them the least reason to Complain.

2dly. Ally Rajah is permitted to Send out his Vessels by Night & to take and to plunder Merchts. Vessels and carry them into said Bay.

3dly. The Gentlemen at Cannanore assist Ally Rajah with Mucquas to carry Artillery against us.

4thly. They permit People from the French at Myhie to resort to the Moors Buzar and often times even into the Noble Company's Limits and have Conferences with Ignatius Texeida and the Moors to foment the Rupture at present between us.

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4thly. We Shall forbear troubling Your Honour &c^{a}. with any particulars as we beleive it needless, and the foregoing we presume do Sufficiently Shew the notorious Partiallity (to call it no more) of your Gentlemen at Cannanore and we flatter ourselves from your Wisdom & Integrity that Your Honour &c^{a}. will remedy it.

Before we conclude we must acknowledge that in Some Instances Your Gentlemen have behaved as we cou'd wish they had done always in giving Protection to a Toney of ours from Mangulore and Sending us the Letters She brought which otherwise must have fallen into Ally Rajahs hands & afterwards taking an Opportunity to send the Toney likewise.

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We are
HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedient humble Servts.

JOHN GEEKIE.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

WEDNESDAY 9TH.

Letter from Ensign Wardman

RECEIVED a Letter dated this morning from Ensign Wardman advising that the two Small Munchuas we sent had joined him and that he should now be able to Cope with Ally Rajah by Sea in any Shape and beleives few of his Boats or Munchuas will escape him, he Yesterday sent our Letter ashore to the Dutch Fort at Cannanore but recd. no Answer, the Chief having told the Mucqua that he was going to dispatch a Toney with his Letter to Telly. but had Sent him five Mucquas which he wrote him were taken by the Moors some ten days past and having made their Escape to their Fort he had Sent them off to him.

King of Cotiote sends Original of the French Chiefs Letter.

OUR late Conferences and Treaty with the King of Cotiote we judge has raised a Jealousy in the French and occasioned Some Letters passing between them, which, least it Should raise any unjust Suspicions in us the King of Cotiote sent us the Original of a Letter he received Yesterday from the French Chief and is as follows.

The French Chiefs Letter to the King Cotiote.

I have received Your Majesty's Letter, we have no other News from Europe than what I advised Your Majesty of in my last ever Since our Settling here we have always had Your Majesty in our Interest, of which on the present occasion, I am pleased to have no Reason to doubt. We expect that our Ships of War will certainly come, and Your Majesty need not doubt it in the least, Myhie October the 6th. 1745.

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THURSDAY THE 10TH.

Lre from Ensign Wardman with one from the Dutch at Cannanore.

THIS Afternoon received a Letter from Ensign Wardman with a Letter dated the 21st. N.S. from the Dutch at Cannanore in answer to one wrote them the 7th. Instant O.S. they say that we endeavour uncivily and agt. Reason to refute what they had wrote to us on the 16th. Instant N.S. that they should not answer one Extream with another but convince us that they know how to take a discreet Course, though they cannot conceive on what Grounds we can say that we have not declared War against the Moors of that Buzar and the Kingdom of Colastria since all imaginable Hostilities are daily and effectually committed as we must be well convinced of, however that concerns us and not them to dispute With us, It is plain they have advanced nothing but truth from our Munchua on the 17th. & 18th. N.S. the very day that we wrote them stopping four Vessels coming from the Northward and sending them into Tellicherry, and further to Shew the insignificancy of what we alledge they can prove by our own Letters that our Vessels have orders to Stop all bound to that Port for if it was not So the three Vessels bound to them last Season

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had no occasion to see Tellicherry. As to the Toney we Speak of again they can say no more than what they have already wrote us, which is the naked truth. That as Friends & Allies they wish wth. us this Rupture may be of no long Continuance & assure us that as long as we attempt nothing within the Reach of their Guns they Shall give us no manner of trouble, & will take Care likewise that no body else Shall injure us under the Shelter of them.

Orders sent to Ensign Wardman.

As it is likely we may have Some bad Weather on the approaching new Moon it being very dirty and threatning already sent Orders to Ensign Wardman that whenever he finds it unsafe to continue longer in his present Station to Send the two Small Munchuas hither, & if the Wind will permit, go with the two large ones to Maddacarra and having heard Several Guns to the N°.ward which we judge to be there or at Mattamy, Sent Orders to Ensign Worrall that if he Shou'd be in immediate want of Assistance to write a Line to Ensign Wardman, who has orders in Such Case to repair as Soon as possibly he can to Maddacarra with all the four Munchuas it being the quickest way, we can Send him any Assistance, if he should want it.

Lre to Ens. Worrall.

Letter from the Serjeant at Eddicott.

THE Serjeant at Eddicott advises that nothing Extraordinary had happened there but he is told by a Tivey who saw Nairs from Boyanore's Country going towards Cheraka, who asked him if the English had not left Eddicott yet, & on his telling them that they had not, they answered that then they should be obliged to it in a few days. He desires some Shells may be sent him to fix on the Wall of the Tower, which will be of great Service should they be attacked.

FRIDAY THE 11TH.

Letter from Ensign Worrall.

BETWEEN ten and eleven last Night received a Letter from Ensign Worrall advising that the Enemy kept continually firing at the Fort and Seramby, but to no Effect, that since Sunday he had fired Six Six Pounders and was informed that he had done good Execution, that some of the Enemy's Balls had passed the Fort into the River. He had received the Plank which was very proper to repair the Platform.

Letter to the Serjeant at Eddicott and to the Dutch of Cannanor

SENT the Shells to Eddicott that the Serjeant wrote for and answered the Letter received Yesterday from the Dutch at Cannanore acquainting them that we were not in the least convinced by it as they seem to expect, that all they had alledged in their former is true, & all that we have advanced frivolous and contrary to Reason for the two Reasons they mention in support of it do not in the least prove it. The design of our Sending out Vessels (as we have already acquainted them) was to oblige Ally Rajah to keep his Promise and Settle his Accounts with our Honble Company, and not to molest Merchant Vessels, or any body else: the four Vessels they mentioned coming from the N°.ward on the 17th. Instant N.S. and the three bound to them last Season were, on finding they did not belong to Ally Rajah immediately released without the least hurt or Damage done them, it is true this may be inconvenient to such Vessels, but is what in Such like Cases (they must know) is unavoidable and practised by all the World, however to avoid any further dispute with them on this occasion We now acquaint them that on the 9th. Instant we had Sent a full and plain Account of the matter to the Honble Regnicus Seirsman Commandore for their Noble Company and his Council at Cochin with our Reasons for thinking they have acted with great Partiallity and not as we could expect from the Strict Alliance and Friendship between our two Nations.

Letter from Ensign Wardman.

IN the Evening received a Letter from Ensign Wardman advising that last Night he had had such heavy Squalls of Wind with Rain that although both Anchors were down the Munchua drove and the Weather continuing very threatning with a Strong Southerly Current he was repairing to Tellicherry. He has taken a Maldiva boat laden with Coir and Chunam Stones She has nineteen Moors, and one Woman on board and pretended to be bound to Mangulore but were stands. right into Cannanore and on going on board himself confessed they were Ally Rajahs People.

Letter to Ensign Wardman.

WROTE Ensign Wardman for Answer that if he cannot keep the Sea with Safety to return to Tellicherry but as the Weather seemed to abate and promised

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fair that if possible to return to his Station and Send our Letter ashore to the Dutch at Cannanore as he did the former.

SATURDAY 12TH. Letter from Ensign Worrall.

THIS Morning received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Worrall advising that he beleives we are misinformed as to the Enemy's having carried any Cannon against him for hitherto they had not made him Sensible of one of them, he was obliged Yesterday and the day before to fire some Shott from the Fort and Seramby which last was briskly attacked for about half an hour but that every thing was entirely well and in good order. He is of opinion that putting two Six Pounders into the Seramby with Plank and Gabions will be of great Service, that he was Strengthening the Pallisado but wanted more hands having but Six Tivees: Yesterday the Enemy brought their Elephants to Irny but on firing two Shott at them he had seen nothing of them Since and desires we will Send him another good Quarter Gunner.

SATURDAY 12TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

The Proposition of Ensign Worralls Agreed to.

TAKING the above Request of Ensign Worrall's into Consideration AGREED that we order him to send the two Six Pounders which are under the Fort at Maddacarra over to Mattamy and in the Room of them that we Send him two long nine Pounders, which are at present on Grove Island and there useless, but will be of very great Service at Maddacarra to defend the Mouth of the River, & that the Gunner Send two smaller to Grove Island.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

SUNDAY 13TH. Letter from Ensigns Worrall and Wardman. The Munchuas, cruising off Cannanore retire to Maddacarra.

THIS Morning received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensigns Worrall & Wardman advising that the latter on friday Evening finding as he was returning to Tellicherry that the bad Weather was abated came to an Anchor at Eddicot & a Southerly Wind soon after springing up, had gone with all the four Munchuas to Maddacarra, the two Smallest of which he now sends with these Letters & had left the Gundara he had taken under Care of the long Boat with a Corporal and Six Men to bring hither but seeing nothing of them yet we Suspect that the Cannanore Moors must have Seen them and retaken her.

Ensign Wardman has taken this imprudent Step contrary to Orders, for in Case the Weather proved too bad to keep his Station, he was ordered to Send the two Small Munchuas to Tellv. and go (if the Wind would permit him) to Maddacarra with the two large ones, as from the Report of Several Guns to the Northward on friday it was judged his Assistance might be necessary, but in Case the Weather woud permit he was ordered to return to his Station unless Ensign Worrall Should write to him for help & then he was to go with all the four Munchuas, he has likewise returned the Letter Sent him to put ashoar to the Dutch at Cannanore not having he Says had an opportunity of sending it, both he and Ensign Worrall say that he arrived very Seasonably, as the Enemy were fortifying themselves very Strongly at Ycott thô it does not appear that they were likely to do them any more harm than they have hitherto.

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SENT away immediately a Serjeant and twelve Men in a Small Munchua to Eddicott to look after the Gundara Prize and long Boat which returned in the Afternoon with a Letter from the Serjeant at Eddicote advising that the Moors of Cannanore had attacked the Gundara and Long Boat (which returned in the Afternoon) with Six Toneys and three Munchuas and retaken the Gundara which happened in this manner. After Ensign Wardman parted for Maddacarra, the Prisoners in the Gundara being very quiet and not Suspected by the Soldiers stole to the Head and Softly hauled up the Anchor and drove out to Sea which when the Long Boat perceived they followed after them but were attacked by the aforementioned Toneys and Munchuas off of Cannanore, on which not thinking themselves Strong enough to make any Resistance the Soldiers that were in the Gundara left her and went into the Long Boat, the Moors carried the Gundara into Cannanore & the Long Boat made for Eddicott, but unfortunately striking on the Rocks was broke in Pieces, when the Moors thereabouts got together to the Number of near one thousand and had not the Serjeant at Eddicott dispersed them with firing some Guns at them and sent down half his Men to their releif, our People must have been cutt in pieces. They returned with this Munchua & brought a line from Ensign Wardman dated off Egar Friday the 11th. advising that he then sent hither the Gundara under Convoy of the Corporal in the Long Boat & that he had persuaded the Marcan to come to an Anchor under Egar Mucquary in hopes of a Southerly Wind for Maddacarra in the Morning if not he could but at last return to Tellicherry.

Letter from the Serjeant at Eddicot.

THE Moors have two small Munchuas and one large one with several Toneys cruising off of Cannanore.

Three Munchuas cruizing off Cannanore.

AT A CONSULTATION

SUNDAY 13TH.

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON — WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET — JNO. ROBINSON.

BEING met to Consider what must be done in our present Circumstances, The Board are of Opinion that it is absolutely necessary to recall the Munchuas from Maddacarra to Cruize again off of Cannanore as otherwise the Moors having already sent out three Munchuas and Several Toneys, nothing belonging to Telly. will be able to stir, It is therefore AGREED as we have brought the two nine Pounder Guns from Grove Island that we send them to Night to Maddacarra in Toneys and that Ensign Bilderbeck with a Strong Detachment of thirty Soldiers and twenty Calliquiloners go in three small Munchuas with the Barge for their Security, & that he return with the two Small Munchuas now there to Cruize off of Cannanore leaving Ensign Wardman to take Charge of Mattamy in Case they think an Ensign at present necessary at that Post.

The Munchuas ordered to Cruize again off of Cannanore. The two 9 Pounders brot. from Grove Island Agreed to be sent to Maddacarra. & to send Ensign Bilderbeck wth. a Detachment with them for Security. who is afterwards ordered to cruise off Cannanore.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC : STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

IN the Evening received Letters dated this Morning from Ensigns Worrall and Wardman advising that they Send Walter Johnson a Corporal Prisoner who with eight Men being Stationed for a Guard to the Tivees that were at Work in the

Letters from Ensign Worrall and Wardman.

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Pallisado had persuaded one Antonio Rodrigues to stray into the Woods w[h]ere he was Surprised and cut in Pieces by a Party of Moors, having first killed three of them before he was overpowered and that said Corporal by this Breach of Duty had like to have occasioned the cutting off all the Tivees that were at Work having strayed so far that they were out of hearing of their Musquets, that every thing was well and their People in good health and full of Spirits, and is in Want of some thick Plank for a Platform for two Six Pounders for which they design to throw up a Battery to play on the Enemy.

THIS Munchua had a Smart Skirmish with some Toneys that attacked her abreast of Cannanore.

Ensign Bilderbeck dispatch'd to Maddacarra.

ABOUT ten at Night dispatched Ensign Bilderbeck to Maddacarra as per Resolution in foregoing Consultation.

MONDAY 14TH.

SENT two Toneys this Morning with some Soldiers in them to Eddicott to bring away what can be saved of the Long Boat that run ashoar there and a Cannanore Toney belonging to the Dutch being here sent by her the Letter wrote them on the 11th. which Ensign Wardman returned us Yesterday from Maddacarra

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MONDAY 14TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

Peter Bloam Corporal of long boat Examd. concerning the loss of the Gundara Prize.

HAVING sent for the Corporal of the Long Boat Peter Bloam whom Ensign Wardman gave Charge of the Gundara Prize to, and Examined how he came to lose her, he gives the following Account.

His Acoot. of it.

THAT the Wind not permitting him (after Ensign Wardman left him to come to Tellicherry) he put five Soldiers with four Mucquas and a Marcan in the Gundara with Orders to Anchor, which he supposed they had done but in the morning found them much to the Northward upon which he immediately weighed and got up to them when they were attacked by three Munchuas and Six Toneys whom they resisted as long as their Ammunition lasted but finding the Enemy too Strong he took his People out of the Gundara into the Long Boat and made for Eddicott leaving the Prize to the Enemy. The Board not finding he was any ways to blame having but Six Men besides himself cleared him.

is cleared

Translate of an Ola from the 3d. King of Cotiote laid before the Board.

THE CHIEF lays before the Board Translate of an Ola received Yesterday from the 3d. King of Cotiote in answer to a Letter wrote him the 3d. Instant. He says that he had received said Letter and observed the Contents of it: no body could have imagined it could ever have come to this Pass between the Prince of Colastria and the Honble Company, and that having always beleived them firmly united made it difficult for him to know how to act, however he woud consider of it.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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BY the Munchua from Callicutt received thirty five thousand of firewood amounting to Rupees one hundred and three two Quarters and thirty five Reas, The Linguist advises that the French in the Months of August and September had carried four hundred working Tivees from Callicutt to Myhie and some days agoe one hundred and fifty more. He desires we will send him Arms for the 10 Topasses we have given him leave to take into Pay, but says nothing of the Samorine's Debt, nor of his Warr with the Moors at Tirurangaddy. TUESDAY 15TH. Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

AT A CONSULTATION TUESDAY 15TH.

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET JNO. ROBINSON.

THE CHIEF acquaints the Board that he has received advices from Chatoley Nomboory who has taken all the proper occasions he could to discourse the Prince concerning the present State of Affairs, that his Highness says he has no manner of Quarrell with the English or with the Chief, but they interfere too much in the Government of his Country and the Affair of the Modeliar, however he is not disgusted nor designs to do them the least harm, this the Namboory says is all he can get out of him hitherto, but will watch a proper occasion to Sound further and advise. The Proceedings of Chatoley Namboory with the Prince. The Prince's reservedness.

THE Reason of the Prince's Reservedness we take to be the Promises Ally Rajah has made of doing something great at Maddacarra and Mattamy as soon as their feast of Ramazon is over which ends to-morrow the expectation of which with the great Presents he has had and his Expences born makes him averse to a Reconciliation, till he sees whether the Moors can do anything or no but as in all probability if we coud once get him to a Conference matters would soon be reconciled. AGREED that the Namboory be desired to endeavour if possible to bring the Prince to Maplingatt if he does not care to come to Tellicherry, to talk over matters and know what he really wants and intends. Reasons for it. Chatoley Namboory to be desired to endeavour to bring him to a Conference.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

SENT the Munchua down to Callicutt again, and sent 10 Musquets for the Topasses hired there and ordered the Linguist to press the Samorine to discharge the Ballª. of his first Ola as he promised to do by the 10th. of this Month and fix a time for paying his 2d. Ola. Letter to the Linguist at Callicut.

IN the Evening received a Letter dated this Morning from Ensign Bilderbeck who is returned from Maddacarra and is now Cruising with four Munchuas off of Cannanore he arrived Yesterday morning at Maddacarra and has delivered the two nine Pounder Guns to Ensign Worrall who has mounted them in the Fort. The Enemy were intrenching themselves at Aycott with a Design to batter the Seramby but in his opinion they must have larger Guns and go better to work though if they had they could not do much Execution they are at so great a distance. Ensign Wardman stays at Mattamy with the Command that was there, besides which he has left him 20 Seepoys and Mr. Worrall has assisted him with some Calliquiloners and Six Soldiers. He says likewise that the Enemy have made some Works at Irny behind Maddacarry but they are of no Signification. Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck

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Letter from Ensign Worrall.

WITH this received a Letter from Ensign Worrall advising that as they thought an Ensign necessary at Mattamy Mr. Wardman continued there. He has recd. the two nine Pounders. As they can get nothing at Mattamy or Maddacarra they are in great want of Several necessaries and hopes on Serious Consideration that we will allow the People their Diet on the Companys Expence.

Letter from Ensign Wardman.

AT the same time received a Letter from Ensign Wardman. He says that on the Weathers promising to be fair his Design was to have returned to his station and Cruised, but hearing some Guns to the No.ward he imagined the Seramby or Maddacarra was attacked and went to their Assistance so that what he did in regard to that breach of Orders he thought would tend to the Honble Company's Interest and Safety. As it was now thought very necessary he continued at Mattamy to defend the Seramby, being reinforced with twenty Seepoys, twelve Calliquiloners and the armed Tivees we had sent, he had on going for Maddacarry dispatched the Gundara under Charge of a Corporal and Six Men in a Long Boat with particular Orders to keep close to the Gundara and he is sure they might have rowed to Tellicherry he had received the two Six Pounders from Mr. Worrall and was erecting a Small Battery for them fronting the Enemy's at Aycott, but as Mr. Bilderbeck was going with the Munchuas to Cruise and consequently should have no Mucquas he should want Coolies to mount the Guns.

WEDNESDAY 16. Letter to Ensign Worrall.

SENT a Munchua with some Stores to Maddacarra with sundry petty Necessaries with Orders to Ensign Worrall that the People pay for what they take and wrote Ensign Wardman to take the opportunity whilst this Munchua is there to mount the two Six Pounder Guns.

Sundry Necessaries Sent to the Serjeant at Eddicot.

SENT the Serjeant at Eddicott a Spying Glass, four thousand Crows feet to scatter round the Tower with Sundry other Necessaries and three more men wch. makes in all fifteen and with which he thinks himself sufficiently strong and by Gods Blessing shall be able to keep the Fort against any force the Enemy can bring against it.

THURSDAY 17. Letters from Ensigns Worrall & Wardman.

IN the Evening received by the Munchua dispatchd last Night to Maddacarra Letters of this days date from Ensigns Worrall and Wardman advising yt. the Enemy had been battering the Fort from Aycott and Irny from Monday three o'Clock till that time, but had done no other Damage than taking the Corner of the house with one Shott through the Cookroom, that many Struck in the Fort wall he has sent fourteen four Pound Balls and has got several three Pound Balls which will be of Service to him. The Battery at Mattamy was half done and they had mounted one Six Pounder on it with which and from the Fort at Maddacarra they had fired several times on the Enemy and they beleive with good Execution they both are of opinion that the Enemy have got some experienced Gunners with them and expect to be desperately attacked but are well provided and shall give them a warm Reception, Mr. Worrall in a Postcript says that since writing his Letter they had received a Shott into their Guard Room.

Our Munchuas return off of their Cruise off Cannanore. are ordered out.

IN the Evening the Weather looking very black and threatning, our Munchuas came in from their Cruise off of Cannanore and we soon after received Intelligence that twelve Toneys were seen near Curatchy which it's judged are designed for Cannanore, with Ammunition and Assistance on which immediately sent out two small Munchuas with some Toneys to endeavour to intercept them.

FRIDAY 18TH. The Munchuas return and bring in a Small Munchua.

IN the Morning the Munchuas returned without having seen any thing of the Toneys they went in Quest of but brought in a Small Munchua with thirteen Moormen in her empty which they found near Curatchy and wch. are detained till they can give a good Account of themselves, and the Weather being moderate sent out our Munchuas again to cruise off of Cannanore under Cammand of Ensign Forbes Mr. Bilderbeck being out of Order.

Do. Die Munohua. examind & Released.

ON examining into the matter abovementioned, it appears by the Testimony of some of Our Merchants, & People of Credit that said Munchua belongs to one Cuoy Mahmud a Merchant at Burgorah, & that she was bound to Neleasaroon for Nelly upon which released her.

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AT A CONSULTATION

SATURDAY 19TH.

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

IT appearing from our Advices from Maddacarry and Mattamy that unless the Enemy can be dispersed from Aycott and Irny they will daily grow Stronger and the Seramby being in great Danger Captains Fisher and Fondell are called in and their opinions asked who both judge that wth. three hundred Men the Enemy may be dislodged upon which it is Resolved that Captain Fandell proceed to Maddacarra to Night taking as many Men from hence as with the Detachments on board the four Munchuas Cruising off of Cannanore wch. he is to take with him and what People are ready at Maddacarra and Mattamy or can be Spared from thence will make up full three hundred Men with which that he endeavour to dislodge the Enemy from Aycott and Irny but if on his Arrival there he judges that he has not fforce sufficient for that Purpose that he then endeavour some other way to distress them, as he finds most practicable.

Captn. Fondell ordered to Maddacarra, to dislodge the Enemy from Aycot and Irny.

AND as we daily expect the Ships from Bombay AGREED that we give him a Letter to the Commodore and Commanders ordering them to Stay at Maddacarra and lend him their Assistance as likewise to the Ensign of Maddacarra Fort should he send to them, and further to take all boats or Vessels that may fall in their way belonging to Ally Rajah and to remain there till they receive further Orders from hence.

THE Board being of opinion that it will not be improper whilst Chatoley Namboory is with the Prince endeavouring to bring the Prince to Reason that the Chief write him a Letter setting forth the unreasonableness of his present Proceedings and for wch. we have never given him the least occasion and to desire a Meeting with him for coming to a better understanding together. The Chief lays Copy of such a Letter before the Board which is approved of and ORDERED to be entered underneath.

Agreed that the Chief write to the Prince to desire a Conference.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

TO PRINCE CUNIHOMO.

The reason of my long silence, is because Your Highness has not taken the least Notice of a truth, I have been obliged so often to repeat, that without reason you accuse me of interfering in the Government of your Country, nor have I yet given Your Highness the least cause, to Violate a Friendship, which from its being established on such fundamental reasons, might have been expected to last as long as Yr. Highnesss. Life (which God preserve) & a Memory of the many great services, done Your family, & Country, when invaded by a powerfull Enemy.

I cant conceive how your Highness, can so soon forget these things, & without the least instigation join with the most perfidious Enemy to You, Your Country, & the Honble Company; to attack our Fortresses, of Maddacara, & Mattamy, which are most Ungratefull returns for the many services done Yr. Highness, & directly contrary to Your true Interest, which makes me believe your Highness is Misled by those who are Enemies to us both; therefore shall take the liberty of setting this affair in its true light.

Your Highness well knows, the Fort at Maddacara, was built at your earnest, & repeated request, & for Your Benefit, promising as much land as wou'd support the expence of its Garrison, but this Yr. Highness forgot as soon as Your Convenience was served & now wou'd drive us from thence, but since it was built at Your

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request & against Our will, Yr. Highness may be assured we shall not easily part with it, unless on the terms my Predecessor Mr. Law sev'ral times offered it You, which was, reimbursing the great expence the Honble Company have been at in maintaining it.

Our pretensions to Mattamy Your Highness must remember, since it was left to Our discretion by those very Enemies, that wou'd have destroyed Your family, & Country, had not the Honble Company by Force of Arms, & an unlimited expence, drove them out, & reduced to terms of Peace, & at the same time shewed the greatest proofs of sincere regard to Yr. Highness, by an unbounded Gen[e]rosity.

The Benefit of these two Places, are Yr. Highnesss. from their Protects. the Trade of Your Country & defending it from the Usurpation of others, the expence of maintaining them, being the Honble Companys.

As Your Highnesss. behaviour of late, has been very unaccountable, I shou'd be glad to know your real intentions, & what reasons you have to complain. The Modeliar, who you impute the rise of these differences to, was promised the Honble Companys Protection at your earnest request, otherwise wou'd not have returned to Billiapatam, & shou'd not I have been Guilty of the highest injustice to have denied him that Protection, which was so solemnly promised him in the presence of Yr. Highness & Mr. Law; when You by the instigation of bad Men, Oppress'd him.

I shall not trouble Your Highness more at present than to desire Your Serious Consideration of these things, when I am persuaded you will be convinc'd how unjust, & contrary to Your real Interest, Your proceedings have lately been; and if Yr. Highness wou'd consent to a meeting, I make no doubt of Our coming to a better Understanding & agreeable to my Wishes, renew Our Friendship, & settle it on such a footing, that it shall be out of the Power of Our Enemies in future to interrupt.

Octr. 19th. JOHN GEEKIE.

Capt. Fondell sets out for Maddacarry.

IN the Evening Captain Fondell set out for Maddacarra as ℔ foregoing Resolution in Council.

SUNDAY 20TH.

Letter from Ensign Worrall.

THIS Morning early received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Worrall advising that though the Enemy had not been Slack in playing upon him since the date of his last, he did not imagine they could do him any more hurt than they had already, last Night he intended to fling some Shells into their Battery, which he hoped would do Execution. The Enemy were very daring and Yesterday Morning sent out a Party of about two hundred Men on the Plain whom with the Calliquiloners and Detachment of Seepoys he soon drove away after the Loss of three of their Men.

Letter from Ensign Wardman.

RECEIVED likewise a Letter from Ensign Wardman at Mattamy advising that the day before Yesterday about three hundred of the Enemy advanced out of the Trees with great Shoutings and fired on the Seepoys & Calliquiloners who were guarding the working Tivees but after a pretty Smart Engagement he drove them away and he doubts not did them a good deal of Mischief by firing one Six Pounder and all the three Pounder Guns at them. He says himself and all the People are greatly fatigued, but thanks God are in good health. He sends one Calliquiloner who had received a Shott in his foot.

OUR Munchuas being still Cruising off of Cannanore Captain Fandell must have missed them last night for which Reason sent out orders in the Evening (the Wind being Northerly and not permitting it sooner) to Ensign Forbes to make the best of his way to Maddacarra.

One of the Munchuas returns into Port.

IN the Evening one of the Small Munchuas Cruizing off of Cannanore having shipt a great deal of water came into Port and the Weather is so bad with a great deal of Thunder Lightning and Rain that the Boat sent out to Ensign Forbes with Orders to proceed to Maddacarra is obliged to put back again.

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THE Toney we sent with a Letter for the Dutch at Cochin Complaining of the Gentlemen at Cannanore returned this Evening with an Answer from the Commodore & Council which is as follows being in Dutch and English. The Toney sent to Cochin returns.

TO THE HONBLE JOHN GEEKIE ESQR.
COMMANDORE FOR THE NOBLE ENGLISH COMPANY & ITS IMPORTANT AFFAIRS &CA. COUNCIL AT TELLICHERRY.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have enjoyed the Honour of receiving Your Honour &cas. amiable Letters of the 9th. O.S. of this Month and beheld with much discontentment the perverse Actions, the unworthy Moor Ally Rajah is exercising under the Reach of our Guns against Your Honour &ca. and also that our Gentlemen at Cannanore permit that Mahometan to fire on Your Honour &ca's passing Vessels from his old Ship lying in the Bay and to send his Vessells of Pillage with armed force out and into the Sea to plunder the Merchants and carry them into ye. said Bay and that the Mucquas must carry the Artillery against Your Honour &ca. and lastly that the French at Myhie should come to resort to the Moors Buzar and oftentimes into our Jurisdiction to keep Conferences with Ignatio Taxeida. Letter from the Dutch of Cochin.

Your Honour &ca. may be assured that all such indecencies cause us very great displeasure and therefore we have already taken the necessary Measures to put a Stop to the unjust Proceedings of Ally Rajah and to inform him to bear more Respect to our Fortress and Bay in the future and our Gentlemen at Cannanore shall likewise take Care and use Precaution that all occasion to Ignatio shall be cutt of in the Sequel to hold any Correspondence with the ffrench which arrive there sometimes as ffriends for their proper Affairs.

Concerning the Rest we are very glad that our Gentlemen have given Your Honour &ca. the Satisfaction in giving Protection to a Toney of Your Honour &ca. coming from Mangulore and sending Your Honour &ca. the Letters they brought, as being entirely according to the Affection and good Friendship we bear unto Your Honour &ca. and wherewith we have the Honour to be with Great Veneration

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedt. Humble Servant
REGNICUS SEIRSMAN.

BY the Munchua received a Letter dated the 18th. from the Callicutt Linguist advising he has sent by her eight Chests of Candles 32000 of firewood and other Stores amounting to Rs. Six hundred and Eight, one Quarter and thirty Reas (Rs. 608. 1. 30) The Governour of Callicutt he says who promised to return from Penany by the 10th. of this Month and discharge the Samorines first Ola, not being come he had on the 13th. wrote a Letter to him, but as yet had received no Answer. Letter from the Linguist at Calliout.

qr. reas.

THIS Morning early received a Letter from Captain Fandell at Maddacarra where he arrived Yesterday Morning between nine and ten having missed of Captain Forbes in the Munchua's that he did all he could to find him for which reason he sends this Boat in Quest of him who in their way spoke with him and he is now gone to Maddacarra Capt. Fandell says he hopes they will arrive soon, as he makes no doubt but he should soon be able to dislodge the Enemy from some Places and till they do arrive shall annoy the Enemy as much as lie in his Power. MONDAY 21ST. Letter from Capt. Fondell.

LAST Night and this Morning a small Ship appeared Right out at Sea which about two o'Clock anchor'd in Myhie Road very near the Shoar but shews no Colours. A Ship appears in the Offing. & anchors in Myhie Road.

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Letter from Padre Joan Alexr. at Goa.

RECEIVED a Letter dated the 18th. N.S. from Padre Joan Alexander at Goa advising that he had recd. our Letter to be dilivered to the Commanders of our Bombay Ships which on their Arrival he would immediately do.

The Boat sent by Capt. Fandell returned to Maddacarry.

RETURNED the Boat to Maddacarra sent hither Yesterday by Captain Fandell with three Munchuas laden with Rice Powder and Ammunition.

TUESDAY 22D.

Letter from the Linguist at Calicut.

THIS Morning received a Letter dated the 19th. from the Callicutt Linguist by three Toneys with six Teak Trees and 500 Bamboo Matts amounting to Rs. two hundred and fifty seven one Quarter and twenty five Reas (Rs. 257 qr. 1 reas. 25).

THIS Afternoon a Dutch Sloop passed by for Cannanore and in the Evening we had a Report from thence that our People had dislodged the Enemy from Aycott and taken their Guns.

WEDNESDAY 23D.

Letter from Capt. Fondell.

THIS Morning by Ensign Wardman received a Letter from Captain Fandell advising that Yesterday morng. early he embarked on the Jungadas with a body of two hundred ninety two Men besides forty of the Modeliars, landed without being discovered by the Enemy at Irny, which he immediately attacked and after an Hours smart Engagement carried their Fortification Sword in hand, The Enemy soon after being beat out of Irny attacked the Seramby very briskly but Ensign Worrall having reinforced serjt. Funge with a Corporal and Six Men and keeping a Continual fire from Maddacarra and the Munchua, they retired, they brought off two four Pounders from Irny with all their Ammunition and design to destroy every thing at Irny as soon as his people were refreshed, he did not think it proper to

his Accot. of taking Irny.

attack Aycott with what People he had till further Orders or we could send him a Reinforcement as he was Short of his Compliment by Reason of a Long Boat, and small Munchua of Ensign Forbes's Command not being arrived him yet he now sends the two large Munchuas with Ensign Wardman, with fifteen Soldiers & ten Calliquiloners in each. We had only one Man killed Augustin D'Almeyda a good Soldier and five wounded with one Nair & one Mucqua in the Munchua's, if we would have him attack Aycott desires we will send him a Reinforcement to make up in all about four hundred Men with two three Pounder feild Pieces and the Stores and Ammunition he sends List of, amongst the Dead he found a Letter in Mallabars Signed by the French Chief at Myhie which he enclosed.

WEDNESDAY 23D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

Agreed to send Capt. Fandell the necessaries he wants for dislodging the enemy from Aycot.

TAKING into Consideration the above Letter from Captain Fandell and the Necessity of dislodging the Enemy (if possible) from Aycott as till that is done we shall never be safe at Maddacarra or Mattamy, It is RESOLVED to send him all the Nairs and Tivees we can get (he having already as many Soldiers as can be spared him from hence, wch. with the People in the two Munchuas he has sent hither will make up the Body of Men he judges necessary to attack that Place and the Storekeepr. is ordered to send him the Ammunition and two three Pounder field Pieces he writes for however if he judges on the Arrival of this Reinforcement that he has not force Sufficient to attack Aycott that he do not attempt it but to do the Enemy all the Mischief he can otherways till the Ships we daily expect from Bombay arrive.

is ordered, in his return hither to land at Egar

RESOLVED likewise that on his Return he be ordered to stop at Egar and if he finds it practicable that he land and do the Moors there all the Damage he can and bring away with him or destroy her a Munchua belonging to them which they spared when they burnt the Mucquary and Massacred the Mucquas.

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THE Mallabar Letter Signed by the french Chief sent hither by Captain Fandell is to Ally Rajah dated October the 3d. 1745 and is a Clear Proof to us that the French as we Suspected do assist him, though their Chief has always pretended to behave with an exact Neutrality in Regard to any disputes or quarrells by Land with the Country Government Copy of it follows this Consultation.

The Warehousekeeper to buy up a quantity of Arrack.

BEING at a more than ordinary Expence of arrack for our People during those troubles and having an opportunity of twenty or thirty Hogsheads at first hand from a Souda just arrived from Goa the Warehousekeeper is ORDERED to purchase it as cheap as he can and to prevent the great Loss of Leakage by keeping it in Goa Casks that he buy up what Europe Casks he can for that Purpose.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

TRANSLATE OF MONSIEUR DUVAL DE LEYRIT THE FRENCH CHIEF AT MYHIE'S LETTER TO ALLY RAJAH, FOUND AMONGST THE DEAD AT THE TAKING OF IRNY VIZ.

The French Chief's letter to Ally Rajah.

I have received Your two Letters, in one of which you tell me of the Quarrell you have with the English, & in the other desire Lead, Powder and other Matters of all which I take Notice. It being thus before entering on this Affair, I advised you what Lead, ready Money, Powder and other Assistance could afford you in the whole. At present you desire Money of me which I send (or will send) by Mayem Cariaicar one thousand Emperors Dollars. As for Lead and Powder I dont see in what manner I can send any besides I cant let you have any great Quantity of Lead and Powder I likewise send one thousand Flints, further Cariacar will tell you by Word of Mouth whom I have particularly acquainted with every thing. If you have any Letters for Pondicherry send them to me and I will forward them. Wrote this 3d. of October 1745.

DUVAL DE LEYRIT.

The Weather prevents the Munchuas going to Maddacarra.

HAVING embarked the two field Pieces and Ammunition for Maddacarra with about twenty five Nairs and as many Tivees the Weather proved so bad in the Evening that they could not proceed.

CHATOLE Namboory who has been so long with the Prince in hopes of bringing him to an Accommodation with us sent us Word two days agoe by a Bramine that he had concluded every thing and should return as Yesterday, but has stopt at a house he has in the way on account the bad Weather.

The Putterah sent by the Chief to the Prince returns without any Answer.

THE Putterah that carried the Chief's Letter to the Prince on Sunday returned this day but without any Answer. He says that when he delivered it the Prince seemed pleased and bid him come next Morning for an Answer which he went for but happening to be just as the Prince received the News of our taking Irny he was in so ill a Humour that he durst not appear, The Bramine having told the Prince on his enquiring for him that he was not there and advised him to get away to Tellicherry as fast as he could and they would take an opportunity of putting the Prince in mind to send an Answer.

THURSDAY 24TH.

The Munchuas cannot still proceed to Maddacarry.

THE Weather continues so bad with heavy Rain that the Munchuas cannot proceed to Maddacarra yet.

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THURSDAY 24TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

A Report of the Young Prince's coming this way.

Conjectures concerning it.

WE had a Report some days agoe that the Young Prince was coming this way which since our dislodging the Enemy from Irny, is much stronger, and seems very probable his Design is to raise us some trouble from the ffrench Side or amongst the Nombiers to oblige us to recall our fforce from Maddacarra. As we have no other way to prevent this than by giving the Prince Some trouble to the Northward whither as it is not at all likely he will go himself it will oblige him to keep the Young Prince that way and prevent his disturbing us on this Side It is

Agreed to accept of Comos' Proposals

AGREED therefore that we accept of a Proposal of Como's a Man of great Interest in those Parts but being ill used by the Prince has lately taken part with Baddencallencore who engages on advancing him two thousand fanams (Fanams 2000) or four hundred Rupees (Rs. 400) only, to give the Prince so much Work to the Nº.ward that he shall not have leisure to disturbe us this way.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

FRIDAY 25TH. THE Ship that anchored at Myhie the 21st. Instant seems to be the Same that came there a Month ago & after a day or two's Stay sailed again to ye. Nº.ward but People from Myhie say she is come from Mauritius & has brought them a Supply of Money. There has another Ship for these two days past been seen and lies at an Anchor within Sacrifice Rocks supposed to belong to Callicutt.

SATURDAY 26TH. EVER Since Wednesday till last Night we have had Such bad Weather with heavy Rain that the Munchua's we proposed to send to Maddacarra could not proceed before this Evening. Sent likewise a Toney to Eddicott to know how every thing goes that way by her the Serjeant writes that nothing extraordinary has happened and that all the Moors thereabouts are gone to Cannanore.

The Munchuas, designed for Maddacarra, proceeded thither this Evening

MONDAY 28TH. YESTERDAY by a Toney from Callicutt received 500 Soops of Charcoal cost Rupees 23. —. 24 the Linguist writes that he had received no Answer from the Governour of Callicutt who says that in the Month of November he will pay as much as he can of what remains due of the Samorines first Ola and pay the rest in the Month of December when without fail he will discharge Said first Ola and it cou'd not be done sooner on Account the War the Samorine was engaged in with the King of Mysure, between whose Forces there had lately been a great Battle near Pallycatacherry in wch. the Samorine got the better and obliged the Mysure Army to retreat two leagues. As to the War between the Second Samorine and the Moors of Tirurangaddy there has lately nothing happened by reason of the heavy Rain for some days past.

Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

Letter from Capt. Fandell.

RECEIVED likewise a Letter Yesterday from Captain Fandell dated the day before, advising that on the 23d. & 24th. they burnt the Houses at Irny and demolished as much as they could of the Enemy's Battery, that the late heavy Rain had obliged them to decamp and retire under Maddacarra Fort into Some ill covered house & exposed to the Enemy's Cannon who fired very briskly on them from Aycott but as yet had done them no Damage. On the 24th. a Small Munchua with Rice was drove ashore by the Weather on the outside of Mattamy, the people belonging to her immediately left her and run towards Madday. He endeavoured to Save as much of the Rice as he could, but it proved so bad being damaged by

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the Salt Water and rain that it was unfit for use and the boat was broke to pieces by the Surf. He was fortifying the Seramby in such a manner to the Land Side that the Enemy's Guns should not be of that Prejudice to it as before. He had filled Six Gabions on the Southermost part of Maddacarra more opposite and nearer to the Enemy than the Fort and had fixed a Six Pounder there with which he beleives he had done good Execution having fired almost every Shott into their Battery and broke one of their Quarters. He says they had Suffered great Misery for want of a Lodging by Rain Wind and Cold. The Enemy are at Work in making Works and Pallisadoes to cover all their former Works and he having neither Plank nor Gabions it was impossible to hinder their Works and without a Reinforcement it would be impossible to attack them without loosing a great many Men. They have tried some Shells but the Fuzees they have dont burn long enough to throw them into Aycott so that without having an eight Inch Mortar their throwing of Shells is to no purpose. He proposed carrying over his fforce the next Night to Aycott and if he found it impracticable to Storm all their places as they had done at Irny he Should immediately begun raising of Batteries as nigh their Cannon as possible which in such Case will take some time to dislodge them.

At a Consultation

Monday 28th.

Present

The Wo. John Geekie Esqr. Chief.

Messs. William Jeynson. William West.
Nic: Stonestreet. John Robinson.

The Chief acquaints the Board that Chatoley Namboory was returned from the Prince at Cheraka where he had several Conferences with him and had at last found out his Intentions and on what terms he was desirous of being reconciled to us. The Reason of his late strange Proceedings were these two, first that his Brother's Intimacy with us had given him a great deal of Jealousy for he was a very bad Man, who had most pernicious designs and he was afraid that by our Countenancing him he might have Usurped the Government. His Second reason was that he wanted to destroy the Moors and for that Reason entered into a ffriendship with them that in Case he found it necessary he might not only make use of them against his Brother but the Consequence he judged would be that we should fall out with them and then we might join together and destroy them and this the Namboory says we may be assured has given Rise to the present troubles to put an end to which the Prince now proposes as follows that we shall engage to destroy the Moors and not to set up the Young Prince against him on promising which he will engage to continue always a faithfull and true Friend to the Honble Company, the Namboory says that the Prince bid him inform himself certainly if he might depend on our forgetting what is past being very apprehensive after he is reconciled to us which will make him lose all his present ffriends, that we shall take an Opportunity to revenge ourselves for his late Proceedings and that he had pursuaded the Prince to come to Maplingatt in order to conclude matters, but his Uncle the 4th. King was so ill that his Life was despaired of for which Reason he could not leave his Pallace but desired he woud send him an Answer soon, he says likewise that he talked something of a handsome Present but not positively.

Chatoley Namboory returns from the Prince.

Reports the Terms on wch. he Woud be desirous of accommodating matters.

The Reason of the Prince's late Strange Proceedings.

The Princes Propositions for an Accommodation.

The Reason why the Prince cant come to Maplingat.

On taking the Princes Proposals into Consideration the Board are of opinion that it is not for our Interest and in any manner necessary to come into them for as to the Young Prince who in the Beginning of these troubles we had good reason to hope might by our countenancing him put an End to them he has behaved so treacherously and basely that we can never depend upon him nor have we any hopes of Baddencallencore's being able to do any thing unless we would openly join him to Change the Government which besides the Risque woud be attended

The Princes Proposals Considered of.

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with a most Exorbitant Expence and no body can tell to what Length we shoud if once entered into be obliged to go, as to the Moors when once we have made ffriends with the Prince again, they will easily be reduced and although no body else has yet joined with the Prince against us yet if these troubles should last and the Neighbouring Powers find that we are hard pressed, they woud soon join with the Strongest Side and then we should be in a much worse Condition than at Present. Besides our present Alliance with the King of Cotiote which our present Circumstances obliged us to do is a very Expensive one but on accommodating Matters with the Prince would be no longer necessary so that every thing being duely Considered as it is certainly most for the Honble Companys Interest and the thing chiefly to be regarded is to endeavour to make friends with the Prince, It

Agreed to, & Chatoley Nomboory ordered to acquaint him.

is RESOLVED that Chatoley Nomboory acquaint the Prince that we are willing to Come into his Proposals and to bring him as soon as possible to a meeting to adjust Matters between us on a good footing.

The Pay Masters Accot. for Sept. Passed

THE Pay Master's Account and Vouchers for the Month of September being laid before the Board is Examined and Passed & after this Consultation to be entered together with the Pepper Account.

The Warehousekeepr. order'd to Purchase 2000 Bales more of Rice.

THE WAREHOUSEKEEPER acquainting us that our present Stock of Rice is not above five thousand Robins, which considering the great Expence at present by the Number of People in Camp will not be Sufficient till we can get new Rice from Mangulore It is AGREED to purchase two thousand Bales more.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ACCOUNT PEPPER RECEIVED INTO WAREHOUSE IN ALL THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER FROM THE UNDERMENTIONED MERCHANTS.

From Combem Allipy	51	15
„ Muccatum Paqui	15	05
„ Ticandy Cunially	1	14
„ Baunibelti Cunipy	13	02
„ Chattoo of Egar	4	09
„ Nelearte Tupy	7	07
„ Balorte Calandra	7	05
„ Batila Paqui	6	07
„ Rupees bought	25	13
Candies ...	132	17

PAY MASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

To Garrison Charges	6377	1	77
Fortifications & House Repairs ...	193	3	63
Hospital Charges	198	—	84
Charges on Merchandize	44	—	80
Servants Wages	224	—	—
Board Wages	380	—	—
Petty Charges	107	1	58
Charges Extraordinary	77	3	70
Acco^{t}. Presents	46	1	60
Stable charges	4	2	26
Carried over R^{s}. ...	7654	—	18

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PAY MASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER—*cont.*

Brought forward R^{s}.	7654	—	18		
Charges Garrison^{g} Durmap^{m}. & Eddicott	284	3	39		
Charges Garrisoning Maddacarra ...	349	2	32		
				8288	1 89
Plantations on Durmapatam ...	175	3	86		
Charges Cruising on Ally Rajah ...	2435	3	53		
Anjengo Factory	22	—	50		
Garrison Stores	18	—	—		
Hospital Stores	67	2	—		
Petty Stores under the Pay Master ...	7	3	40		
Firewood	—	1	90		
Rice	25	1	83		
Pepper	14	2	57		
				2767	3 59
Rupees ..				11056	1 48

THE Ship that lay some days off of Sacrifice Rocks sailed this Morning to the Southward.

ANSWERED the Callicutt Linguist's Letters and order'd him to use the most pressing Instances to get y^{e}. Samorines first Ola discharged.

The Lres from the Callicut Linguist Answered.

TUESDAY 29TH.

RECEIVED the following Answer to the Chiefs letter to Prince Cunhi Homo of the 19th. Instant.

Letter from the Prince to the Chief.

I have received Your Letter and observe the Contents. You say that I have never taken Notice of several Matters you have wrote me nor have particularly answered them whenever you have wrote me anything relating to your own Business I beleive that I have not been wanting to take due Notice of it. You likewise say that I have without any manner of reason complained of your interfereing in the Governing of my Country this I did upon no other Cause but that when I place or displace in my Government the Vassals of my Country they always apply to you and you countenance them and this is the way that you interfere to my thinkg. I have not violated the Ancient Friendship between me and the Hoñble Company the great Services done by the Company to me and my Country I do not or ever will forget. Having a mind to put down the Modeliar who had opposed some dispositions I had made in Billiapatam Fort you Sent people to assist said Modeliar to oppose me whenever I had a mind to punish any body that transgressed my Laws and Customs: the Honble Company was always on my Side and assisted me which you cannot be ignorant of, but you for the Sake of the Modeliar a Moorman and my Subject oppose me by which I judge you care not for my Friendship any longer and likewise that I cannot be at Quiet in my Country for which Reason I shall do all that is in my Power first and afterw^{ds}. leave my Country and depart from hence and my Proceedings hitherto were not with the thoughts that I should overcome the Hoñble Company. The General who is gone to Europe told me that if I would pay the Charges of Maddacarra Fort that he would deliver it to me with all its Stores and the reason why I did not accept it was that I wanted money and now you say that if I will reimburse what that & Mattamy have cost you will give me both Places and thus you write to me wth. good Words which I trusting to, took no Care to defend my Places and you at the same time enter them by fforce kill the people and take their Arms. However after all if you will be on such a footing that I may be at ease I will not be against it in any manner whatever. Chatoley Namboory will particularly acquaint you with every thing I have talked about with him. ———October the 24th. Mallabar Stile.

Capt. Fandell returns wth. our People from Maddacarry.

IN the Evening Captain Fandell returned with all our People from Maddacarra having put ashore at Egar in his way and burnt a Munchua and the Moormens House who last Month had set fire to the Mucquary there and killed several Mucquas Captain Fandell says that the Reinforcement we sent him from hence on Saturday Evening arrived at Maddacarra on Sunday Morning when he got every

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Accot. of his Proceedings.

thing ready to attack the Enemy at Night, but they he judges observing their Motions at 8 at night set fire to one of their Works that was Nearest them carried off their Guns and left the Place to their Discretion, he sent some people to observe their Motions who found that they were all gone off, the next day he Spent in levelling their Fortification and burning some Houses at Aycott and fortifying the Seramby and came away this day Noon. The reason he did not leave Ensign Forbes with the four Munchuas to Cruise off of Cannanore as ordered was that the rest of the Boats could not have brought all our people back.

the 4th King dies.

THE 4th. King whose Illness prevented the Princes coming to Maplingatt as the Nomboory had persuaded him We hear died Yesterday wch. althô it will not totally hinder the Prince from minding of Business yet will oblige him to keep his Pallace eleven days.

WEDNESDAY 30TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The Princes Answer Read. Agreed to wait some time before we return an Answer.

READ the Prince's Answer received Yesterday and Considering whether it wou'd be proper to write again or wait till Chatoley Namboory receives an Answer to what he has wrote the Prince two days agoe about our being willing to come into his Proposals The Board are of opinion that it is most adviseable to wait a day or two, the Prince being of that Temper that for every Step we make towards him he will go two back.

The Prince's Letter to the Namboory concerning our taking Irny.

SOON after Coming to this Resolution the Namboory advised us that he had received an Answer from the Prince in which he says that soon after the Conferences he had had with him and his coming into the Namboory's measures the English attacked Irny killed his people and carried away their Arms that at the Same time he was treating about making friends to do thus Shews that our Words and actions are not the same and he had always been a friend to the Company, but the Company being against him he had ordered his People to retire from Aycott and they nevertheless came and burnt yt. Village. E'en let them do as they please Bids him inform himself well from the Chief and likewise the Linguist if he consents to what was before agreed on for his Part he should not be wanting to do all that he had promised to inform himself of this soon and come to him.

Debated on.

BY this it appears that notwithstanding the Princes pretending to have always been a friend to the Honble Company he had joined with the Moors to attack us and that nothing but the good Success Capt. Fandell has met with at Irny makes him so willing to come to Terms It is therefore RESOLVED that the Namboory write him for Answer to the Prince that he has according to his Orders well informed himself and finds that the English are in no wise to blame, it is all owing to his Highness, but it is not now a time to talk or enter into Disputes if his Highness is sincere in what he promised that if his Highness will come to Maddacarra or Maplingatt he will meet him with a Gentleman of Council and the Linguist and having adjusted Matters to his Highness's Satisfaction will go together to Tellicherry to settle every thing with the Chief on a good foundation whom as he had assured of speedy meeting with his Highness was the Reason he had not answered his Letter received Yesterday but out of Respect to his Royal House had immediately on hearing of the Death of the 4th. King called back their People from Maddacarra and ordered all Hostilities to cease.

The Answer to be given to the Princes Letter.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

— *OCTOBER 1745* —

RECEIVED a letter from the Factore at Mangulore with Account of the Expences sending a Toney to Goa with our Letter for the Ships expected from Bombay amounting to Rs. [*lacuna*] which he desires may be paid to Antonio Joan his Correspondent here. Letter from the Factore at Mangulore.

THE French Ship that anchored at Myhie nine days agoe Sailed this Morning standing out to Sea. French Ship Sail.

ORDERED the four Munchua's with the Command under Ensign Forbes to be got ready to go out this Evening to Cruize as before off of Cannanore. THURSDAY 31ST. Four Munchuas ordered out to Cruize off Cannanore.

THE Achamars of Rhandoterra paid into the Treasury Fanhams two thousand being a Years Interest on the twenty thousand (Fans. 20000) lent them as ℔ Consultation of October the 29th. last Year. The Achamars of Rhandoterra pay a Years Interest due on their Bonds.

IN the Evening sent out Ensign Forbes with two large and two small Munchuas to Cruise off of Cannanore and sent a small Munchua to Maddacarra to bring Advice how matters go there since withdrawing our Force.

AT A CONSULTATION NOVEMBER FRIDAY. 1ST.

Present

THE Wo. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Treasury Account for last Month being laid before the Board is Examined and passed and ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation. The Treasury Accot. for Octr. Passed.

THE COLLECTOR of the Rents and Revenues of Durmapatam Island pays into the Treasury Rups. Six hundred and fifty three Quarters and fifteen Reas Tar. (Rs. 650. 3. 15) being Fanams 3253. 14 Collected for last three Months. The Collectr. pays his three Months Rents.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

	Rupees	Dr.		
1745 October the 1st.	To Ballance brought from last Month ...	159875	2	47
29	„ Achamars of Rhandoterra recd. one Years Interest on their Bond for 4000 Rs. lent them as ℔ Consultation of October 29th. 1744 @ 10 ℔ Cent ℔ Annum	400	—	—
	Rupees ...	160275	2	47

	Per Contra	Cr.		
1745 October the 5th.	By Ticandy Cuni Ally advanced him on account Cardamoms	5000	—	—
	„ Toy Cunially advanced him ditto for wch. we have his Pawn	1200	—	—
	By Accot. Presents gave the King of Cotiote and his Rajadores viz.			
	To the King ... Rs. 100 — —			
	To his Rajadores ... 12 3 20			
	112 3 20			
	On a Treaty for his Assistance as ℔ Consultation Viz. To the King... Rs. 1000 — —			
	To his Rajadores. 23 3 20 1023 3 20			
		1136	2	40
10th.	„ William West Paymaster advanced him.	2000	—	—
31	„ Ditto Ditto ...	11000	—	—
	„ Charges distressing Ally Rajah paid the King of Cotiote 30 days allowance for his Protection and Assistance in our War wth. Ally Rajah supported and supplied by the Country Government and French at Myhie	1200	—	—
		21536	2	40
	„ Ballance Carried to next Month ...	138739	—	07
	Rups.	160275	2	47

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Octobr. 31st. 1745.

E. E.
℔ J. Geekie.
W. Jeynson.
W. West.
N. Stonestreet.
J. Robinson.

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In the Evening received a Letter from Ensign Worrall advising that since Captain Fandell's departure he had neither heard nor seen any body at Aycott or Irny and had sent out some Calliquiloners for Intelligence but they cou'd meet with none. FRIDAY 1ST. Letter from Ensign Worrall

Received likewise a Letter from the Serjeant at Eddicott advising that two Nights ago he saw some fire amongst the Coconutt Trees which he judged to be a body of Moors who wanted to set fire to the Tivee Houses but on discharging some small Arms the fire went out and he has since neither heard nor seen any thing the Country seeming very quiet at present. Letter from the Serjeant at Eddicot.

Late at Night received a Letter from Ensign Forbes advising that he saw the Dispatch Boat safe to Maddacarra by twelve o'Clock, and had taken a Toney laden with Batty which he sent hither to be Examined, at one oClock being Close in shoar to the Southward of Aycotta Hill he landed and burnt a Moors Mosquit there in the Afternoon Landed at Egar and carried off some Cattle, at Sun Sett Cannanore Fort fired at a Munchua that was coming out of that Port on which she went in again. Letter from Ensign Forbes.

Between four and five this Morning we were alarmed by two great Guns fired on Durmapatam and the Report of several small Arms on which not knowing what occasion we might have for People sent off an Order to Ensign Forbes to return into Port with the four Munchuas Cruising off of Cannanore. SATURDAY 2D. The four Munchuas ordered called into the Port, the Occasion of it.

On examining the Toney with Batty sent in by Ensign Forbes, she is found to belong to Boyanore, & therefore let go. Toney sent in by Ens. Forbes Examined and released.

Received a Letter from Ensign Johnson advising that the Alarm on Durmapatam was occasioned by a large Body of Moors having passed the River from Mama Cuna and attacked the Parapet at Meylure which Killoo Nambier defended very bravely for they had Scaling Ladders to it but he beat them off and killed Six on the Spot. He immediately sent Chatil Conna and ten Soldiers upon which they retreated and having burnt Six or seven houses were gone off the Island again but had lost a great Number of Men. He had likewise taken three of their Jungadas we had one Tivee wounded in the Neck and lost a hand who was sent to the Hospital. Letter from Ensign Johnson.

At a Consultation

Present SATURDAY 2D.

The Wo. John Geekie Esqr. Chief.

Messs. William Jeynson. William West.
Nic: Stonestreet. John Robinson.

Having early this Morning on the Alarm on Durmapatam sent to call in our Munchua Cruizing off of Cannanore we are met to Consider, whether or no we shall continue said Cruize any longer and it appearing to the Board not to answer the End we proposed although attended with a great Expence and as the Dutch at Cannanore since our Complaint to the Dutch at Cochin do not permit Ally Rajah to send out any Vessels to attack Merchant Boats It is Resolved not to continue said Cruize any longer. Agreed not to continue sending any Munchuas to cruize off Cannanore. Reasons for it.

And as we hear no more at present of the French designing to take Possession of any of the Hills near Moylan Agreed that we withdraw the Night Watch of Nairs kept for sometime past at Andola Malla and Putinha and Strenghten the Rounds and Watch about our District and Moylan having various Report of a treacherous Design the Moors are contriving this way. The Night Watch at Andola Malla recalled.

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Ensign Bilderbeck ordered to releive Ensign Worrall at Maddacarry.

ENSIGN Worrall having desired to be releived from Maddacarra AGREED to send Ensign Bilderbeck for that Purpose and as at present the Inhabitants are all fled and no manner of Provisions of any kind is to be had there the Paymaster is ORDERED to Supply them on the Company's Account till the Place is settled again and they can Supply themselves for their Money as formerly.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Ensign Forbes wth. the four Munchuas returns.

A Munchua brought in, Examined, and released.

IN the Afternoon Ensign Forbes came into Port with the four Munchuas and brought one without any Pass with about twenty five Moors on board bound as they said to Mangulore which on enquiring is found true and that she belongs to Hossein Cutty a Merchant at Myhie and on Examining the people found only one Man who belonged to Cannanore but had not been there for a Month & an half past for which reason let her go.

A large Ship seen coming from the No. ward.

IN the Evening the Ensign from Durmapatam advised that he saw a large Ship coming from the No.ward.

SUNDAY 3D.

A Portuguese Ship Anchors in the Road.

The Advices by her.

Letter from Padre Joan Alexr.

THIS Morning said Ship anchored in the Offing being a Portuguese Ship from Goa the Captain says that three of our Ships with a Grab left Goa five days before him (wch. is now twelve days ago) and were taking in Pepper at Onore. By her received a Letter from Padre Joañ Alexr. dated the 4th. N.S. advising that he had delivered the Letter we sent him to our Ships immediately on their Arrival but does not mention when this Frigat is bound to Callicutt for Timber and Plank.

SUNDAY 3D

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

Ensign Forbes and Wardman ordered to Durmapatam.

TAKING into Consideration the Alarm Yesterday on Durmapatam which we shall always be Subject to from that Nest of Rogues at Mama Cuna whom by all Accounts it is very easy to destroy It is RESOLVED that we send Ensigns Forbes and Wardman this Night with one hundred Soldiers and one hundred & fifty Nairs and Tivees & Calliquiloners to destroy every thing belonging to the Moors at Mama Cuna.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Ensign Forbes & Wardman set out wth. their People for Durmapatam.

AT ten at Night Ensigns Forbes and Wardman set out with the People mentioned in foregoing Consultation for Durmapatam in order by break of day to morrow to pass over and destroy Mama Cuna.

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MONDAY 4TH. Portuguese Frigat sails.

THE Portuguese Frigat that arrived Yesterday Morning sailed early this Morning for Callicut.

Ensign Worrall returns from Maddacarry.

ENSIGN WORRALL came from Maddacarra having delivered over his Charge to Ensign Bilderbeck who sent List of Stores signed by them both every thing is quiet that way.

Letter from Ensign Johnson.

AT nine received Advice from Ensign Johnson at Durmapatam that Ensign Forbes passed over about five this Morning for Mama Cuna which they were now destroying but the Enemy he judges was fled as he had heared above twenty Musquets fired.

The Chief receives an Ola from Quilotu Comportu.

THE Chief received an Ola from Quilotu Comportu Nombier in which he says that the Prince had twice or thrice sent to him for People which he had not Complied w^th^. but as the 4^th^. King Uncle to the Prince was dead and the other three Nombiers had sent on this occasion of Condolance their Heirs with about thirty Persons each he must do the same or it would be taken amiss He therefore sent this advice that it might not be misconstrued and should do nothing without Communicating it.

Letter from the Bramines of the Pagoda of Maplingat.

RECEIVED likewise an Ola from the Bramines of the Pagoda of Maplingatt desiring that during the present troubles we will not suffer our People to do any harm to the Bramines or the Pagoda.

Quilotu Comportu's Ola Answered.

ANSWERED Quilotu Comportu Nombier's Ola hoping that he will always continue in the Same mind and keep the Promise he has made of being firm in the Honble Companys Interest and wrote the Bramines of Maplingatt Pagoda that as long as they do not meddle in the present troubles nor harbour or Countenance our Enemies our People shall not in the Least hurt them or their Pagoda.

Ensigns Forbes and Wardman return w^th^. our People from Durmapatam.

ABOUT three this Afternoon Ensigns Forbes and Wardman returned with our People from Mama Cuna where they destroyed every thing belonging to the Moors but the People were all fled.

Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

RECEIVED a Letter dated Yesterday from the Callicutt Linguist with firewood and Sundry Stores by the Munchua amounting to R^s^. 511. 3. 57. He will use his best endeavours to get the Remainder of the Samorines first Ola paid, but the Governour of Callicutt continues still at Penany, as all the other Ministers are gone abroad on account of the War with an Ally of the King of Meysure's with whom they have had three Battles in the first of which the Samorine had the Victory but lost the others and Eighty Men, the Second Samorine had likewise two Battles with the Moors of Tirurangaddy and were obliged to retreat in both with the Loss of one hundred and fifty Men and as many wounded the Moors being well intrenched in two Mosquits on a rising Ground very defensible since that he has heard nothing but that the Moors lost very few Men.

TUESDAY 5

Letter from Ensign Johnson.

IN the Evening Ensign Johnson advised from Durmapatam that he had certain Advice and beleived that it was true that the Moors were got together again at Mama Cuna to the Number of two thous^d^. with a Design to attempt something on the Island having Toneys ready to transport them on which Sent over Ensign Forbes with a Reinforcement of Seventy Men and as many Nairs and Tivees as could in time be got ready.

Orders to Ensign Bilderbeck to return all the Tivees.

SENT a small Munchua to Maddacarra with Necessaries with Orders to Ensign Bilderbeck to send hither all the Tivees and to advise whether we may not safely recall the Callíquiloners and Seepoys still there.

WEDNESDAY 6TH. Letter from the Ensign at Durmapatam

RECEIVED advice from the Ensign at Durmapatam that the Moors still continue at Moma Cuna and that they give out that although they were disappointed last Night they will attempt something. There are three Ships seen coming from the Northward.

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The above Letter Answer'd.

ANSWERED the Callicutt Linguists Letter rec^{d}. Yesterday ordering him to continue pressing the discharge of the Samorines first Ola and to send us two hundred Spunge Staffs.

The Walpole Elizabeth & Fort S^{t}. George import from Bombay.

THIS Evening arrived our Honble Masters Ships Walpole Commodore Lowe Elizabeth Captain Pinnell and Fort S^{t}. George Captain Acton, they left Bombay the 16th. Ultimo in Company with the Neptunes Prize Grab from whom they parted Company in bad Weather two days after leaving Goa which they did on the 23^{d}. Ult^{o}. by whom we received a Letter dated the 14th. Ultimo wth. Sundry Paragraphs of the Honble Companys Commands by this Years Shipping. They enclose us Duplicate of their last with Calculate of the Elizabeth and Fort S^{t}. George Tonnage, which order us to Compleat and lade what Surplus either of the Commanders may request and engage to carry at half Freight and to order them positively to keep Company in their Voyage to Great Brittain. Send us twenty seven Chests of Treasure &c^{a}. amounting to Rup^{s}. three Hundred Seventeen thousand Seventy four ninety one reas (R^{s}. 317074. 91) as ℔ Invoice, the Stores for Anjengo order us to forward as soon as possible. On the Walpole have sent one hundred twenty Eight Bales of Cotton Piece Goods and thirty one of Carmenia Wool for the Edgebaston's homeward bound Cargoe whose Tonnage is to be compleated with Pepper and to be dispatched home from hence in case her Arrival here exceeds the time limitted by our Honble Masters. To return the Walpole and Grab with the Northamptons Cargoe and what Masts and Top Masts she can take in Convoying all Country Ships. Enclose us sundry Paragraphs of the Honble Company's Commands ℔ Walpole permit us to give Certificates for what Money the Commanders may request to pay here: send James Hogg Gunners Mate who is paid to the last of the Month and M^{r}. Charles Waters Writer to the Assistance of this Factory his Sallary is paid to the last July and Diet Money to the 31st. September Captain Acton having engaged to carry one hundred Tons Salt Petre Surplus Tonnage at half Freight have laden eighty Tons and order us to lade the Remainder. Order M^{r}. Rumbold to proceed to Bombay by the Return of the Commodore and forward the accompanying Packet to Anjengo.

Letter from Bombay.

PARAGRAPHS OF THE HONBLE COURT OF DIRECTORS THEIR LETTER ℔ WALPOLE DATED THE 15TH. MARCH 1744/5 RELATING TO THIS SETTLEMENT.

The Company's Orders relating to this Settlement ℔ Ship Walpole.

15th. Par^{a}. We have given Directions to our President & Council in Bengall to send one of our Ships early to you in Case they are overburthened with Tonnage with two hundred Tons Salt Petre filling her up with proper Articles for your Market directing the Commander that if he reaches Tellicherry so as to be ready to depart from thence on or before the 20th. Dec^{r}. he must put in there and join what Country Ships are ready and proceed with them under his Convoy to Bombay.

16. But if he does not reach Tellicherry by that time he is to deliver the Cargoe to the Chief and Factors and obey their Orders.

17. In which Case you must direct them to dispatch the Ship Home to us from thence filling her up with Pepper and avoiding the Salt Petre if it can be done conveniently on our several returning Ships.

38th. We have Reason to conclude that ample Provision was made for all the Tonnage you could have upon hand this Season, by our Servants at Tellicherry Securing Six thousand five hundred Candies of Pepper the Crop being more plentifull than ever having lowered the Price to Eighty Seven Rupees and an half renders this a most acceptable Piece of Service.

39. The French our Chief Competitor in those Parts being bare of Money is a Circumstance that may be improved to our Benefit by lowering the Price still farther which we must recommend as the Freight runs very high this War time and its not only really fallen in Europe but we are apprehensive of its falling still lower through the large Imports of the Dutch.

40. You acted Right in forbidding any more Purchases at Callicut it having by Experience an ill Influence on the Price at Tellicherry.

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41. The Buzar Merchants there should annually Clear their Accounts before fresh advances are made them otherwise bad Debts may be incurred.

42d. And in order to avoid all manner of disputes in Accounts for the future We direct that on the Ballancing of our Books annually at each Subordinate Factory our Chief and Council keep a Book in wch. each Merchant must write an acknowledgement in his own Language, that his Account with the Company is settled that day and that the Ballance due from him to the Company or from the Company to him amots. to such a Sum he signing the same and putting his Seal or Chop thereto which Book must be transmitted to you Yearly with the Books of the Factory and in Case any Merchant refuses to settle his Account in this Manner they must have no more dealings with him untill he Comply therewith and the like Method must be taken at your Place.

47th. In all Contentions for the Governmt. of that City our Chief and Council must keep Neuter a Revolution being apprehended Offence to any Party we perceive with Satisfaction was studiously avoided and we recommend a like Conduct at all our Settlements in General.

48th. Our Servants at Tellicherry assure us that the Samorines long depending debt will be discharged by eight annual Payments the many Delays that are made by these Mallabars in paying off their just Debts must warn all our Servants against making Loans to them upon any Pretence whatsoever.

60th. In the List of Covenant Servants received this Year Mr. Whitehill is stationed next to the President and Stiled Second of Council notwithstanding our Orders by the Somerset Anno 1741 that in Case of Mr. Wake's Death Mr. Geekie should succeed to the Chair pursuant thereto Mr. Geekie must be placed before Mr. Charles Whitehill.

The Clerks in the Accomptants Office must follow the Method practiced here by certifying on the face of Account Bill of Exchange and the like with the Initial letters of their Names that they are Examined before the Accomptant Signs. We keep no farthings in our Accounts You are therefore to go no lower than Pence in Draughts upon us in the future.

78th. We positively direct that none of our Money be advanced at any Subordinate Settlements to the Merchants for Dadney or otherwise by the Chief only without the Concurrence of the Council entering the same upon Consultation and in Case any of the Council connive at a Breach of this order they shall thereby be rendered incapable of our Service in future.

79th. The Person or Persons that muster the Ships Company's on their Dispatch for Europe must carefully Examine whether any of our Soldiers or Sailors are on board who have not proper discharges and Certify that they have made such Enquiry at the foot of the Muster Roll requiring the Commander or Chief Mate to Certify therein that no such Persons are entered or are on board their Respective Ships and they must Sign the Muster Roll with our Officer who dispatch each Ship.

Received this Evening a Letter from the Ensign at Maddacarra that all was well there and at Mattamy. *Letter from the Ensign at Maddacarry.*

At a Consultation *Thursday 7th.*

Present

The Worshipfull John Geekie Esqr. Chief.

Messs. William Jeynson. William West.
Nic: Stonestreet. John Robinson.

Read over the Advices received last Night from Bombay and ordered the Treasure to be landed immediately with the Stores for this Place and Anjengo as soon as possible. *The Advices from Bombay Read.*

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The Namboory receives an Answer to wt. was wrote the Prince, which is laid before the Board.

The Chief acquaints the Board that the Namboory has received an Answer to the Letter wrote the Prince as ☿ Consultation of the 30th. Ultimo in which he says that on the 7th. Mallabar Stile (which is to Morrow) the Ceremony of Mourning for the Death of the 4th. King will be over when he will appoint a meeting to settle matters between us.

The Pay Master ordered to Provide Necessaries for the Men of War.

As we dont know how soon some of his Majesty's Ships may be on this Coast and we understand that the Commanders & Gentlemen belonging to them are to be entertained at the Honble Company's Expence, The Pay Master is ORDERED to provide in the best manner this wretched Place will afford for their Reception.

Packet from Bombay Agreed to be forwarded to Anjengo.

And having recd. a Packet by these Ships for Anjengo RESOLVED that we dispatch it by an Express Toney to morrow Night.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Ensign Forbes ordered to return wth. his Detachmt. from Durmapatam.

THE Report that we had two days agoe that the Moors designed to attempt landing on Durmapatam again, proving false and having no Reason at present to apprehend any thing that way sent Orders to Ensign Forbes to return to morrow Morning with the Detachment he carried wth. him.

FRIDAY 8.

THE Moors at present continue very quiet and it is said that Ally Rajah suspecting that the Prince is about making Friends with us would be glad to do so to, but has not yet made any Proposals.

Letter to Anjengo, & forwarded the Packet for yt. Place from Bombay.

WROTE a Line to Anjengo and forwarded the Packet received from Bombay the Night before last.

Chatoley Namboory goes for Maddacarry.

THIS day being the last of Mourning for the 4th. King Chatoley Namboory set out this Evening for Maddacarra in the Barge and a small Munchua in Company with a Serjeant Corporal and twenty Men in order to be early in the Morning with the Prince at his Pallace of Cheruka to attend him wherever he pleases to appoint the Place for a Conference in order to settle Matters, between us.

SUNDAY 10TH.

The Barge returns from Maddacarry wth. a letter from Chatoley Namboory.

THIS Evening the Barge returned from Maddacarra with a Letter from Chatoley Namboory in which he says that after talking over Matters with the Prince he bid him write in the following manner, That he had no Inclination or Intention to do the Honble Company any harm, but touching Maddacarra it was necessary to Comply with what had formerly been said (meaning Mr. Law's having offered to give it him on his paying the Charges of it). The Company have lent money to the Achamars of Rhandoterra this Debt he will take upon himself and pay the Interest and the Principal likewise when due and lastly the Small Fort or Tower at Eddicott must be demolished, if the Chief will comply with these things and promise a Strict ffriendship for the time to come he is ready to appoint a Meeting to settle every thing between us, and ends with saying that he had joined with the Moors because the Modeliar had rebelled against him. He desires an Answer spon.

MONDAY 11TH.

Letter from the Callicut Linguist.

EARLY this Morning received a Letter dated the 9th. from the Callicutt Linguist by the Munchua with firewood and other Necessaries amtg. to Rs. 118. 3. 24 & Cash Acct. the Ballance being Rs. 764. —. 4½. He advises that he has received four thousand Fanams (Fans. 4000) in part of the twenty five thousand (Fans. 25000) that was due on the Samorine's first Ola That the War between the Second Samorine and the Moors of Tirurangaddy was for the present at a Stand having discharged all his People with Orders to rendevouze again after the feast of Mandaloan which is the beginning of December.

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AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY 11TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

TAKING into Consideration the Ola received last Night from Chatoley Namboory we find that our Readiness to appoint a Meeting with the Prince induces him to think that we will come into any unreasonable terms he has a mind to and being satisfied if we continue in this manner treating with him he will never be brought to Reason. It is therefore RESOLVED that we send the Barge back to Maddacarra this Evening and write Chatoley Namboory that the Prince having gone from his Word and insisting on such unreasonable Conditions that he stay there no longer on our Account but come away in that Barge if he chuses to come by Sea which is sent on purpose for him.

The Ola from Chatoley Namboory Considered of.

Agreed to send the Barge for Chatoley Namboory.

THIS Sudden breaking off treating with him we judge is the most likely way to bring him to terms and as We judge during our present troublesome Scituation of Affairs it would be very imprudent to disgust the King of Cotiote who is one of the worst and basest of Men and though he cant do us much good, could if an Enemy do us a vast deal of Mischief It is AGREED to continue his Allowance of forty Rs. (paid him ever since the 2d. of October) a few days longer, as we have hopes when the Prince finds we will not agree to any of his unreasonable demands nor make the first advances to settle Matters that he will then of himself desire it for Ally Rajah we understand at Present is very poor and has sent him nothing for these six days Past than which nothing is more likely to bring the Prince over to us, His wanting to transferr the Achamars Debt to his Account, is with no other Intent than to have a good Pretence to plunder them, ruin Rhandoterra and as for paying their Debt to the Honble Company he would never think of it.

Agreed to continue the allowance of 40 Rs. ₱ Diem to the King of Cotiote.

READ a Letter (entered hereafter) from Captain Richard Pinnell of the Elizabeth requesting forty Tonns Salt Petre at the low freight according to Charter Party which the Warehouse Keeper is ordered to send off being conformable to the President and Council of Bombay their Commands to us.

Capt. Pinnells Request for 40 Tons Salt Petre at low Freight agreed to, & the Wareho. Kr. order'd to send it off.

READ a Letter (entered hereafter) from Captain John Acton of the Fort St. George of the same tenour and date with the above for 20 Tonns which is likewise agreed to.

Capt. Actons Request for 20 Tonns Salt Petre, Agreed to.

WE being ordered to send up the Northamptons Cargoe on the Walpole and Neptune's Prize Grab as the latter being seperated in a storm is not arrived. Captain Lowe acquaints us that he cant carry up the whole nor indeed above half and keep a clear Ship as he is to take in some Stores for Bombay at Callicutt therefore ORDERED the Warehousekeeper to send off half the Iron, Lead Elephants Teeth and every thing else as fast as possible as also all the Private Trade in the Northampton's Manifest.

Ordered the Warehouse Kr. to ship off half the Iron &ca. brot. by the Northampton on the Walpole.

HAVING received no Supply of Stationary Ware by these Ships and being in the greatest want AGREED that we supply ourselves out of four Chests sent by the Northampton for Bombay, presuming it cannot (as our Necessity is so great) be taken Amiss by our Superiors.

Stationary Ware, Agreed to Supply ourselves wth that article from wt. the Northampton brot.

OUR Business for some Months was much behind hand occasioned by Mr. Brandlings Death and Messs. Byfeld and De La Garde going to Bombay so that we have been obliged to allow the Secretary to take an Assistant one Mr. Mackay, who

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The Pay Master ordered to pay Mr. Mackay 60 Rs. as a Gratuity.

came out a Recruit on the Northampton and has for these seven Months been constantly employed and behaved very soberly and with great Dilligence the Board taking this into Consideration as we have now hands enough think him deserving of a Reward of Sixty Rupees (Rs. 60), and the Paymaster is ORDERED to pay it him.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

TO THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR.
CHIEF &CA. FACTORS AT TELLICHERRY.

WO. SIR & SIRS

BEING in want of Kintlage Goods for the Ship Elizabeth, I do request Your Worship &ca. will please to order me forty Tonns of Salt Petre on Account of the Honble Company on the terms of low Freight as specified in my Charter Party.

I am with Respect

TELLICHERRY — WO. SIR & SIRS
NOVEMR. YE. 11TH. 1745. — Your most obedt. Humble Servant
RICHARD PINNELL.

TO THE WO. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR.
CHIEF &CA. FACTORS.

SIR & SIRS

I request the favour that you will lade on my Ship the Fort St. George twenty Tonns of Salt Petre (over and above the Surplus Tonnage requested at Bombay) on the terms & Conditions of my Charter Party.

I am with Respect

TELLICHERRY — SIR & SIRS
NOVEMR. THE 11. 1745. — Your most Obedient Humble Servant
JOHN ACTON.

The Barge and a Munchua sent to Maddacarry.

IN the Evening sent the Barge with a small Munchua in her Company to Maddacarra to wait on Chatoley Namboory with a Letter conformable to the Resolution in foregoing Consultation.

TUESDAY 12TH.

Letter to the Callicut Linguist.

ANSWERED the Callicutt Linguists Letter recd. Yesterday and advised him to give us immediate notice on any of the Men of Warr's Arrival there and continue pressing the Samorines Ministers to pay off his first Ola.

Letter from the Ensign at Maddacarry.

RECEIVED a Letter dated Yesterday from the Ensign at Maddacarra advising that seven of our Calliquiloners with their Arms had strayed early in the Morning near two Miles from the Seramby at Mattamy near a large Mosque where they fell in with about one hundred & fifty Moors and Nairs who cut five of them in Pieces shot one in the River and the other made his Escape with the News.

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THIS Morning the Barge and Munchua returned from Maddacarra. WEDNESDAY 13TH. The Barge & Munchua return from Maddacarry.

RECEIVED a Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck advising that he hears the Prince was gone to Pallicuna and the News was that he was gathering as many people as he can get to Cherecuna and other Places. Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present WEDNESDAY 13TH.

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that Chatoley Namboory is returned on the Barge, the Prince on receiving the short Answer sent him to his extravagant Demand as ℔ Consultation of the 11th. Instant immediately had a Meeting with his two Brothers and they all were resolved to make matters up with us the last unreasonable Ola being only (he now says) to try if he could bring us to give up those Places to him but the Namboory is now Confident we may trust him having already brought him to Pallicuna where he waits an Answer and desires it soon. The Prince Resolves to make up Matters.

THE Strong Assurances Chatoley Namboory now gives us that the Prince is in earnest and forced him to write the abovementioned Ola, about giving up Maddacarra & Egar only by way of trial to see if he could get any advantage over us gives us hopes we shall now come to reasonable terms with him. It is therefore AGREED yt. he instantly write him we are ready to come to a Conference if his Highness will appoint the time & place & Send his Answer by to morrow Night. Agreed that we write to the Prince to come to a Conference.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

IN the Evening sent a Munchua to Maddacarra and answered the Ensign's Letters bidding him give the Serjeant at Mattamy Strict Orders not to let any of his People straggle from the Seramby and send thirty Tivees with their two Moopaes to releive as many Calliquiloners who have been there a long while. Letter to the Ensign of Maddacarry.

THE Munchua before mentioned returned from Maddacarra this Evening with ten Seepoys and fifteen Calliquiloners in the Room of the Durmapatam Tivees sent thither the Ensign advises that all was quiet that way, but we have received no answer from the Prince, though desired he would send one by this Night. THURSDAY 14TH. The Munchua, with our People returns from Maddacarry.

WE have had Advice from the Ships in the Road that they have at times seen three or four Sail in the Offing and we have had the same Advices from Callicutt but can see nothing from the Shoar nor have we any certain Advices yet of any of our Men of Warr being on the Coast though it has been for sometime Reported that two of them were arrived at Anjengo. FRIDAY 15TH. Three or four Sail seen in the Offing by the Ships in the Road.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

SATURDAY 16TH.

The Princes Answer to our last Letter is laid before the Board.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that last Night came an Answer from the Prince but nothing to the Purpose, still harping upon the Promise made him in Mr. Laws time of giving up Maddacarra and the Achamars Debt which he wants us to transferr to his Account but still professing his Readiness to make Friends with us.

The Reasons why the Prince Trifles with us. Resolved only to keep on the Defensive.

WE understand likewise that since his being at Pallicuna which is in the Neighbourhood of Cannanore that he has had a Meeting with Ally Rajah who we suppose has prevailed with him to trifle with us in the manner he does and being Convinced that the readier we appear to come to an Agreement with him the backwarder he will go, RESOLVED to give him no other Answer than we did before, keeping entirely on the Defensive and a Strict Guard to prevent any treacherous Mischief from the Moors.

The Continuance of the Allowance to the King of Cotiote of 40 Rs. ℔ Diem Considered of.

AND taking into Consideration whether we Shall continue the Allowance of forty Rupees per Diem given the King of Cotiote from the Second of last Month inclusive for his Staying near us at Natture wch. he says is highly inconvenient to him as he has very urgent Affairs that require his Presence inland and pretends the Allowance is too small and not equal to his Expences, the Board are agreed to venture stopping it but to keep as fair with him as possible that we send him the Allowance to the 20th. of the Month with a Letter from the Chief acquainting him that as his Majesty had resided so long on our Accounts at Natture whilst other Affairs of Consequence might call for his Presence elsewhere he is unwilling to detain his Majesty any longer from attending them & had therefore sent him the stipulated Gratuity to the 20th. of this Month by the Bearer hoping if occasion Should require that his Majesty would return on giving him Notice of it.

And Agreed to Continue it to the 20th. of this Month.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Savarah Putterah sent wth. the Chiefs Letter and the Amot. of his allowance to the King of Cotiote.

IN the Afternoon sent Savarah Putterah with the Letter mentioned in foregoing Consultation and Rupees 800 to the King of Cotiote which makes in all Rs. 2000 & is Rs. 40 ℔ Diem from October the 2d. to the 20th. of this Month being fifty days.

Ensign Forbes sent over to Durmapatam to prevent any Mischief being attempted by the Moors.

It being Reported that the Moors have something in Agitation against Durmapatam, sent over Ensign Forbes with twenty more Men to Stay at Maylure which with thirty sent thither sometime agoe and the Nairs and Tivees will be sufficient to prevent any Mischief should they attempt it.

SUNDAY 17TH.

A Toney sent out in the Offing upon Discovery.

SENT out a Toney last Night with Commodore Lowe's third Officer into thirty fathom Water with a Spying Glass to discover if possible whether there are any Ships in the Offing as has been Reported for sometime. He Returned this Evening but descryed nothing.

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By the Munchua with twenty eight thousand of firewood and other Stores amounting to R^{s}. 132. —. 7 received a Letter from the Callicutt Linguist dated the 15th. advising that two days afterwards he should send up some Teak Timber and was getting the Stores for Bombay to ship on the Walpole but hitherto had not got the Poon Masts though the Merchant was gone inland to bring them, and expected them by the end of the Month. On the arrival of any of the Men of War he should observe our Orders in carrying such Refreshments on board as the Place afforded and on any of the Gentlemen's Landing receive them in the handsomest manner he could and send Notice of their Arrival Express. MONDAY 18TH. Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

The Portuguese Frigat that went to Callicutt the beginning of the Month returned this Afternoon.

This Afternoon said Frigat sailed for Goa and in the Evening answered the Callicutt Linguists Letter received Yesterday by the Munchua. TUESDAY 19TH.

Received an Answer from the King of Cotiote to the Letter wrote him on the 16th. in which he says he has rec^{d}. the Money sent him being his Allowance to the 20th. of the Month and refers to an Ola he has wrote to the old Linguist in which he says that although he has hitherto done the Honble Company no Service he will not permit their Enemies to pass through his Country to attack any Place belonging to them, that Prince Cunhi Homo had desired a Meeting with him which he can't well avoid before he leaves Natture, but he will advise what passes between them. WEDNESDAY 20TH. The King of Cotiote returns an Answr. to y^{e}. Chiefs Letter.

This Evening sent a small Munchua to Maddacarra for advice how every thing is there and ordered the Ensign to return the Coolies if he has no further Business for them. A Small Munchua sent to Maddacarra.

It is Reported from Mangulore that Seven Grabs and as many Gallivats of Angria's were about five days agoe seen off that Port Standing to the Southward. Seven Grabs, & Gallivats of Angrias, seen off of Mangulore.

This Morning arrived the Success Galley Captain James Barton from Madrass bound to Bombay. He left Madrass the 7th. Ultimo and called at Anjengo where he waited till the Toney we dispatched thither with advice of the Ships Arrival from Bombay got down, which She did the 14th. but is not returned yet. He brought no Letter from Madrass nor any advices but that the Men of War sailed from thence in Septem^{r}. and that one of them at Ballasore had taken a French Bengall Ship from Surat and all their Sloop. A Private Letter gives advice that three french Ships passed Batavia for China each two hundred and fifty Men and their lower Tier of Ports open the 7th. August supposed for the Protection of their two Accapulcoa Ships who left France last Year and are Expected in China this. THURSDAY 21ST. The Success Galley imports from Madrass.

In the Evening the Munchua returned from Maddacarra the Ensign advises that the Enemy began to take Courage again & were very troublesome but that if we gave him Orders he could do them a great deal of Mischief. The Munchua sent to Maddacarry returns.

We are informed that the Prince from whom we have heard nothing these Six days talks of fortifying Andola Malla and Putinha and has been practising with the French for their Assistance but they put him off till the Arrival of their Ships however animate him in the mean time to begin and take Possession of those hills as they say their Ships will certainly come soon & then they will join him. A report of the Prince intending to fortify Andola Malla.

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FRIDAY 22D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The unsettled Scituation of Affairs Considered of.

TAKING the Present unsettled Scituation of Affairs into Consideration with the Princes intention of fortifying the abovementioned Hills which being in our Districts if permitted would be of the utmost ill Consequence. It is RESOLVED that in Case the Prince should attempt it, we Repell him with all the Force we can but in order to divert him from so pernicious an Enterprize as that would prove should he succeed in it as we understand that Como the Person that we advanced four hundred Rupees (Rups. 400) on the 24th. Ultimo to raise the Prince some trouble to the Northward is now ready with Baddencallencore his Assistance to make an Attempt on Cherekuna in case we will on his Meeting with Success keep one hundred Nairs Tivees and Calliquiloners to Support him, & supply him with a moderate Sum for Expences and Ammunition. RESOLVED that the Chief write a Letter to Baddencallencore desiring him to put his Design in Execution immediately which as soon as he had done we will keep one hundred Men at Maddacarra and supply him with what is reasonably necessary to support him.

The Means resolved on how to divert the Prince from succeeding in his Disign of fortifying Andolla Mella.

Orders to be given to the Ensign at Moddecarry to harrass the Enemy that way.

AGREED likewise that the Ensign at Maddacarra have orders to do the Enemy that way all the Mischief he can Safely attempt.

A Reinforcement of Men to be wrote for from Anjengo.

AND as we don't know what occasion we may have for Men before these troubles are over AGREED that by the Munchua with the Stores for Anjengo to be sent in Company with the Elizabeth and Fort St. George we desire the Chief and Factors to send us up as many good Men as they can conveniently spare & we Send them the twenty thousand Rupees, we were ordered from Bombay by the Edgebaston in May last by this Conveyance.

Capt. Pinnells request for 80 Tons & Capt. Actons for 60 Tons of Pepper Agreed to.

CAPTAINS Pinnell and Acton having taken in as much Pepper as compleats their Charter Party Tonnage the former desires Eighty Tons of Pepper and the latter fifty at half Freight which being Conformable to the Honble the President & Council of Bombay's Orders, the Warehousekeeper is ordered to Ship off out of hand that we may dispatch them as soon as possible.

Bills Granted on the Ho. Company.

THERE being paid into the Treasury Rups. 3173. 1. 45 Signed the following Bills on the Honble the Court of Directors on account of the undermentioned Persons the Exchange being at 2. 5 [illegible] Rupee.

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ONE SETT being three Bills of the same tenour and date in favo. of the Reverd. Doctor Wm. Geekie for £s two hundred being for Rups. one thousand six hundred, and seventy five Reas. ... ... Rs. 1655 — 75 [*sic*]

ONE SETT being three Bills of the same tenour and date in favour of Anne Hollings for Pounds Sterling one hundred & fifty being for Rs. one thousand two hundred forty one, one quarter & fifty two Reas recd. here of John Geekie on his own accot. 1241 1 52

ONE SETT being three Bills of the same tenour and date in favr. of Thomas Stonestreet for Pounds Sterling twenty being for Rups. one hundred and Sixty recd. here of Nicholas Stonestreet on his own account ... 160 — —

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ONE SETT being three Bills of the same tenour and date in favour of Thomas Waters for Pounds Sterling fourteen two Shillings & three Pence being for Rup^{s}. 116. 3. 18 rec^{d}. here of Cha^{s}. Waters on his own Account 116 3 18

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

TO THE W^{o}. JOHN GEEKIE ESQ^{R}.

CHIEF &C^{A}. FACTORS AT TELLICHERRY.

SIR & SIRS

BEING in want of Surplus Tonnage for the Ship Elizabeth I humbly request that you will be pleased to order Eighty Tonns of Pepper on board said Ship on acco^{t}. of the Honble Company on the Terms Specified in my Charter Party.

I am with Respect

SIR & SIRS
Your most Obed^{t}. Servant
RICH^{D}. PINNELL.

TELLICHERRY
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TO THE W^{o}. JOHN GEEKIE ESQ^{R}.

CHIEF &C^{A}. FACTORS AT TELLICHERRY.

SIR & SIRS

HAVING now taken in my Proportion of Tonnage here appointed by Charter-Party I now request the favour of You to lade fifty Tonns of Pepper on board the Fort S^{t}. George on half freight.

I am with Respect

SIR & SIRS
Your most obed^{t}. Hble Servant
JOHN ACTON.

TELL^{Y}.
NOV^{R}. Y^{E}. 22^{D}. 1745.

RECEIVED a Letter dated the 19th. from the Callicutt Linguist advising that he had sent by five Toneys ten Teak Trees poiz Cas 57 Cs. 3 9¾ amounting to Rupees three hundred ninety nine three Quarters & forty Reas (Rup^{s}. 399. q^{r}. 3. reas 40).

Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

IN the Evening the Chief sent away a Letter to Baddencallencore as ℔ foregoing Consultation desiring he would immediately put his Design in Execution and send Coma to take Possession of Cherakuna on doing which we would support him with what is necessary, and sent likewise Orders to the Ensign at Maddacarra to do the Enemy that way all the Mischief he can safely attempt.

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SUNDAY 24TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The Advices to the Ho. Court of Directors Read and Signed.

THE ELIZABETH AND Fort St. George being fully loaded and what Surplus Tonnage the Commrs. Requested being likewise sent off, READ over our Genl. advices to the Honble the Court of Directors and Signed them with all the Papers and the Secretary is ordered to make up the Packet.

Agreed to send the Walpole to Callicut.

RESOLVED likewise to Send down the Walpole Commodore Lowe with them as low as Callicutt to take in what Masts and Stores are ready for Bombay but for our greater Security in the Absence of the Ships that he leave Capt. Gowin here wth. 30 Men of the Bombay Detachment he has on board.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Letter from the Chief and Factors of Anjengo.

The Toney we dispatched the 8th. Instant to Anjengo returned this Afternoon with a Letter from the Chief and Factors dated the 16th. advising that they had received our Letter on the 14 and that the Princess Augusta belonging to our Honble Masters bound from Bencoolen to Fort St. George had lost her Passage and come on this Coast being off of Brinjohn the day before, but the Current setting strong to the Southward was not in Sight when the Toney came away.

The Elizabeth and Fort St. George dispatched to Great Britain & ye. Walpole to Callicutt.

Rs. 20,000 sent to Anjengo by the Fort St. George.

Orders to ye. Callicut Linguist in regard to the Walpole

DISPATCHED the Elizabeth and Fort St. George Capts. Pinnell and Acton for Great Brittain and the Walpole to Callicutt. Sent the Anjengo Stores received from Bombay by a Munchua in Company with them but the twenty thousand Rupees (Rs. 20000) we were ordered to send them by the first Conveyance, sent by the Fort St. George as Captain Acton calling there to fill up his Water promised to deliver it without any Demand on his Owners Account, answered by same Conveyance the Anjengo Letter received this Afternoon and wrote the Callicutt Linguist to put on board the Walpole what Masts and Stores he has ready for Bombay.

MONDAY 25TH.

The Elizs. Fort St. George Walpole & Sucess Galley sailed.

THE ELIZABETH Fort St. George and Walpole sailed last night and the Success Galley with them for Callicutt but are still in Sight the Wind being foul.

Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

RECEIVED a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Bilderbeck at Maddacarra advising that he had taken from the Moors at Neleasaroon five Toneys with two Small Boats which only serve in the River for fishing. The Weather not being favourable he had not yet attempted any thing against them at Mattamy but would when the Nights were fair. To go against Puingat would require between two and three hundred Men with a Couple of Munchuas and with that Force he could clear all on the Sea Coasts, as far as Mount Dilla, People thereabouts said that Como was acting for our Prince but finding it otherwise he should on hearing of his taking Cherakuna, assist him all he can and desires a Supply of Lead and Powder for that purpose.

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ENSIGN Forbes at Maylure on Durmapatam advise that some Chevaux de Frises are extremely necessary for the Defence of their Camp, Should they be overmatched or attacked in a dark or Rainy Night and that he can without any Risque cut down a parcel of Coconut Trees on the other Side belonging to Ally Rajah to make an Intrenchment for the Present. Letter from Ensign Forbes.

THE Prince still continues about three Leagues off and it's said has wrote to the Nombiers and Cuni Nair to meet him at Erietti, but unless the French will interfere which we hope if they have no Ships they will not be able to do it's probable his design of attempting to fortify any Hills in our Districts will come to nothing. Boyanore we have Reason to beleive will not assist the Prince and Cacart Nambier one of the Principal of the four Nombiers professes a great Friendship for us and has promised to send some of his People to assist Mucra Nair when necessary at Andola Malla we dont hear yet whether the King of Cotiote has had a meeting with the Prince who we have reason to suspect notwithstanding his late Alliance with us and great Promises of Friendship is very treacherous at the Bottom and loving to fish in troubled Waters will endeavour to animate the Prince against a Reconciliation though he pretends and offers his Service to accommodate matters. The Prince Summons the Country Powers. The improbability of his Succeeding in his Design on Ponella Malla.

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY 25TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that the old Linguist has just received an Ola from Baddencallencore that he has begun to raise some trouble to the Prince to the Northward and burnt some Villages about Madday and will continue his Hostilities, AGREED therefore that we send by the Munchua to Night to Maddacarra Six Barrells of Powder and two Candies of Lead for the Ensign to Supply him with as he finds necessary. Baddencallencoore's Proceedings. Powder & Lead to be sent to ye. Ensign of Maddacarra, to supply him with as he finds necessary.

AS to MR. Bilderbecks proposing to attack Puingat which will require between two and three hundred Men we cant at present venture to send so great a Body at such a distance from us whilst the Prince is so near us threatning to fortify some Hills in our District and the Moors are watching an opportunity to attempt some Mischief on Durmapatam. It is therefore AGREED to put that off for the Present and order him only to harrass them all he can about Maddacarra and Mattamy and from the many Places we have to defend as we are obliged to divide our People in Small Bodys it is thought absolutely necessary to make some Chevaux de Frizes which the Carpenters are ordered to Set about out of hand. MR. Bilderbecks Proposal for Attacking Puingat. Put off for the Present. Chevaux de Frizes ordered to be made.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

SENT a Munchua in the Evening to Maddacarra with Provisions for the Garrison and Six Barrells of Powder with two Candies of Lead to Supply Baddencallencore as ℔ foregoing Consultation.

THE Ships dispatched last Night are Still in Sight but wont be so long having now a fair Wind, by a Toney that left them before noon Captain Acton advises that finding a Deserter on board named John Bird he had sent him a Prisoner on board the Commodore to be returned. The Ships still in Sight. A Deserter returned by Capt. Acton.

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TUESDAY 26TH. The Prince w^th. the King of Cotiote at Cadrul

THE Prince is come to a Place one league nearer called Cadrul and the King of Cotiote with him, but the Powers he has wrote to have not yet sent him any Answer.

WEDNESDAY 27TH. Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

THE Munchua returned this Afternoon from Maddacarra Ensign Bilderbeck advises that he has destroyed Popincherry which is by Irny and reaches to Billiapatam and had burned upwards of 100 houses belonging to the Moors. They fired at him from Billiapatam Fort but did no harm. He had designed last Night to have done the Same at Muttot but had Information that the People were all fled and had carried off their Toneys to Puingat which Place it is by all means necessary to destroy as they are beginning to fortify it with two Serambys. He has advice that Como had burned upwards of 100 houses at Corramtott which Place he had destroyed and carried off a good many things & Some Money which perhaps had prevented his coming to Cherakuna but when he did he Should assist him all he could, he has received the Six Barrells of Powder & two Candies of Lead.

Changarra Putterah waits on the Prince. Returns.

CHANGARRA PUTTERAH our Custom Master as the Prince is so near went this Morning to wait on him and being returned informs us that the Prince on Seeing him asked him if we had Sent him or Chatoley Namboory upon telling no he asked him if he had not seen the old Linguist and whether he had not Sent some Message by him he then told him that he had called on the Old Linguist but that he had not charged him with any Message, but told him that the Prince being come hither to make War upon the English he wonder'd in whose hands he had left his Pallace of Cheruka and other Places to the N^o.ward upon which the Prince replied that he had left them in the Care of the Officer at Maddacarra and he left the Care of all his Country to the Care of the Honble Company, after this on talking with him seriously on the present State of Affairs he bid him return to Tellicherry and contrive Some Means or other that Chatoley Namboory might be Sent to him in order to accommodate Matters.

His Conference w^th. the Prince.

BOYANORE'S Rajadores with the Nombiers and Cuni Nair are at Cadrul, who with the King of Cotiote's People & w^t. the Prince brought with him, make a Body of three thous^d. Men.

THURSDAY 28TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQ^R. CHIEF.

MESS^S. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET, JOHN ROBINSON.

The Princes conference with Changarra Putterah. Considerd of.

THE CHIEF acquaints the Board with what Passed Yesterday between Chatoley Namboory and the Prince which being considered and how often he has deceived us on Shewing an inclination to accommodate matters, the Board are of Opinion the likeliest way to bring that about will be to seem very Cool, though notwithstanding not entirely to refuse a Conference and that Changarra Putterah let him know that if his Highness will come to the Pagoda at Tellicherry, Maplingatt, Maddacarra, or any where else he pleases except where he is now Contriving to raise War against the Honble Company, one of the Council and the old Linguist shall wait on him.

Changarra Putterah to acq^t. the Prince, of our readiness to come to a Conference & on w^t. Terms.

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THE Chief likewise proposes to the Board that he take this Occasion to write a Letter to the Boyanore and the four Nombiers setting forth how unjustly the Prince has for Sometime past joined with the Moors in making War on the Honble Company, and is as he understands endeavouring to engage them in the Same which he hope from the many Services done them and out of Regard to the Welfare of their Country they will not engage in, which is approved and as we are informed they seem very backward to come into the Prince's Measures we hope will have a good Effect. The Chief to write to the Boyanore & 4 Nombiers.

DOMINGO Rodrigues having delivered into Warehouse at Sundry times from the Month of August to the 25th. Instant 153 Cas. 7 Mds. of Pepper at the Same Price we contracted with our Merchants for at Rups. Eighty Eight ℔ Candy desires to be paid for it which is ordered to be paid out of the Treasury. Peppr. Money pd. on that Account.

AND being time to contract for Mangulore Rice for our Garrison the ensuing Year he is asked if he will furnish us with it as he has done for these two Years past it being unanimously our opinion the easiest and Cheapest way of providing it which Consenting to do we accordingly contract with him and agree when we dispatch the Walpole to Bombay to advance him twenty thousand Rupees (Rs. 20,000) to be left at Mangulore on that Account. Rice contracted for with Domingo Rodrigues.

THE PayMasters Account for last Mo. with its Vouchers being laid before the Board is Examined & Passed and Abstract of it ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation as likewise the Pepper Account. PayMrs. Accot. for Octr. Passed.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ABSTRACT OF THE PAY MASTERS ACCOT. FOR OCTOBER 1745.

October 31st.	To Garrison Charges	6562	1	91			
	„ Fortifications & House Repairs ...	87	—	14			
	„ Charges Extraordinary ...	144	2	49			
	„ Hospital Charges	281	—	83			
	„ Charges on Merchandise ...	44	—	80			
	„ Servants Wages	224	—	—			
	„ Board Wages	380	—	—			
	„ Petty Charges	113	2	23			
	„ Chas. Garrisong Durmaptm. & Eddicott	534	2	64			
	„ Ditto Ditto Maddacarra ...	160	—	35			
	„ Stable Charges	10	1	72			
					8542	1	11
	„ Plantations on Durmapatam ...	162	1	50			
	„ Pepper	14	2	57			
	„ Arrack Goa and Batavia ...	748	—	80			
	„ Garrison Stores	288	2	25			
	„ Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah.	4575	3	26			
	„ Firewood	26	2	20			
	„ Petty Stores under yo. Pay Master.	10	2	45			
	„ Timber	2	1	60			
					5829	—	63
				Rups.	14371	1	74

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ACCOT. PEPPER RECEIVED INTO THE HONBLE COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

From Combam Allipy	...	... Cas.	34	02
" Muccatum Paqui	...	...	1	—
" Chatoo of Agar	...	..	2	15
" Cacart Tupy	...	...	4	11
" Tycandy Cunially	...	...	3	06
" Batila Paqui	...	..	4	15
" Rupees bought	...	....	57	16
			Cas.	Mds
			108	05

THURSDAY 28TH.

DISPATCHED Amboo Amby to Boyanore with a Letter from the Chief as foregoing Consultation and another of the Same tenour to the four Nombiers.

Amboo Namby sent with a letter to Boyanore.

Letter from the Serjeant at Eddicot.

BY a Toney sent this Morning to Eddicott received a Lre from the Serjeant advising that every thing was well, few People appearing thereabouts, but it is Reported that fifty Moormen go about in the Night stealing what they can from the Tivees, but none are to be Seen in the day time. He judges they must come from the King of Cotiote's Country.

Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

RECEIVED a Letter dated the 23d. from the Callicutt Linguist advising that he had sent by the Munchua 27000 of firewood with Sundry other Stores amounting to Rs. one hundred and Seventy five, three Quarters and fifty seven Reas. (Rs. 175. qr 3. reas. 57).

SATURDAY 30TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

Changarra Putterah has no opportunity to talk with the Prince.

His Reception at Cadrul.

His Accot. of the Princes Scituation.

Of the Measures he was taking.

The 2d. King of Cotiote desires a Conference. Agreed to

THE Chief acquaints the Board that Changarra Putterah returned from Cadrul Yesterday Evens. but had no opportunity of talking with the Prince for he was no sooner come than Ockay Ally Rajahs Rajadore came & whispered the Prince in the Ear to Step aside with him after wch. the Prince bid him go back to Tellicherry for he coud not talk with him then and repeated his Order to him to go back to Tellicherry as if he thought it was not Safe for him to Stay here. He says the King of Cotiote who the day before had left the Prince was returned again and that the Prince seems in a manner their Prisoner for they will not permit any but their own Creatures to be in Private with him. He Says likewise that he was told privately by a friend of his that the Prince with the King of Cotiote, Ally Rajah and the Nombiers had taken an Oath to be true to each other and Stand together. In this Scituation the Board are of Opinion that it may tend very much towds. disconcerting their Disigns if We Consent to a Meeting with the Second King of Cotiote who has sent his Rajadore to desire one in order to make Some Proposals for preventing the 1st. King from involving the Country in a War It is therefore RESOLVED that his Rajadore acquaint the 2d. King of Cotiote that we are willing to have a Conference and desire his Majesty to appoint a day.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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DECEMBER MONDAY 2D. Letter from the 4 Nombiers to the Chief.

LAST Night the Chief received an Answer from the four Nombiers to the Letter wrote them on the 28th. Ultimo. They say that the Prince of Cheruka with the King of Cotiote, had sent for them and complained of many Grievances from the English Chief, for which seeing no Remedy he had left Cheruka, that they ought to be on his Side to listen to what he Says and conform themselves as he Shall determine. That to this they had answered that they had a Great Confidence in the English Chief and recounted the many favours they had received with many other things, but the Prince took little Notice of it, that as he was the King of the Country and pressed them in that manner they were very much Perplexed. On taking leave the Prince told them that on Succours coming to him from Cartanetu and on his writing to them they must immediately all of them come again & Send likewise five hundred Men from Irevadenatu to which they answered that they had already sent three Hundred, however on meeting the Prince again they will endeavour and use all the Means in their Power to accommodate Matters.

Letter from Boyanore to the Chief.

THIS Morning the Chief received an Answer from Boyanore to a Letter wrote him at the Same time. He says when the Prince of Cheruka sends for his Rajadores or People the Chief cannot but know that he is obliged to Send them but although he Should Send People he is Resolved never to do any thing to interrupt the ancient Friendship and Correspondence between us that he had often wrote concerning the Account of what he is endebted but he finds they are not Sent, as that Debt was contracted on his Account it will be well done to finish it for the many favours he has often received he Shall use his best endeavours in the present Business.

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY 2D.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The Chief to write the 4 Nombiers another Letter.

THE abovementioned Answers being read to the Board they are of Opinion that the four Nombiers notwithstanding their Pretences seem too well inclined to Side with the Prince, It is therefore RESOLVED that the Chief write them another Letter expostulating very warmly with them on the Answer they have given the Prince and give them to understand that if they do join him we Shall look on them as Enemies and treat them as Such.

Report of the Princes intentions to fortifie in Rhandoterra & reasons for not sending a Force to prevent him

THE Prince we understand designs to fortify some Places in Rhandoterra which the Board are of Opinion would be imprudent to Send a fforce to prevent, for not unlikely it is with a view of drawing our fforce that way and then to attempt fortifying Andola Malla Putinha or any other Hill within our District which whenever he does it will be absolutely necessary to Send all the fforce we can to prevent it.

The Treasury Accot. for November passed.

THE Treasury Account for last Month being laid before the Board is Examined and Passed and ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON

1745	Rupees				Dr.		
November the 1st.	To Ballance brought from the Month of October				138739	—	07
	„ Rents & Revenues received of John Robinson Collector at Durmapàtam ...				650	3	10
7th.	„ Account Current Bombay recd. ℔ Ships Walpole Elizabeth & Fort St. George Viz 26 Chests & 5 Bags Rs. amts. to		270000	— —			
	1 Bag Venetians in Tale 519 at 4 Shas. ea. ... Shas.	20760					
	Gombroon Chas.	6					
		20766					
	at 10 Shas. ℔ Rupee.		2076—	2—40	272076	2	40
22	„ Ditto for the following Bills drawn on the Ho. Company ℔ Fort St. George viz.						
	1 Sett. in favour of Anne Hollings for £s. 150 recd. here of John Geekie on his own accot. ...	1241	1	52			
	1 Sett in favour of the Revd. Dr. Wm. Geekie for £s. 200 recd. here of Jno. Geekie on his own Accot.	1655	—	70			

1745	Per Contra				Cr.		
		Cas. mds.					
November the 28th.	By Pepper for 152. 7 at Rs. 88 ℔ Candy.				13406	3	20
	„ Charges distressing Ally Rajah pd. the King of Cotiote his Allowa. as ℔ Consulta. ye. 16th. Instt.				800	—	—
		Cas. mds.					
	„ Rice for 3000 Bales or 71 18 at 95 Rs. ℔ Candy				6785	2	80
30	„ William West Pay Master advanced him.				10000	—	—
	„ Anjengo Factory sent them on ye. Fort St. George				20000	—	—
					50992	2	—
	„ Ballance carried to ye. Month of December				363832	3	04

1 Sett in favº. of Thos. Waters for £s. 14. 2. 3 recd. here of Chas. Waters on his own accot. ...	116	3	18		
1 Sett in favour of Thos. Stonestreet for £s. 20 recd. here of Nicholas Stonestreet on his own accot. ...	165	2	07		
1 Sett in favº. of Margaret Adam for £s. 20 5 recd. here of Domingo Rodrigues on his own Accot. ...	180	—	—		
				3358	3 47
Rupees ...				414825	1 94[*sic*]

Rupees ... 414825 1 04 [*sic*]

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30TH. 1745.

E. E. & J. GEEKIE.
W. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
N. STONESTREET.
J. ROBINSON.

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Letters from Ensigns Johnson and Forbes.

THIS Afternoon had Advices from Ensigns Johnson and Forbes at Durmapatam that a Body of Moors and Nairs had begun to fortify a Hill on the other Side the River near an old Pagoda opposite to Maylure.

This is in Rhandoterra and as hinted in the foregoing Consultation is probably done with a view to draw all our force that way for which Reason sent Orders to the Ensigns to keep on the defensive only unless attacked, but to be prepared for any thing that may happen. Ordered a Couple of good Jungadas to be kept there, and the Gunner to Send two Mortars with every thing requisite to play them.

Letter to the 4 Nombiers.

THE Chief wrote a Letter to the four Nombiers as ℘ Resolution in foregoing Consultation telling them that he had always Supposed that they wou'd have taken our Side against the Prince's unjust as well as ungrateful Proceedings in return for the many and great Services done him and his Country, especially as the Major Part of them have Pay & some of them Arms of the Honble Company's and they had all received many favours at the time when said Prince refused to protect them against their Enemies that instead of this he observes they had Sent three hundred Men to him, that the first Notice he Should have of their People's coming with the Princes against us in whatever Part, he should from that Moment look upon y^m. as declared Enemies & they might be assured would treat them as Such.

TUESDAY 3^D.

A Shybar imports.

No News of the Neptune's Prize Grab.

A SHYBAR that was in Company with the Neptune's Prize Grab, when She was parted by bad Weather from the Walpole &c^a. on this Side Goa the 25^th. October came in this Afternoon. They lost their Mast and have been at Anjediva which they left eight days agoe but have seen nothing of the Grab.

SENT a Munchua to Maddacarra with the People's Pay for last Month and to bring advices from those Parts.

WEDNESDAY 4^TH.

The Walpole imports.

THIS Evening the Walpole Commodore Lowe returned from Callicutt.

THURSDAY 5^TH.

Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

BY the Walpole received a Letter from the Callicutt Linguist with Invoice of what laden on board for Bombay. The Masts were not come down yet so he put on board eighty Pieces of Teak Plank, two hundred Rafters & [three] Hawsers & thirty Coils of Cordage, amounting to R^s. (1294. 2. 47).

The Success Galley imports.

THE Success Galley Captain Barton returned from Callicutt this Morning.

Letter from y^e. 4 Nombiers to the Chief.

THE Chief received an Answer from the four Nombiers to the Letter wrote them on the 2^d. Instant they say that their Predecessors and themselves had always a great Confidence in the Chief for which Reason they do not pretend to be our Enemies but as every Body else had sent People to the Prince if they Should not do so likewise he cou'd not but know the hardships they Should have put upon them, besides they had Agreed and told the Chief that they woud not go against the Prince.

Contrary to the meaning of an Agreement with them.

This alludes to an Agreement made with them September the 7^th. 1739 when the French were endeavouring to bring them under their Power, but the Purport of said Agreement, as may be seen in the Diary is quite contrary to what they pretend by it.

FRIDAY 6^TH.

IT is Said there are great Murmurings among the Prince's People at Cadrul for want of Money for Expences on which he Sent Ockay, Ally Rajahs head Rajadore (who has always been with him to Supply his Expences) to Cannanore for Money but that Ally Rajah has put him in Prison for persuading him to begin these Troubles.

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AT A CONSULTATION SATURDAY 7TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

The Walpoles Dispatch Considered of. Resolved to detain her a few days, reasons for it.

Being ready to dispatch the Walpole to Bombay we are met to consider whether in our present Circumstances it is Safe to do it the Prince being at Cadrul within two Leagues of us with upwards of two thousand Men and is joined this Morning by Ockoo's Brother wth. about Six or Seven hundred more, who it's likely will very soon attempt Something or we hope be obliged to disperse for want of Expences, as for Some time Ally Rajah has been very Slow in Supplying him and as there is a Detachment of 40 good Men on board the Walpole wch. will be of very great Service to us in Case of being attacked It is RESOLVED to keep her a few days longer.

Mr. Jeynson reports the 2d. King of Cotiotes willingness to Enter into an alliance wth. us.

Mr. Jeynson Yesterday with the old Linguist had a Meeting with the 2d. King who is very desirous of preventing the Country from being involved in a War & will for that Purpose enter into a Strict ffriendship with us & to morrow send Cunially Nombier [*sic*] his first Rajadore to Settle the terms between us.

The Storekr. Sales Passed.

Mr. Stonestreet the Storekeeper brings in his Account Sales for the Months of August September and October amounting to Rs. one thousand one hundred eighty four three Quarters & three Reas (Rs. 1184. qrs. 3. reas 03) wch. is ordered to be entered after this Consultation.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Acct. Sales for Septr. Octobr. & November.

ACCOUNT SALE OF GENERAL STORES FOR THE MONTHS AUGUST SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER 1745 VIZT.

IRON EUROPE 280 at 40 ℔ lb			28 —	—
PERPETS 142¾ Yds. @ diffᵗ. Prices			119 2	60
BROAD CLOTH 87½ Yds. Vizt.				
65 Coarse red @ 2. 2℔ Yd.	162 2 —			
6 Aurora @ 1. 2. 42 Do.	9 2 52			
7½ Maz: blue @ diffᵗ. Prices	18 3 —			
9 Scarlet @ 3	27 — —			
			217 3	52
GUNPOWDER 498 lb. Vizt.				
438 lb. Europe @ diffᵗ. Prices	218 3 20			
60 Country @ do.	14 1 60			
498 lb.			233 —	80
GARRISON STORES VIZT..				
Fire Arms 12 Vizt.				
1 old Buccanneering Piece	7 2 —			
5 Fuzees Vizt.				
4 New Fuzees with Bayonetts @ 15 Rs. ea ...	60 — —			
1 Old do. ...	6 2 —			
5 Fuzees.				
	66 2 —			
6 Pr. Pistolls ea 15. 2. 50 ea ...	93 3 —			
12 Fire Arms of Sorts ...			167 3	—

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Brass and Iron wire 2 Pds. Brass & 1 Iron	lb.		2	1	35
Brass Plate 4 [lb] 5 [oz] @ diffᵗ. Prices			3	3	80
Gamel 1			—	3	—
Lead Balls 69½ @ diffᵗ. Prices	lb.		10	1	20
Flints 12			—	—	72
Dungaree 1 pᵉ.			2	2	—
Buckets 5 Country			2	—	—
Twine 7¼ Europe	lb.		3	—	38
Nails 92 of Iron & 6 oz. of Brass	lb.		21	1	40
Leather 44 Goat skins			26	1	60

Double Headed shott 130 pz. 1500 lb.

Vizt.

115	Six Pounders [pz.]	1380	
15	four do.	120	
130	Double headed Shott pz.	1,500 lb. sold for	225 2 14

Iron Round Shott 100 four Pounders pz.

488 @ 8—50 ℔ cwt.	lb.		29	—	7
Needles 4 Sail @ 10 ea			—	—	40
Rozin [9] 3 lb.			—	—	[90]
Hinges 1. p[r.] Iron			—	1	[...]
Cartridge Paper Europe 5 Sheets			1	—	[...]

Colours of Sorts 9 lb. Vizᵗ.

lb. 8	Indigo	2	—	—
1	Red [earth]	—	—	20
9	lb. Colours		2	— 20

Small Shott 30 lb. [Doctor Gill] @ 80 ℔ lb.		6	— —
Scabbards 8 for Cutlass, & 10 for Bayonet		5	3 60
Belts & Slings 7	lb. [oz.] 10	13	1 75
Froggs 10		—	3 20
Powder Horns @ 1 — 55 Ea		4	2 20
Cartouch Boxes 21 @ 1. 2 — Ea		31	2 —
Lantern 1 Tin		1	2 —
Steele 2	lb.	—	2 —
Crow feet 1½ lb.		1	— 50

Salloes 8 pᵉ. Vizᵗ.

Sold out of the Store room 4 ps. red		12	— —
Do. out of Gunrooms 4 Vizt. 3 red		10	2 —
1 White			
			[586 — 11]
	Rupees	1,184	3 03

TELLICHERRY
OCTR. 31ST. 1745.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

℔ NICHS. STONESTREET.

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Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

By the Munchua sent thither on the 3d. received a Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck at Maddacarra dated the 5th. advising that Ockoo's Nephew came the other day with a great Body of Men and took Possession of Cherakuna but that ye. Achamars of the Pagoda telling him that he would be the occasion of the Loss of the Pagoda and it was better for him to go to Calliacherry where he might do what he pleased he went away again. He Sent two Olas from Baddencallencore and Como which was Sent him five days agoe but Since that had heard nothing about them. He had Sent a fforce to Takenbar Island and Agar Tange, and burnt upwards of one hundred and fifty Moors houses, and had likewise sent a Serjeant Corporal twenty Soldiers and twenty Calliquiloners & ten Tivees to an Island called Muttot over against Urbelly in order to Surprise a body of the villainous Mattamy Moors who had Settled there but on our Peoples landing and firing on them ran away, on wch. the Serjeant instead of keeping his People together, Straggling about for Plunder, about forty of the Enemy jumpt out upon them and put them in great disorder till Six of the Soldiers and as many Calliquiloners turning face at last routed them and killed ten or twleve, & then burnt their Houses, had the Serjeant done his Duty they must have destroyed them all. They lost one Calliquiloner who was Shott dead in the Jungada coming off, he says that if he had fifty or Sixty Soldiers and as many Calliquiloners more he could oblige the Prince to leave Cadrul and go that way, that the People began to fall Sick and he now Sent a Corporal, & five Sick Men and a good many of the Calliquiloners were Sick likewise for which reason Sent Solomon Peters for some Physick.

Olas from Baddencallencore & Como.

The Olas he sent from Baddencallencore and Como are to the Chief acquainting him that they had done great Matters but in order to take Cherakuna desired he would send two hundred Soldiers to join him with a great Quantity of Ammunition and some Money for Expences but after he Should have got Possession of that Place he Should be able to Support himself.

Orders to Ens: Bilderbeck.

In the Evening dispatched the Munchua back to Maddacarra with Solomon Peters and Physick for ye. Sick and ordered Ensign Bilderbeck to be cautious on what Expeditions he should Send his People and not to attempt anything without the greatest hopes of Success.

Monday 9th.

The Weather proved so bad on Saturday Night that the Munchua could not proceed before last Night. We have had a great deal of Thunder & Lightning with Excessive hard Rain which obliged us Yesterday to Send Bamboes and Olas to make a Place to Shelter our People at Durmapatam from the Weather. The Enemy fired at the Toneys, but upon Ensign Forbes's firing a few Musquets they retired from the Water Side to their Main Body, and then fired again at the Camp upon which they fired Eleven Shells, ten of them burst in the Trees amongst them but does not know what Damage they might do only the Enemy then hid themselves except Some that went up the Hill to their New fortification.

Monday 9th.

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull John Geekie Esqr. Chief.

Messs. William Jeynson. William West.
Nicholas Stonestreet. Jno. Robinson.

The Walpoles Dispatch reconsidered.

Being met again to Consider about the dispatching or detaining the Walpole we find that it is very uncertain how long the Prince may continue at Cadrul and that Should we, in hopes of his going Soon (after keeping her five or Six days) be disappointed and obliged to keep her Still longer, it might be attended with a great inconvenience, all which would be prevented, if we could venture to keep her Detachment here, Commodore Lowe is asked if he thinks that he can go to Bombay without it safely, in Company with the Success Galley a Ship of good fforce likewise and well manned which he making no Scruple of doing assuring us that he was so well

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Agreed to dispatch her & keep the Detachment.

mann'd that he did not apprehend the least danger. It is RESOLVED to keep Captain Gowin with his Detachment here and dispatch the Walpole this afternoon and the Secretary is ordered to prepare a Letter to the Hoñble the President & Council acquainting them of this and Commodore Lowe's having likewise Supplied us with twenty Barrells of Powder.

The Terms of Alliance settled with the 2d. King of Cotiote.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that he Yesterday Settled the Terms of our Alliance with the 2d. King of Cotiote, with his first Rajadore Cuniachy Nombier [*sic*] in the folowing manner.

That he will not suffer any Enemy of the English (should it be even the 1st. King his Uncle) to pass through his Country to attack us.

If we want the Assistance of his People whenever and wherever we please and if any of our Places are attacked he will Send his fforce in Defence of them even before we require it Should he have the first Notice of it.

That he will always keep five hundred Men in readiness two hundred of which being in his constant Pay he desires nothing for, but for the Charge of the other three hundred we are to pay him one hundred Fanams ℔ Diem but this to last no longer than we are willing ourselves and to commence Yesterday, It was likewise Agreed to give his head Rajadore Cuniachy Nombier ten fanams ℔ Diem who has always been very warm in our Interest and for his good Services in Mr. Adams's time had then a Present given him, and one hundred and twenty Fanams at the Feasts of Ona and Biou for ever since.

The Terms of Alliance with the 2d. King of Cotiote approved of.

THE Board being of opinion that our entring into this Agreement will in the present Scituation of Affairs be of great Service to us and tend to disturb and prevent any designs forming against us by the Prince at Cadrul, approve of it and that the Chief write a Letter of Compliment to the 3d. King (who is the 2d. Kings Brother) acquainting him with our having had a Conference with Said 2d. King in order to put a Stop to the Present troubles and hope from the ancient Friendship between his Highness & the Hoñble Company that he will likewise concurr in so good a Design.

The Nombiers Answer presented to the Board.

THE Chief likewise lays before the Board the Answer received on the 5th. from the four Nombiers in which they pretend that it is with great unwillingness that they have Sent any People to join the Prince and are of opinion it is needless to write to them again.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

The Detachment landed & the Walpole despatched. Rice Rs. 20000 advanced on that Accot.

HAVING as ℔ Resolution in foregoing Consultation landed the Detachment from the Walpole this Afternoon we dispatched her for Bombay and it being a good opportunity to Send up twenty thousand Rupees (Rs. 20000) to purchase Rice at Mangulore for our Garrison for which we have contracted with Domingo Rodrigues Sent up said Sum in two Chests to be lodged at his Request with the Portuguese Factore at Mangulore till he Sends a Person to buy the Rice and demand it.

TUESDAY 10TH.

The Walpole sailed.

LAST Night the Walpole Commodore Lowe Sailed about nine o'Clock and in his Company the Success Galley Capt Barton from Madrass and are this Morning out of Sight.

Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

THIS Morning by the Munchua received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Bilderbeck at Maddacarra, nothing Extraordinary had happened Since his last, only a Party of about two hundred Men attempted to drive away all their Cattle which had Strayed a little too far on which he Sent Serjeant Funge with about one hundred of his own and the Modeliars Men who attacked and Routed them & afterwards burnt about half the Village of Arreapor wch. joins to Cherakuna. He Says the Enemy are greatly perplexed not knowing what to do, being under great

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apprehensions, that they had uncovered all their houses, he advises that Ockoo's Nephew was gone to join the Prince.

On the 6th. we have taken Notice of a Report that Ally Rajah had imprisoned Ockay his head Rajadore wch. we understand was false, & that he yesterday went to the Prince at Cadrul with about twenty five thousand Fanams in Gold & Silver which he had forcibly taken from the Inhabitants of Cannanore with this he has five or Six days Expences to pay, the King of Cotiote demands a Present from him of fifty thousand Fanams which amounts daily to about two thousand five hundred fanams so there is good hopes they will not be able to stay there long & the Prince it is said begins to be heartily tired.

Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

By the Munchua from Callicutt received a Letter from the Callicutt Linguist dated the 7th. with twenty five thousand of firewood and other stores amounting to Rs. 82. 1. 54 he says that he had wrote to the Govr. of Callicutt who is at Penany about discharging the Olas that are due to which he had received no Answr. owing to the Samorine his being so ill that it's thought he can't live and the ill Success of the War with the King of Meysure; Enclosed he Sent Account Factory Expences for last Month amounting to Rs. 2886. 0. 94 and Cash Account the Ballance of which being only Rups. 533. 3. 3[...] he desires a Supply of Rs. two thousand (Rs. 2000).

The Serjeant at Eddicott advises that nothing extraordinary had happened that way Since his last.

At a Consultation

Wednesday 11th.

Present

The Worshipfull John Geekie Esqr. Chief.

Messs. William Jeynson. William West.
Nic: Stonestreet. Jno. Robinson.

The Prince intends to attempt Some thing between this & the 15th.

Fifty Men wth. Field Pieces to be sent to Moylan to prevent the Prince from taking any of the Hills.

The Chief acquaints the Board that by the best Intelligence he can get, the Prince has now (Since joined by Ockoo's Brother) about three thousand Men with him though their Number is Said to be five thousand and the Design at Present is to attempt Something between this and the 15th. and for which Purpose it is Said he is to day to leave Cadrul and come to Menapar or Choudar on this Side the River from whence is an easy Road to any of the Hills on the other Side of Moylan, It is therefore Resolved that as we have nothing to fear from the Cotiote Side Since our Agreement with the Second King and we have a good fforce on Durmapatam to prevent the Enemies landing there, that we Send fifty Men with two field Pieces to Moylan to be ready on the first Alarm and that on the Signal of two Guns from the Cavalier Bastion at Tellicherry all the force we can spare be Sent to prevent the Enemy's taking Possession of any of these Hills.

A Proposal from the 1st. King of Cotiote layd before the board.

not Agreed to

Another Proposal to be sent to the King of Cotiote.

20000 Fans. to be pd. him upon his Executing it.

The Chief likewise acquaints the Board that the 1st. King of Cotiote who manages the Prince just as he Pleases has Sent a Proposal to him Secretly by a Putterah that if he will give him twenty thousand fanams he will engage to break all the Princes Measures and prevent a War. Taking this into Consideration the Board are of Opinion that he is well able to do it if he Pleases but his Notorious Perfidiousness makes it dangerous to trust him for though he can easily overset the Princes designs and oblige him to disperse the People he has at Present got together yet being extream Covetuous and loving to fish in troubled Waters he might Soon involve us again, but there is one way that woud effectually break the Present Alliance and prevent their Reuniting and which in all human Probability would put an entire end to the Troubles and that is, as Ally Rajah has lately been very backward in furnishing Money for Expences, to break with him and cutt off all the Moors now with the Prince or at least the heads of them with Ockay his Head Rajadore and if he will engage to do this it will effectually break all their Designs

and no Body will ever trust the Prince again w^ch^. Considering y^e^. great Expence we are now at, a much greater we must be at (besides the Risque) if a formal War Should once Commence, the Board are of opinion it will be money well laid out and do therefore Resolve that in Case he will engage to do it, to give him twenty thousand fanams (Fan^s^. 20000) but not till the Design is Executed.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
W^M^. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

BY Private Letters from Callicutt we learn that the Queen of Hungary Captain George Goring is arived there from Bengall and the Prince Edward M^r^. Sterling SupraCargoe is daily expected but no news of the Edgebaston or the Men of War.

Two Thousand Rup^s^. sent to Callicut.

SENT the Munchua to Callicutt and two thousand Rupees as the Linguist desired in his last.

THURSDAY 12^TH^.

FOR these two Nights have heard Several Musquets fir'd inland but do not hear on what Account.

THURSDAY 12^TH^.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQ^R^. CHIEF.

MESS^S^. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JN^O^. ROBINSON.

The Princes coming to Choudar Considered of.

THE Board taking into Consideration the Princes being come to Choudar on this Side the River with the Intelligence we have that the Enemy will make Some attempt in two or three days are of opinion that it will be very Proper to have a fforce on the East Side of Ponella Malla Sufficient to make a Stand and who in that Post will have a fair view of the Country and which way the Enemy will attempt to enter our District It is therefore RESOLVED that Capt^t^. Gowin with Ensign Wardman be Sent thither early tomorrow Morning with 2 Serjeants 2 Corporals 64 Private Men and 2 Quarter Gunners, 3 Montrosses with two field Pieces 20 Nairs 10 Calliquiloners & 30 Seepoys w^th^. Orders to keep a Strict Watch Night and day to prevent the Enemy from entring or taking Possession of any Hills in our District.

Capt^t^. Gowin to be sent to Ponella Malla w^th^. a body of Men to form a Camp there.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
W^M^. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

HEARING that Several Guns have been fired about Maddacarra this Evening Sent thither for Intelligence.

FRIDAY 13^TH^.

THIS Morning at Sun Rise sent Captain Gowin with the fforce mentioned in the Consultation Yesterday to Post himself on Ponella Malla.

Capt^t^. Gowin goes for Ponella Malla.

SATURDAY 14^TH^.

BY the Munchua from Maddacarra received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Bilderbeck advising that on the 10^th^. about Eleven at night the Seramby at Mattamy was attacked by about three hundred Men who came boldly up to the Pallisadoes, but they fired so briskly on them from the Seramby and Maddacarra ffort that they were obliged to retire and he believes will not make another attempt

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soon, he hears nothing of Baddencallencore or Como, more than that Ockoo's Nephew has threathened that in Case he commits any more hostilities to burn his Pallace.

AT A CONSULTATION — SATURDAY 14TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. — WILLIAM WEST.
NIC. STONESTREET. — JNO. ROBINSON.

A Request from Capt. Goring & Mr. Sterling for landing the Salt Petre freighted on ym. at Bengall [&] at this Place. not Agreed to.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that he has received Letters from Mr. Sterling in the Prince Edward and Captain Goring in the Queen of Hungary who were arrived at Callicutt from Bengall, advising that as it is Probable the Edgebaston will be Sent home from thence the Governour and Council had freighted the Salt Petre for Bombay on Country Ships of wch. Mr. Sterling has five hundred Bags and Capt. Goring one hundred and fifty and that both those Gentlemen want to know if we will take it ashoar here, wch. as we have no Orders or advice about the Board are of Opinion that we have no Authority to do, It is therefore RESOLVED not to take it out and that we acquaint them so.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

The Chief writes Mr. Sterling & Capt. Goring about it.

IN the Evening returned the Toney to Callicutt and the Chief advised Mr. Sterling and Captain Goring that we Should not take out the Salt Petre here which they have on board for Bombay.

Letter from the Govr. and Council of Fort St. George.

RECEIVED a Letter by Pattamar from the Governour & Co. of Madrass dated the 13th. Ultimo acknowledging the Receipt of ours of October the 1st. and as our Honble Masters Ship the Princess Augusta had lost her Passage from Bencoolen and the Commander had advised them from Columbo that he Should go to Anjengo they had directed him to Proceed to Cochin and wait there till we Sent him advices if it was Safe to come up hither when we are to Send her to Bombay by the first Convoy and as She is in her Ballast She may carry up any Goods we may have to Send on the Companys Account, desire likewise that we will order on board her what Plank may be ready at Callicutt for Madrass. They advise that the Benjamin Sailed for England on the 27th. of Septr. & the Dolphin on the 8th. of October. The Shawallum from Bombay and Robert Ketch from Surat were on ye. 1st. at Visagapatam and the other at Injiram having lost their Passage to Bengall.

Letter from Ensign Forbes.

ENSIGN Forbes Sent one of his People hither who had received a Ball in his foot from the Enemy on the other Side who he writes keep continually firing on him, but that his Musquets did not Reach them, he had thrown Seven Shells on the Hill.

SUNDAY 15TH.

The Enemy burn houses on Durmptm. and escape.

LAST Night the Enemy got on the Island of Durmapatam and burnt five houses and two Cow houses with the Cattle in them between Codotu Cuna and Attarah and got away undiscovered.

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Letter from the French.

THIS Evening received the following Letter from the French Chief & Council at Myhie in French and Portuguese.

TO MR. GEEKIE & THE GENTLEMEN OF COUNCIL
AT TELLICHERRY.

GENTLEMEN

Notwithstanding the Present Scituation of Affairs between our two Nations in Europe, we have in no wise infringed the Agreement made between Tellicherry and Myhie for the reciprocal good of both Settlements neither have we taken Part in the Troubles that actually Subsist in the Country; after so moderate a Conduct we have great Reason to be Surprised that you have Settled Yourselves on the Hill of Ponella Malla without advising us of it and we cannot but observe to You that taking Possession of it is directly contrary to the Meaning of an Agreement and the Word that Messs. Geekie and Leyrit gave each other Since the late declaration of War.

The Hill of Ponella Malla is Expressly mentioned in our Treaty of January 3d. 1742 and cannot be Comprised in the Exception of the 2d. Article of Said Treaty we ought the less Gentlemen to have excepted Such a Proceeding on Your Side as Coringotta Nair has not hitherto given any Cause to Complain. We have the Honour to be with all Possible Esteem.

GENTLEMEN
Your most Obedt. Humble Servants
DUVAL DE LEYRIT.
LOUET.
MOREAU.
MORACIN.
GOSSE.
BOURQUENAUT.

MYHIE
DECR. THE 15TH. 1745.

SUNDAY 15th.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

The Letter from Myhie Read. An Answer to it Agreed on.

READ the foregoing Letter from Myhie to which it is Agreed the following Answer that we have no Intention to fortify Ponella Malla or keep Possession of it but only to Watch and defend ourselves against an Enemy assembled near us to make an unjust War upon us and that as long as they observe a Strict Neutrality by Land we Shall do the same.

The Letter from Madrass Read.

READ the Letter received last Night from the Governour & Council of Madrass and agreed to dispatch a Toney to morrow to Anjengo with their Letter for Captain Jacobs in the Princess Augusta advising him to proceed to Cochin and lay there till we Send him advice that it is Safe to come up hither and proceed to Bombay with first Convoy.

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It being the General opinion that Ensign Forbes's Station on Durmapatam is too far from Maylure & insecure AGREED that he be ordered with the People under his Command to Maylure. Ensign Forbes, to be ordered to retire to Maylure.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC : STONESTREET
JOHN ROBINSON.

SENT the following Letter in English and Portuguese in Answer to what received this Morning from Myhie.

To MONSR. DUVAL DE LEYRIT
DIRECTORE &CA. COUNCIL AT MYHIE.

GENTLEMEN

WE are just now honoured with Your Letter of Yesterday's date relating to our having Posted a Party of Men on the Hill of Ponella Malla which you Say is an Infringement of the Agreement made between the two Nations for the Good of the two Settlements and that it is Particularly contrary to the Treaty of the 3d. January 1742. Letter to the French at Myhie.

We take this opportunity to assure You that we have no manner of Intention any wise to violate the Agreement you referr to and as long as you do the Same Shall observe the Strictest Neutrality with Regard to yourselves and your Allies and we flatter ourselves that in the Present Conjuncture of Affairs you cannot justly complain of our having Posted a Party of Men on that Hill as we assure you that we have no design to fortify or keep Possession of it, but to be on our own Defence and watch the Enemy who are assembled in our Neighbourhood to make an unjust War upon us and here we must observe that altho' you Say that Coringotta Nair has hitherto given us no occasion to Complain yet we know for certain that he has been in Person consulting with our Enemies and as we are informed engaged to join them his Excuse for this we presume will be that as he is a Subject of ye. Prince of Colastria's he is obliged to go to him when called but as he is immediately under your Protection we are persuaded that he can take no Party without your previous Consent.

On the whole we have the Honour to assure you that we have no Intention (as said before) to fortify or keep Possession of Ponella Malla or any ways to molest Yourselves or Allies, and Shall, provided you do the Same, observe the Strictest Neutrality, being fully persuaded as we doubt not you are likewise that a Mallabar War must be the Bane of both Settlements and tend only to the advantage of our mutual Enemies. We have the Honour to be with the Greatest Esteem

TELLY.
DECR. YE. 15TH. 1745.

Yr. most Obedt. Humble Servants

J. GEEKIE.
W. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
N. STONESTREET.
J. ROBINSON.

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Orders to Ens : Forbes, to remove with his people to Meylure. He desires a couple of Gentlemen may come & view his situation

SENT Orders to Ensign Forbes at Durmapatam to remove w^th^. his People to Meylure to which he wrote for Answer that he was humbly of Opinion that he was Scituated in the most proper Place to prevent the Enemy's attempting to land, and as it was too late to remove to day desired we wou'd Send an Officer and two Gentlemen to view the Place.

MONDAY 16TH. Capt. Fisher &c^a^. sent to view his Camp.

SENT Captain Fisher with Mess^s^. West and Robinson to view Ensign Forbes's Scituation at Durmapatam.

Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

RECEIVED a Letter dated Yesterday by the Munchua that carried Provisions to Maddacarra from Ensign Bilderbeck advising that nothing new offered that way, that the Moors seem to have entire Possession of Billiapatam & the Prince's Pallace at Cheruka who had very few People in those Places and that it woud be time enough to Send the Munchua again by Sunday next.

Letter from Madrass for Capt. Jacobs, sent to Anjengo.

SENT a Toney to Anjengo with the Governour & Councils Lre of Madrass to Captain Jacobs in the Princess Augusta as mentioned the 14th. and wrote the Chief and ffactors desiring if they can Spare them to Send us by said Toney fifty or Sixty good Musquets.

A Moorman taken up by the Watch at Moylan is Examined. And his design disclosed.

LAST Night the Watch about Moylan took up a Moorman who was making to the Sea Side, who being this Morning Examined Confessed that he and his Companion (who made his Escape) designed to Set fire to the Mucquary at Moylan at the Instigation of the Cannanore Moors and that they were conducted from the other side of Curatchy by twenty others, Put this Man in Irons Close Prisoner till a fit opportunity of making a Publick Example of him. He and his Companion were both formerly in our Service being Calliquiloners, but Punished and turned out of the limits for theft.

TUESDAY 17TH.

THIS Morning the Watch about Moylan brought one of the Instruments the Incendaries mentioned Yesterday designed to Set fire to the Mucquary with which on being taken he had thrown away, it is about two ounces of Gunpowder made up in a Ball of linnen Bag with about a foot of Match fastened to it which they light when they Set out and have a hollow Bamboo about a foot and an half long to hide the lighted Match in, with the End of the Bamboo split and Spread to receive the Small Bundle of Powder so that to appearance they have only a Short Bamboo in their hand.

TUESDAY 17TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present.

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQ^R^. CHIEF.

MESS^S^. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC : STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

Mess^s^. West & Robinson their report of Ensign Forbes's Scituation : Agreed that he remove to the Small Hill over Durmaut^m^ Fort.

MESS^S^. West and Robinson with Capt. Fisher who was Yesterday to view Ensign Forbes's Camp on Durmapatam reporting that he is Posted very insecurely and that a Small Hill near Durmapatam ffort where the Canarees w^n^. on the Island had a fortification is a much more Convenient Place AGREED that he have Orders to remove thither as soon as Possible.

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THE Chief acquaints the Board that the 1st. King of Cotiote refuses to execute the Proposal mentioned in Consultation of the 11th. for putting an end to the Present troubles, but pretends he will do it Some other way as any thing else would be only a temporary Expedient and his true Reason is that he wants to have it in his Power to raise new troubles when he pleases, it is RESOLVED that we hearken to no Scheme of his, as that only mentioned the 11th. Instant will effectually do it and cutt off all Opportunities of caballing with the Moors again. The 1st. King of Cotiote refuses the Proposal we made him. Resolution thereon.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Sent Orders to Ensign Forbes to remove with his men to the Small Hill near Durmapatam ffort. A Detachmt. sent hither from Anjengo.

BY the Munchua from Callicutt received the Detachment sent from Anjengo on the Prince Edward being two Serjeants 2 Corporals and 32 Private Men whom the Linguist at Callicutt has Supplied with Provisions to the amount of Rs. 8. —. 50 reas. & has sent Sundry Stores amounting to Rs. 272. 2. qr. 03. reas. He advises that the Moors of Tirurangaddy had burnt two Mucquarys at Tannore consisting of one hundred Houses to the Southward of our Factory there and had likewise burnt the Christians houses being Six or Seven. Pedro Vegas our Linguist there is afraid to Stay and desires leave to come to Callicutt leaving the house in the Care of the Nairs. It is likewise rumoured he Says that the Moors threaten to burn Callicutt particularly the ffactory and Christians Houses. Letter from the Callicut Linguist.

RECEIVED likewise from Mr. Sterling Supra Cargoe of the Prince Edward a Genl. Letter from the President & Council of Bengall dated November the 14th. acknowledging the Receipt of ours by the Edgebaston which Ship they had thoughts of detaining in Case their own did not arrive by the 30th. of Novr. therefore that the Gentlemen at Bombay might not be disappointed of the Salt Petre ordered, exclusive of the Edgebaston Charter Party Proportion they had freighted two hundred & twenty Tonns on their own Country Ships viz, on the Queen of Hungary five hundred Bags and on the Prince Edward five hundred Baggs, enclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for the latter and request we will forward it to Bombay, the remaining two thousand three hundred Baggs they were preparing to dispatch on the Essex. They are all Consigned to us that we may land what we think Proper. Our Honble Masters Ship Dolphin which arrived at Madrass in August left Plymouth April the 14th. and parted Company with the Scarborough, Lincoln, Kent and Admiral Vernon with the Harwich and Winchester Men of War off Madeira the 26th. April and on the 28 do. with the London and Essex and by their advices from Fort St. George neither the London or any other Ships bound to the Coast and Bay were arrived there so late as the 1st. October. Letter from the Govr. & Co. of Bengall.

THE Munchua Sent in Company with the Elizabeth and Fort St. George with Stores to Anjengo is returned and brought a Letter of December the 8th. from the Chief and Factors acknowledging the Receipt of them but the four Bales of Cloth and Perpets received were omitted in the Invoice which they desire the account of. The Detachment Sent us is paid to the last of this Month. If we can Spare it they desire a Supply of Stationary Ware being in great want. Letter from the Chief and Factors at Anjengo.

We hear that the Prince and Ockoos Brother have had some Words and that the latter has left him and that Ally Rajah being very backward in Sending Money for Expences the Prince Sent People to his Second Brother at Cotacuna for twenty thousand fanams (Fans. 20000) out of his Treasury there which the Younger Brother getting Notice of went and wou'd not permit him to Send, protesting that he would lose his Life before that Treasure Should be touched, that his Brother said on going away he Should not want any thing, Ally Rajah having engaged to A Difference between the Prince & Ockoo's Brother.

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bear all his Expences and if even the War Should last thirty Years he cou'd find ten thousand fanams a day to Support it. If this is true it is likely the Prince will Soon be obliged to leave Choudar and make matters up.

WEDNESDAY 18TH. LAST Night Some Moors from the other Side got undiscovered on the Island of Durmapatam and burnt five empty houses.

Letter to the 2d. King of Cotiote. AS those People its likely must have Passed over from ye. Cotiote Side, the Chief Wrote a Letter to the 2d. King acquainting him of it desiring that as he has engaged none of our Enemies Shall Pass through his Country he will endeavour to Prevent these Incendiaries from doing any more Mischief.

Letters to Anjengo & the Calliout Linguist. SENT the Munchua to Callicutt and ordered the Linguist to see that a Strict Watch is kept in the Factory to prevent fire and there being a Small Puingat here belonging to Anjengo, answered the Chief and Factors Letter received Yesterday, Sending them the accot. of the four Bas. of Cloth and Perpets omitted in the Invoice and a Small Supply of Stationary Ware amounting to Rups. [*lacuna*].

THURSDAY 19TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The Moorman taken up by the Watch at Moylan Agreed to deliver him to ye. Custo. Mr. to be executed. TAKING into Consideration what we Shall do with the Moorman taken up by the Night Watch abot. Moylan, the Mucquary of which Place he intended to have set fire to. The Board are of opinion that it is absolutely necessary to make an Example of him, especially at this Juncture as it may deterr other Villians from attempting the like, It is therefore AGREED to deliver him to Changarra Pattara the Prince's Minister to be Executed.

A Subadar wth. 60 Men offer their Service. A Subadar with about Sixty good Men being come from Mangalore to offer their Service the Board are of opinion that in Case we refuse to entertain them they will in all Probability be welcome at Myhie or Cannanore and as the Stronger we are the Sooner in all likelyhood we shall be able to put an end to the present troubles and further as no doubt we Shall have orders by first opportunity to Send up Captain Gowins Detachment detained from the Walpole, It is AGREED to entertain them at 4 Rs. a Month & a Bale of Rice on Condition that it be for no limitted time but that we may discharge them as Soon as ever we please.

& Agreed to entertain them.

Pepper, Money pd. on yt. Account. COMBEM Allipy having delivered in Seventy four Candies of Pepper more than he has been advanced Money for, which he will before the end of the Month make up Eighty Candies and desires to be paid for it the amot. being Rs. Seven thousand and forty is ORDERED to be paid him out of the Treasury.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

FRIDAY 20TH. THE Chief received an answer to the Letter wrote the 2d. King of Cotiote on the 18th. in which he Says, that he has Posted People on that Side to prevent the Enemy's Passing over, and as we have placed People at the Passages, who did not See those People pass, who burnt the five empty houses they bught to be Reprehended and ordered to keep a better Look out, wch. he should do to his people for it requires a great deal of Vigilance to hinder one or Two Persons only Passing over on receiving any intelligence of the Enemy desires we may Communicate it to each other.

Letter from the 2d. King of Cotiote.

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ENSIGN Johnson advising that there are a great number of Trees on Attara Point behind which the Enemy may hide themselves to watch an opportunity of attempting some Mischief and which w^th^. the fforce now on the Island may be easily cutt down, ORDERED Ensign Forbes to go over to Morrow with a Strong Detachment and forty or fifty Tivees with Hatchets to cutt them down. Letter from Ensign Johnson.

IT is Said for certain that the Prince will leave Choudar very soon.

THIS Morning early Ensign Forbes went over with a Strong Party of Men and about fifty Tivees with Hatchets to cut down the Trees and Bushes on Attara Point. About 2 o'Clock the Enemy appeared to interrupt them but were so warmly received by our People that after losing a good many Men they retired and our People continued their Work till five o'Clock. In this Skirmish we had five Men wounded. There are Still a great many trees to cutt down but our People being fatigued, ordered them not to go on that Work again to morrow but wait till Monday. SATURDAY 21ST Ensign Forbes has a Skirmish with the Enemy.

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY 23D.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQ^R^. CHIEF.

MESS^S^. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that the Prince is now inclined, (or at least pretends so) to make matters up and for that Purpose had on Saturday Night Sent two of his Rajadores privately to Domingo Rodrigues who Say that the Prince is willing to be reconciled to us but to Save his Credit expects that we will promise him a handsome Present on which he will leave Choudar in four days and go to his Pallace at Cheruka in order to hold a Conference at Maddacarra to settle everything on a good footing. The Prince Inclined to Peace. The Terms he Offers.

THIS Proposal of the Prince is so unreasonable that the Board unanimously Reject it, he has been endeavouring for a long while to do us all the Mischief he can and been tampering (tho' in vain) with the Country Powers round us to join with him in an unjust War and now that he finds he cannot bring his Mischievous Schemes to bear, is willing to be friends, provided we will take all the blame of the late troubles on ourselves and in order to Save his Credit make him a handsome Present. He has at Present as we are informed only Seven or Eight hundred Men with him & in all Probability will be obliged soon to leave Choudar. It is therefore RESOLVED absolutely to refuse parting with any Money on this occasion. Considered and Rejected. Reasons for it.

THE Doctor being in great want of an Assistant in the Hospital, as there was one Anthony Severack who came out a Recruit on the Northampton and had been bred to Surgery, we ordered him to act as his Assistant on trial, which he now having done near nine Months and the Doctor giving a very good Character of him as an able and dilligent Assistant it is RESOLVED to take him out of the Military and appoint him in that Post and to encourage him to continue in the due discharge of his Duty to raise his Pay from a Private Centinel's to Sixteen Rupees ℔ Month. An Assistant allowed the Doctor.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
W^M^. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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ENSIGN fforbes went over again today with a Strong Detachment to cut down the Trees and Bushes at Attarah Point which they did without any Interruption from the Enemy, who coming down on the Plain immediately retreated with great Precipitation on our People advancing, but firing from the top of the hill he threw nine Shells Six of which broke in their Fort, that was then very much Crowded but on the Second Shells falling many of them left it.

TUESDAY 24TH. RECEIVED a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Bilderbeck advising that all was well at Maddacarra and Mattamy, the Enemy Sometimes appear in small Parties about Irny, Aycott and the Island of Maddacarra & Mattamy whom he has yet had no opportunity of Surprising, but hopes to catch some of them one day or other. Enclosed he Sends an Ola from Baddencallencore, who instead of Cherakuna, thinks it would be better to attempt the Castle of Avoy Cuna, and desires we will Send him three hundred Men for that Purpose.

Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

BY the Munchua from Callicutt received Sundry Stores amounting to Rupees

	qrs.	reas.
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WEDNESDAY 25TH. ARRIVED from Callicutt the Prince Edward, Queen of Hungary and Wake Bengall Ships, anchored in the Road likewise a Small Grab from Demaun.

Prince Edwd. Queen of Hungary and Wake, import.

Duplicate of the Presidt. & Council of Bengall's Letter ℔ Q. of Hungary.

BY the Queen of Hungary received Duplicate of the Letter from the President & Council of Bengall received on the 17th. by the Prince Edward but instead of five hundred Bags of Salt Petre designed by that Ship the Commr. could take in no more than one hundred & fifty as ℔ Bill of Lading.

ENSIGN Forbes went over again tp day to finish cutting down the Trees at Attarah Point the Enemy have not attempted to interrupt him since the first day and at Present Seem very quiet.

THURSDAY 26TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

Messs. Goring & Stirling request to land the Salt Petre. Their Request Consider'd of. And Agreed to.

THE Supra Cargoes of the Queen of Hungary and Prince Edward designing not to wait for a convoy as its uncertain when one may offer propose to put off and proceed directly to Surat and therefore desire we will take out the Salt Petre for Bombay which as we shall have a good opportunity by the Augusta of Sending it to Bombay and they will pay the Charges of landing and Reshipping it is AGREED to.

TAKING into Consideration the Purport of Baddencallencore's Ola received the 24th. it appears so absurd to the Board that it is RESOLVED not to comply with it.

The Prince Requests Chatoley Namboory may be sent to him.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that the Prince last Night sent an Ola to the old Linguist in which he says, that he has no manner of Quarrell or Enmity to the Honble Company but wants to do what he formerly mentioned (that is to chastize the Moors) and wonders we have not Sent a Person to him to make up matters, that he may go to Cheruka and therefore desires that Chatoley Namboory may be Sent to Him.

Agreed to Send him.

AS we have good Reason at present to beleive that he is in earnest and heartily tired of his unsuccessfull attempts, and we acquainted him by his Messengers on the 23d. that we would not on any account part with a fanam, by way of Present, It is AGREED that Chatoley Namboory go to him to Night and if he is Sincere persuade him to come to the Pagoda at Tellicherry to make matters up.

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THE Warehousekeeper presents an Acco^{t}. of fifty Corge of Gunny Bags bought for the use of the Warehouse and Seventeen Maunds of Ghee for the Seepoys amounting to R^{s}. three hundred ninety Eight, one Quarter and thirty Reas (R^{s}. 398 q^{r}. reas 1. 30) which being Examined the Paymaster is ORDERED to discharge.

An Acco^{t}. of Gunny Bags bo^{t}. presented by y^{e}. Wareho^{e}. K^{r}.

The Amo^{t} ordered to be p^{d}.

TOY CUNIALLY to whom we have advanced Money for Cardamoms, promises to deliver Some in two or three days and taking the opportunity to Press him to make a Price for them we at last Agreed for R^{s}. 450 ℔ Candy of 560 ℔ which is Cheaper than we have hitherto bought them for & less than we coud have contracted with Tycandy Cuny Ally for the other Merchant whom we have advanced Money to and who now can demand no more.

Cardamoms, the Price of them Settled.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Toney we dispatched on the 16th. to Anjengo returned this Evening with a Letter from the Chief and Factors dated the 21st. advising that as the Princess Augusta wanted Sheathing at Bombay and had no time to lose, and as they apprehended no manner of danger, they had dispatched her directly to this Place that She might be ready when a Convoy offered and returned the Letters for Captain Jacobs. They cant Spare us any Small arms. The Lorain and Expedition bound for Mozambique had called there.

FRIDAY 27TH.

Letter from the Chief & Factors of Anjengo.

THE Linguist writes from Callicutt that a Bombaro w^{ch}. arrived there the 25th. met with Six of Angria's Grabs and some Gallivats twenty five Leagues off Shoar who Plundered her of her Coir and the Noquedah says their Cruize is between Cochin and Callicutt.

Lre from the Callicut Linguist.

AT four this Afternoon received a Letter by a Toney Express from the Commodore and Council of Cochin dated January 4th. N.S. advising that that Instant a Ship with English Colours from Southward fell in with some Grabs and Gallivats (they Suppose Angrias) who boarded and took her and afterwards Stood to the Northward which they Sent us advice of Express that in Case we had any force here we might Send it out and endeavour to intercept them.

SATURDAY 28TH.

Letter from the Dutch of Cochin.

ANSWERED Said Letter and thanked the Gentlemen for Sending us the advice but have nothing to Send out in Quest of them.

Answered.

THIS Morning arrived the Triton Snow Captain Kinsey and Ship Elizabeth Captain Watson from Bengall but last from Callicutt the Fishermen of which Place they say Report that Angrias Grabs have taken two English Ships which if true its judged must be the Princess Augusta Captain Jacobs the Bencoolen Ship and the Expedition from Bengall bound to Mozambique who left Anjengo much about the Same time.

SUNDAY 29TH.

The Elizabeth & Triton Snow Import.

Report of Angria's Fleet having taken 2 English Ships.

RECEIVED a Letter dated Yesterday by a Toney Express from the Callicutt Linguist advising that a Moorman who is come by land from Cochin informs him that Angrias fleet consisting of twenty two Sail had taken an English Ship a League to the N^{o}. ward of that Port and a League out at Sea on the 24th. Instant upon which two large Dutch Ships got up their Anchors immediately and went as near the Shoar as they could for their greater security.

MONDAY 30TH.

Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

CHATOLEY Namboory is returned from the Prince & brought an Ola from him to the old Linguist in which he says that when he leaves Choudar the Persons he has joined with, will resent it and perhaps be his Enemies, however he would trust to the Chiefs word and on receiving an Answer from the Linguist would go to Maplingatt and send away the Moors and Ockoos People and then come to Maylure or Durmapatam in order to accommodate matters.

Chatolly Namboory Returns from Him.

Letter from the Prince.

Is determined to accomodate matters.

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Answer to the Prince.

To this the Chief bid the old Linguist write him for Answer that if his Highness was Sincere and wou'd without further delay leave Choudar and come to Maylure (or rather to Tellicherry if he pleased) that he might be assured we had no thoughts of revenging any thing that was Passed but wou'd enter into a firm friendship with him as formerly.

Tuesday 31st.

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull John Geekie Esqr. Chief.

Messs. William Jeynson. William West.
Nicholas Stonestreet. John Robinson.

The Pepper Merchts. order'd to give an acknowledgmt. for their Respective Ballances.

The Hoñble Company having in their Commds. by this Years Shipping ordered that all Merchants with whom they have dealings, Shall on Close of the General Books enter in a Book an acknowledgement of what they may at that time be indebted, We find it here most convenient to take Such an acknowledgement this day being the 31st. of December when they always make up their annual Accounts, Our Pepper Merchants are therefore Summoned and acquainted with it who readily consent to it and the Linguist is accordingly ordered to take an Ola from each of them for the Ballance of his Account to be translated afterwards and entered in a Book to be Sent along with the General Books to Bombay.

Madrass Pattamar agreed to be dispatched & a Letter to be sent to Anjengo.

Agreed to dispatch the Madrass Pattamar which arrived on the 14th. this Evening and likewise a Toney to Anjengo advising them of their writing us from Cochin of an English Ships being taken in Sight of that Port by some Grabs and Gallivats Supposed to be Angria's.

The PayMrs. Accot. Passed.

The PayMasters Account for last Month with the Vouchers being laid before the Board is Examined and Passed and abstract of it ordered to be entered as likewise the Pepper Account.

Sallary Bill Passed.

The Accomptant likewise presents to the Board the Sallary Bill for last Six Months which is ordered to be paid out of the Treasury and likewise entered hereafter.

The Bombaro wth. her Cargoe to be put up at Outcry.

Agreed to put up at Publick Outcry on Saturday next January the 4th. the Bombaro with Coir & Coconuts taken from Ally Rajah in September last.

Adjourned.

J. Geekie.
Wm. Jeynson.
W. West.
Nic: Stonestreet.
John Robinson.

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ABSTRACT OF THE PAY MASTERS ACCOUNT FOR THE Mo. OF NOVR. 1745.

1745									
November	30th.	To Garrison Charges		6516	1	67			
		,, Fortifications & House Repairs ...		144	2	53			
		,, Hospital Charges		280	2	99			
		,, Charges on Merchandise		1432	—	84			
		,, Servants Wages		229	—	—			
		,, Board Wages		440	—	—			
		,, Account Presents		14	—	40			
		,, Stable Charges		10	1	62			
		,, Petty Charges		144	3	68			
		,, Charges Extraordinary		323	—	30			
		,, Charges Garrisons. Durmapm. & Eddicot		296	2	11			
		,, Do. Maddacara & Mattamy Point ...		221	3	80			
							10053	3	94
		,, Plantations on Durmapatam ...		158	3	48			
		,, Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah...		2366	1	50			
		,, Garrison Stores		524	3	75			
		,, Timber		88	1	70			
		,, Firewood		24	—	12			
		,, Anjengo Factory		48	1	10			
		,, Rice		14	1	33			
		,, Pepper		83	1	87			
							3308	2	85
						Rupees	13362	2	79

TELLICHY.
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E. EXCEPTED
℔ WILLIAM WEST.
Paymr.

PEPPER ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 1745.

		Cas.	Mds.	lb.
From	Combem Allipy	54	16	—
,,	Muccatum Paqui	15	3	—
,,	Ticandy Cunially	7	13	—
,,	Baunibelti Cunipy	14	1	—
,,	Chatoo of Agar	5	15	—
,,	Nelearte Tupy	4	1	—
,,	Ekooda Moossa.	1	3	—
,,	Batila Paqui	6	8	—
,,	Rupees bought	51	18	—
		160	18	—

ACCOUNT SALARY DUE TO THE HONBLE COMPANY'S COVENANTED SERVTS. AT TELLICHERRY, COMMENCING JULY 1ST. 1745 & ENDG. THE 31ST. DECEMR. 1745 INCLUSIVE.

Persons Names	Stations	Time Commencing	Time ending	Time served Mos.	Time served Days	Salary ℔ Ann £.	Salary ℔ Ann S.	Salary ℔ Ann d.	Salary due £.	Salary due S.	Salary due d.	Rs.	qr.	reas
John Geekie Esqr.	Chief	July the 1st. ...	Decr. the 31st. ...	6	—	70	—	—	35	—	—	280	—	—
William Jeynson	Senior Merchant ...	ditto ...	ditto ...	6	—	40	—	—	20	—	—	160	—	—
William West	ditto ...	ditto ...	ditto ...	6	—	40	—	—	20	—	—	160	—	—
Nicholas Stonestreet	Factor	ditto ...	ditto ...	6	—	15	—	—	7	10	—	60	—	—
John Robinson	ditto	ditto ...	ditto ...	6	—	15	—	—	7	10	—	60	—	—
Ditto for reading Divine Service	... ...	ditto ...	ditto ...	6	—	18	—	—	9	—	—	72	—	—
Charles Waters	Writer	ditto ...	ditto ...	6	—	5	—	—	2	10	—	20	—	—
William De La Garde	ditto	ditto ...	ditto ...	6	—	5	—	—	2	10	—	20	—	—
Robert Hunt	ditto	ditto ...	ditto ...	6	—	5	—	—	2	10	—	20	—	—
									106	10	—	852	—	—

TELLICHERRY
31ST. DECEMBER 1745.

E. EXCEPTED

℔ NICHOLAS STONESTREET,
Accompt.

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Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

RECEIVED a letter dated this Morning from Ensign Bilderbeck at Maddacarra advising that all was well that way, that Como had been there with Baddencallencore's Nephew and another Young Prince whom he wanted to leave there with their People till he himself should come to Tellicherry to Sollicit for Money but as giving them Rice (being upwards of two hundred in number) would have been very expensive he woud not consent to it, and advised him to go to Cherakuna. That this Como is an idle Cowardly fellow and will not be able to do any thing to get rid of them he had supplied him with forty Pounds of Powder and two thousand Nair Balls and thirteen Bales of Rice, the Modeliar desiring to come to Tellicherry by this Conveyance he had permitted him.

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BY a Pattamar Boat this morning we received Letters from Bombay of the 13th. and 25th. ultimo. In the last they order us to provide the following Goods for our Honble Masters Ship Essex bound to Mocha, which Messs. Adair & Jackson will pay for viz.

	Cas.		
Pepper	200	Cloves to ye. amot. of abot. Rs.	6000
Cardamoms 2d. Sort ...	20	Nutmegs	1500
Sapan Wood	20	Cinnamon	1000
Ginger	50	Mace	1000
Turmerick	50	.....	
Sandall Wood 2d. Sort.	25	.....	

and to advise the Price of the 2d. sort by lodging a Letter at Mangulore for the Supra Cargoes by the 15th. of this month who will then acquaint us whether they will purchase it there or request us to purchase it for them here.

OUR Honble Masters Ship Prince of Orange Captain Westcott Junior arrived at Bombay from Persia the 20th. Ultimo and will be sent hither in due time to be dispatched with Pepper. He left the Downs April the 9th. in Company with the Pelham, Royal George and Princess Mary under Convoy of the Newcastle Man of War who parted company with them the 29th. following in a hard gale of wind. On June 1st. he fell in with the Scarborough, Lincoln, Kent and Admiral Vernon under Convoy of the Harwick and Winchester Men of War but they determining to put on the Cape he left them on the 1st. July in the Lattitude of 18^{00} South and 28^{00} West Longitude from London and Report that the Men of Warr had buried many of their Men.

IN their letter of the 13th. they say they had received no advices from us since our Letter of June the 10th. but learn by an Ola or rather Translate of it in Portuguese that came wth. it (both which they enclose) from Prince Cuni Homo to the President that we had commenced Hostilities against him in support as they Conjecture of Baddencallencore, but as they were ignorant of the real motive, the President had wrote him a friendly Answer (as ℔ Copy enclosed) in General terms only but gave him an opening to accommodate matters in case he should be so inclined which they should be glad to hear had the desired Effect and enclosed likewise Duplicate of a Letter that the President wrote to the Chief upon the occasion to which they refer us. As the Walpole is in April to be sent to China, they order us to provide at the Cheapest hand two hundred & fifty Candies of Sandall Wood, one hundred of the 1st. sort and the Remr. of the 2d. which with four hundred Candies of Pepper (the quantity they judge can be spared) we must keep in readiness to put on board her as soon as she arrives. They send this Pattr. Boat purposely to give us an opportunity of communicating to ym. what advices may be necessary and we may detain or dispatch her accordingly.

TRANSLATE OF PRINCE CUNHI HOMO'S LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF BOMBAY VIZT.

Translate of a Letter from Prince Cunhi Homo's to the President of Bombay.

MY Predecessors as well as myself have always been devoted to the Interest of the English Company and you know in what manner we behaved to each other in times Past, but I must acquaint you there is great Confusion and misunderstanding in my Country. 'Tis true I was formerly embarrassed with Warr and laboured

under a thousand difficulties, yet with the Assistance of the Company I overcame them, because we were then united, but having lately conferred a Mark of Respect on Pallicutta Mapla in Billiapatam ffort the Modeliar of Billiapatam took umbrage at it and informed Domingos Rodrigues Linguist to the Hoñble Company thereof who was very pressing with me to revoke it which I did not comply with, the said Modeliar my subject complained of my Custom Master to Domingos Rodrigues touching various matters, who not being gratified agreeable to his Wishes, has for these Seven or Eight Months past become my Enemy and with the Assistance of the Company's Soldiers hindered Pallicutta Mapla entering into the Mosque on seeing which I withdrew from thence, however wou'd not permit the Modelair to gather in his Rents, for impeding which I sent my Nairs and some Moors from Cannanore, whereupon the Moors of Cannanore were also hindered from gathering in their Rents, which I requested they might do, but Domingos Rodrigues gave no heed to it, the Nilly was ripe & to prevent its being spoiled I ordered my People to cut it and carry it away, on w^{ch}. the Company commenced Hostilities against me, I shou'd be very glad that the Company's trade & respect in my Country wou'd increase, on the other hand that my subjects & their Estates be solely under my Controul but he (meaning Domingos Rodrigues) will not permit it to be so, from the great Regard I formerly bore to the Hoñble Company, I am in hopes you will give me a satisfactory answer without fail.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER TO PRINCE CUNIHOMO.

The President's Answer.

I received your Highness's Ola with Translate of it in Portuguese, but the Language is so bad as to render it scarce intelligible however by it I perceive the good Harmony that has so long subsisted, between the Hoñble Company and Your Highness has met with some interruption which gives me much Concern, well knowing that both Interests are mutual, the Prodigious Expence they have been at of late years to preserve your Dominions is a certain Demonstration of their Extraordinary kind and good Intentions towards your Highness and for which they desire no other Return than a quiet and free Liberty of Trade in your Country agreeable to the Grants of your Ancestors and those of your Highness. Your Customs, which tends greatly to the enriching your Country and the encrease of your Revenues. The Hoñble Company do not desire to interfere in the Government of your Country but if your Vassals are permitted to murder our People, impede our Trade by rendering it unsafe to pass in the Country, and to give us continual Insults with Impunity; under such Circumstances, what other Measures can it be expected should be taken than such as are consistent with our safety? These great Injuries obliged us last year to take satisfaction of Ally Rajah as we coud then get, as it could no otherwise be obtained, for notwithstanding the great Indignities that have been given by that House even to your Royal Person I hear the Moors are greatly in your favour. The Modeliar I know was your faithfull subject, but I wish you may find the like in Pallicutta Mapla. I likewise am certain that Domingos Rodrigues was always hearty in your true Interest who cannot send any of the Hoñble Company's Military on any occasion that must be by order of the Chief which I hope there has not been occasion for as nothing but our own Preservation cou'd occasion such a step, what may have happened in about Six Months Past. I know not for want of advices from Tellicherry, but I daily expect to hear from thence, when proper directions shall be given thither for accommodating any difference that may have arose which certainly can only have proceeded from evil Counsellors being fully sensible of your Highnesse's good Intentions towards the Hoñble Company, and theirs towards your Highness and who never will expect any thing of you but what is Consistent with the true Interest and Benefit of your Country. When this is received I request of your Highness to send such of your Ministers to M^{r}. Geekie as he can have Confidence in with my Letter to him which accompanys this, giving them full Powers to accommodate matters in a friendly manner towards which I am certain he will heartily Contribute and on

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wch. occasion I hope shortly to congratulate your Highness for whose Royal Person I have for many years shewn so great a Deference and Respect.

Dated in Bombay this 19th. of Novr. 1745.

WILLIAM WAKE.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO MR. GEEKIE.

The President's Letter to Mr. Geekie.

On the Instant I received an Ola from the Prince by a Messenger Express Copy of the Translate in Portuguese that was sent with it goes enclosed as does my Answer which can be only in General terms as I have heard nothing from you in Relation to the contents of the Ola. From what the Messenger relates I am apprehensive the Prince's Evil Ministers have obliged you to come to blows which I shou'd be sorry for as it will doubtless create great confusion in the Country, I know one of the House of Colastria more especially will be solliciting for taking the Government from Prince Cunihomo nor do I see how you can avoid giving it him if the Prince has behaved in such a manner as to force you to have recourse to Arms in defence of the Honble Company's dear bought Priviledges. From what I remember of his disposition, I beleive your Present Disputes must have proceeded from his having unguardedly suffered his base Ministers to put him on Measures contrary to his true Interest of which I hope you may be able to make his Highness sensible and settle all affairs upon a peaceable footing, if you are not, you know what you have to do.

As this goes by Pattr. you most probably hear from me by a Sea Conveyance before it can be recd. therefore I shall only add that I am

SR.

Yr. most affect. Friend & Hble Servt.

WILLIAM WAKE.

AT A CONSULTATION

WEDNESDAY 1ST.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The advices from Bombay. Read.

READ over our advices from Bombay and it being necessary to send a Company's Servant to Callicutt to provide the goods ordered for the Essex to Mocha, Resolved that Mr. West prepare himself to go down as soon as possible.

The Treasury Accot. for Decr. Passed

THE Treasury Account for last month being laid before the Board is Examined and passed and ORDERED to be entered underneath.

The Secry. ordered to prepare advices to Bombay.

AND the Secretary is ORDERED to prepare our advices for Bombay by Saturday the 4th. when it is Resolved to return this Boat.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

		Rupees		
	Dr.			
1745 December the 1st.	To Ballance brought from last month ...	363832	3	04
12th.	„ Nicholas Stonestreet Storekeepr. the amot. of his Sales in Augst. Sepr. and October	1184	3	03
	Rupees ...	365017	2	07

	Per Contra			
1745 December the 6th.	By account Currt. Bombay for 8038 Grs. 9 Silver in old ffrench Crowns Sent ℔ Walpole and brot. on at ye. rate we debted ourselves under ye. 9th of April	18811	1	53
	„ Domingo Rodrigues advanced on accot. Rice	20000	—	—
11	„ Callicutt Factory sent there on the Expedition Munchua	2000	—	—
20th.	„ Combem Allipy advanced him for 80 Pepper at 88 Rs. ℔ Candy	7040	—	—
31st	„ William West Paymaster advanced him ...	10000	—	—
—	„ Accot. Salary pd. the Honble Company's Covenanted Servants their Salary for 6 mos.	852	—	—
—	„ Charges extry. paid the Chief the usual allowa. for keeping festival days ...	200	—	—
—	„ Board Wages pd. the Chief for Table Linnen & China Ware for Six Months.	75	—	—
		58978	1	53
—	„ Ballance carried to ye. Month of Janry ...	306039	—	54
		365017	2	07

Tellicherry
December the 31 1745.

Errors Excepted

℔ John Geekie.
William Jeynson.
William West.
Nicholas Stonestreet.
John Robinson.

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RECEIVED a Letter dated the 29th. Ultimo from the Callicutt Linguist advising that he had sent Sundry Necessaries in her amounting as per account enclosed to q^r. reas Rs. 497. 1. 70. Letter from the Linguist at Calliout.

AT A CONSULTATION THURSDAY 2ND.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Chief acquaints the Board that the Prince in Answer to the Message sent him on the 30th. ultimo writes to the old Linguist that having Moors people belonging to the King of Cotiote and Bovanore with him, it will be very difficult for him to come directly hither, but that he will go to Maplingatt or any other Place in order to come hither but that he will by no means break his word nor make any Preparations for Hostilities, being resolved to make friends with the Honble Company and only waits for an answer to leave Choudar. The Prince cannot come directly hither but is willing to come to Maplingat.

AS the proposal of the Princes coming hither was from ourselves, to which he always objected and his going to Maplingatt if he is sincere will answer the Purpose as well It is AGREED that the old Linguist send him for Answer that we accept of his Proposal. We are told that the Nombiers have raised this Difficulty about his coming directly hither, alledging that if he did, the Moors and his other Allies with whom he must break will impute it to them and be their Enemies.

AND as it is likely the Prince may not yet have received the Presidents answer to the Letter he has wrote about these troubles Copy of both which we received Yesterday by the Express Boat it is AGREED to Put the President's answer into Mallabars and send it to him wth. Copy of his own Letter to the President as we hope it will have a good Effect towards speedily accommodating matters.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

SENT Copy of the President's Answer to the Prince as also his own Letter with another from the Chief acquainting him that as probably he may not yet have received it by his own Messengers who came by Land and the President had sent us copies of them Express by Sea the Chief judged he woud be glad to know the Purport of it and had accordingly sent it to his Highness. FRIDAY 3D. A copy of the President's Lre: to the Prince as also his own letter sent him.

FIVE of Angria's Grabs appear off of Sacrifice Rocks standing to the Northward and two of his Gallivats came so near in Shoar as obliged our Munchua bound to Callicutt to return: The Report of the Callicutt Fishermen of his having taken two Ships proves false, the second which it was supposed in that case must have been the Expedition a Bengall Ship bound to Mozambique, being now at Callicutt. Five of Angria's Grabs appear in the Offing.

SOLD AT PUBLICK OUTCRY Sundries taken in a Bombaro belonging to Ally Rajah for 3 Months Credit viz. SATURDAY 4TH.

	Cas.	Mds.	lb.					
Coir	22	9	10	at 26 Rs. ℔ Candy.	Mr. West ...	584	—	53
Coconuts	13100	—	—	...	Ditto. ...	65	—	—
Cowries	13000			at 5 Rs. ℔ Mill.	Mr. Robinson...	5	—	—
Vinegar	1 Jarr				Aurane ...	4	—	—
Gundara and Tackling				... ...	Buzar Chitty ...	30	—	—
					Rs. ...	688	—	53

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ABOUT three o'Clock this afternoon heard a Gun fired at Eddicott and saw their Colours flying on which sent a Serjeant and twelve Men in two Toneys to know the occasion of it. By them the Serjeant Wrote that a Toney sent from hence about noon with some stores, was attacked on their Landing by some People out of the Bushes, but by his firing on them and sending down Six Men with a Corporal to their Assistance they dispersed them.

Letter from Anjengo.

THIS Evening by a Toney Express from Anjengo received a Letter dated the 29th. ultimo from the Chief and ffactors there advising that they had received a Letter dated the 24th. from one Mr. Serle Supra Cargoe of the Expedition from Bengall then at Cochin acquainting them that the day before, an English Ship was taken in sight of that Port by Angria's Grabs which they supposed to be the Princess Augusta.

SUNDAY 5TH.

The substance of an Ola from the Prince to the old Linguist.

THE Prince has wrote an Ola to the old Linguist in which he says that he has received the Chiefs Letter with Copy of Govern[r]. Wake's Answer to a Letter he had wrote him, which he greatly esteems and will in no wise be wanting to his Word but accommodate Matters, for he is now convinced who are his friends and who are his Enemies, and when he meets the Chief will take Care to settle matters so that there shall be no interruption in our ffriendship for the future, that he cant trust his Rajadores but having a Confidence in Cacart Nombier, he will send him two days hence to talk with the Chief and would send him now but he has Business.

Chatoley Namboory &ca. sent to persuade the Prince to come to Tellicherry.

As the Prince seems so well inclined at Present to accommodate matters to prevent his being persuaded to Change his mind by the Evil Counsellors about him which probably they may do in two days time, the Chief sends Chatoley Namboory w[th]. Chengarra Putterah and Amby to endeavour to persuade him to come himself directly to Tellicherry which they are of Opinion they shall be able to do.

WEDNESDAY 6TH [*Sic*]

Letter from Anjengo.

THIS morning by a Toney from Anjengo received a Letter dated the 1st. instant from the Chief and ffactors advising that the day before arrived there the Essex Captain John Thorpe from Bengall who had 2600 Bags of Salt Petre on board for the Honble Company, but the accident that had happened to the Princess Augusta made them dubious about her Proceeding up the Coast and desired advices whether a Convoy could be sent down for her and directions what to do.

WEDNESDAY 6TH [*Sic*]

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQ[R]. CHIEF.
MESS[S]. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JN[O]. ROBINSON.

Instructions for Mr. West ordered to be drawn out with List of the Goods to be provided for the Essex.

THE Secretary is ordered to draw out Instructions for Mr. West with List of the Goods to be provided for the Essex to Mocha and Resolved that he proceed to morrow, if it is safe and we hear no more of Angrias Grabs, and carry Rupees twenty thousand to begin providing Said Goods and that Mr. Robinson acts as Paymaster till his Return.

AGREED to return the Toney that arrived from Anjengo on the 4th. this Evening.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

BY four Toneys from Callicutt received fourteen Teak Trees amounting to

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Rs. 614. 2. 84.

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THIS afternoon by a Small Munchua from Anjengo received a Letter dated the 27th. Ultimo from the Chief and ffactors with a supply of fifty Musquets the Marcan says he was so long on the way for fear of Angrias Grabs, having stayed two days at Cochin and one at Callicutt, but saw nothing of them thô it is wrote from Callicutt that the 5th. at noon, several Guns were heard out at Sea which was judged to be his Grabs attacking some Cutch Bombaroes of force, that were daily expected at that Port. Letter from Anjengo.

THIS morning we sent out the Bombay Express boat on the Scout to look for Angrias Grabs, but She returned in the Evening without having seen anything of them. The Bombay Express boat sent out on the Scout.

DISPATCHED back one of the Anjengo Toneys advising the Chief and ffactors of our Receipt of theirs of the 27th. and 29th. Ultimo and 1st. Instant that at Present we did not know wn. a Convoy would offer; but wou'd advise them as soon as we did, or any material intelligences might come to our knowledge. Letter to Anjengo.

CHATOLEY Namboory with Changarra Putterah and Amboo Amby who went to the Prince on the 5th. are returned, they say they met with great oppositions from the Moors and some of the Prince's Rajadores, but the Prince continues fixt in his Design to accommodate matters and promises without fail he will to-morrow leave Choudar and go to a Place called Mattacall, in Rhandoterra, near Maplingatt where on the 10th. will come the Young Prince his Brother with him, he will come to Maplingatt to have a Conference with one of the Council and the old Linguist and proceed wth. them to Tellicherry and settle everything. TUESDAY 7TH. Chatoley Namboory &ca. return. The Difficulties they met wth. from the Moors. The Prince's Steadiness in his Design to make up matters is to come to Maplingat for that Purpose.

AS we may now be morally certain that matters will soon be accommodated with the Prince, dispatched the Express Boat this Evening to Bombay with an answer to the Presidts. and Councils two Letters received by her and sent Mr. West to Callicutt with twenty thousand Rupees to set about Providing the Goods ordered for our Honble Masters Ship Essex to Mocha after acquainting us first of the Prices there and a Conveyance offering to Mangulore sent a Lre to Messrs. Adair & Jackson Supra Cargoes of said Ship (to be delivered them on their arrival) advising them that the Price of the second sort of Sandall Wood was here and at Callicutt 90 Rs. ℔ Candy desiring they would let us know if they would chuse to purchase it there themselves or if we shou'd procure it here, and the old Linguist sending one Bernardino to purchase the Rice we have contracted with him for, for the use of the Garrison, the Chief wrote a Letter to the Factore to deliver him the two Chests containing 20,000 Rs: lodged in his hands by Ship Walpole in December last and having occasion to send a Munchua to Maddacarra ordered her to see the Express boat as far as Mount Dilly for her greater Security. The Express Boat dispatched with letters to Bombay. The purport thereof.

DISPATCHED likewise the Toney and Pinget to Anjengo which arrived Yesterday with Duplicate of our last Letters having nothing new to communicate to them. A Toney and Pinget dispatch'd to Anjengo.

IN the Evening the Prince sent one of his Rajadores to ye. old Linguist to advise that he had as Promised left Choudar and was going to Mattacall where as soon as his Brother came he woud write to the Chief and desires that Chatoley Namboory, Changarra Putterah Unichi Nair & Amboo Amby might be sent to him and a body of Men to accompany him to Maylure to have a Conference with the Second and old Linguist with whom he wou'd then come to Tellicherry. WEDNESDAY 8TH. A Message from the Prince to the old Linguist.

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AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY 9TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST
NIC: STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

Capt. Gowin to be recalled from Ponella Malla.

As the Prince has left Choudar and we have nothing further to apprehend from that side it is AGREED to recall Captain Gouin with our People from Ponella Malla.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET
JOHN ROBINSON.

The King of Cotiote disgusted at the Princes leaving Choudar.

WE understand that the first King of Cotiote is much disgusted at the Prince's leaving Choudar and sent to desire a Meeting with him before he did so, but that the Prince judging that it was only with a design to embroil Matters and hinder his making friends with us, refused him, on which he has laid an Impediment on any thing coming from the Cotiote side to Tellicherry in hopes of removing it the Chief wrote a Letter to the 2d. King acquainting him with this unjust Proceeding and desiring that he will not consent to it but take it off. It is likewise said that Ally Rajahs Rajadores pleaded very strongly with the Prince to remain at Choudar some days more promising without fail to supply him with Money for expences which at first a little staggerd him in his Resolution but at last he set out almost by force and against their consent.

Letter to the 2d. King of Cotiote.

Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

THIS afternoon received a Letter dated last Night from the Callicutt Linguist advising that about noon arrived there an Officer belonging to a french Ship lying at Penany who says She came from Mascareen and is bound to Pondicherry but will wait for advices from Myhie whither he supposed said Officer would proceed. He says that she is a Ship of some force. Mr. West was just arrived. As to this Ship's going to Pondicherry, it's likely not to be true as the season at present will not permit it.

RETURNED the Toney immediately with Orders to send a fishing boat on board to get Intelligence what force She is of with other Particulars and ordered him to advise of it with all Expedition.

FRIDAY 10TH.

THIS morning the Munchua that accompanied the Express Boat to Bombay as far as Decla returned from Maddacarra with a Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck advising that everything was well that way and no News offered.

Letter from the 2d. King of Cotiote.

THE Chief received an answer to a Letter wrote the 2d. King of Cotiote yesterday in which he says that he has wrote to the 1st. King about the matter and will on receiving his Answer determine what to do.

Letter from Prince Cunhi Homo.

RECEIVED likewise an Ola from Prince Cunhi Homo in which he says he has received the Chief's Letter with Copy of the Govr. of Bombay's Answer to the Letter he had wrote him: as touching the Present troubles both the Chief & the Linguist must know that they are not entirely owing to his fault. He arrived at Parlacherry the 9th. of the month at Evening which the Moors hearing of were very much dismayed. That the Company ought to expend both Rice and Money to reduce the Moors. In the warrs which he had formerly made with the Moors and Canarees he had expended all that he had, raised Contributions from the Country and borrowed money of the Company, which even to this day he had not been able to pay and is not in a condition now to borrow more of the Company for that Purpose. It is four days that he has not been supplied with Expences from the Moors, he has now Nairs of Cartanadu, the Nombiers and

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others to the Amount of two thousand Men and there is neither Rice nor Nelly in the Country, so that they are almost famished, and for this reason he went directly to Cheruka, and before he has a Meeting with the Chief desires he will send Unichi Nair, Chatil Conna, Chatoley Namboory and Amboo Amby with three hundred Men, as many Bales of Rice with Ball and Powder so as to arrive the 11th. their stile (which is to day) at Billiapatam before Night when he proposed & was resolved to have a meeting at Maplingatt, the Moors began to gather together thereabouts and were likewise beginning to be troublesome at Cheruka for which reason he went thither and the Chief need not have the least doubt of his complying with his Promise but may be well assured of it and secure that in future there shall be no difference between us. He desires we will send the second and old Linguist to Maddacarra to meet him when he will fix on a day to come to Tellicherry and concludes with repeating again that we may depend upon him in this Business.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRIDAY 10TH.

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. W. WEST.

NIC: STONESTREET. JNO. ROBINSON.

TAKING the foregoing Ola of the Princes into consideration with his desiring a Body of our Men for his security we are of Opinion, that there is no room at present to doubt his Intentions of accomadating matters which, that we may accomplish as soon as possible, It is AGREED to send Captain Gowin to Night with Ensign Wardman and seventy men to Maddacarra and to be reinforced with thirty more by Ensign Bilderbeck, & that we send likewise Chatil Conna with one hundred and fifty Nairs & Calliquiloners and that if the Prince desires a party of Men to put into Billiapatam ffort that Captain Gowin let him have as many as he judges Proper.

The Prince's Ola considerd of. Capt. Gowin wth. a Detachmt. to be sent to Maddacarra.

RESOLVED likewise that Mr. Jeynson with the old Linguist go to Maddacarra to meet the Prince and endeavour to bring him out of hand to Tellicherry with them.

Mr. Jeynson wth. ye. old Linguist to go to Maddacarra to meet the Prince.

Capt. Gowin representing that the Bombay Detachment is in great want of Necessaries and requesting we will advance them one Month's Pay it is agreed to and the Paymaster is ORDERED to advance it.

One Months Pay advanced to the Bombay Detachmt.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Barge that carried Mr. West to Callicutt not being returned nor any of the boats that carried our People last Night to Maddacarra, Mr. Jeynson cant proceed to Maddacarra to Night as resolved yesterday but wait till to morrow.

SATURDAY 11TH.

BY Boats from Mulkie we are informed that Angrias Grabs is passed to the No. Ward. Sent a Toney express to Anjengo to advise of this, and of a french ship being at Penany judged to be the Fleury, as the same gentleman who commanded her last Year is come up from thence to Myhie for Intelligence or Orders.

BY a Munchua from Maddacarra received a Letter from Captain Gowin advising that he did not arrive there till last Night.

SUNDAY 12TH.

Letter from Capt. Gowin.

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Letter to the 2d. King of Cotiote.

THE Chief wrote a Letter to the 2d. King of Cotiote advising him that the Prince was sensible of his Error in breaking friendship with the Honble Company and was now desirous of accommodating matters for which Purpose should send one of the Council with the old Linguist to Maddacarra which in regard to the friendship between us, sent him this advice of.

Letter from Mr. West.

THE Barge returned from Callicutt with a Letter from Mr. West advising that Spice of all kinds was twenty ℔ cent dearer there than at Cannanore & the quantity wanted not Procurable, but about six thousand Rupees worth of cloves was expected soon from Cochin which he was offered at seventy two rupees ℔ twenty four Dutch Pounds. He hoped to contract for the Pepper at less than one hundred and two Rupees ℔ Candy tomorrow & wou'd then break the Price for the other Goods and desires our Orders about the spice.

THE Toney we dispatched on the 31st. ultimo to Anjengo is returned with a Letter dated the 5th. Instant from the Chief and ffactors advising the Receipt of the President & Council of Madras their Directions concerning the Princess Augusta the Essex was at Anjengo with 2600 Baggs of Salt Petre on the Honble Company's Account, & waited for our Directions for her Proceeding, the Detachment sent up was supplied with ten Bales of Rice for their Passage and other Necessaries to the amount of Rups. [*lacuna*].

Mr. Robinson to go, in the room of Mr. Jeynson to meet the Prince.

MR. JEYNSON being indisposed and unable to proceed this Evening to Maddacarra as designed, sent Mr. Robinson in his Room with the old Linguist.

MONDAY 13TH.

Letter from Mr. West.

RECEIVED a Letter dated yesterday from Mr. West at Callicut advising that he contracted for two hundred Candies of Pepper for the Essex at 100 Rs. ℔ Candy and ten of Ginger at 30 Rs. ℔ Candy and hoped to contract to morrow for ten Candies of Turmerick at twenty nine Rs. ℔ Candy being the very lowest Prices, and desires we will send the Money to pay for them. The first sort of Sapan Wood would cost thirty three Rs. ℔ Candy, there was very little of the second sort of Cardamoms and Sandall Wood in the Place, the Price of the former was 480 Rs. ℔ Candy of 600 lb and the latter 90 Rs. ℔ Candy exclusive of Charges as were the Goods he had already purchased. Enclosed sent us Account of sundry stores laden on the Munchua amounting to Rs. 730–01.

THE French Ship at Penany is not the ffleury but a small one of twenty four guns called the Expedition, has only four or five Europeans, fifteen Topasses and about sixty Lascars and being afraid of our Men of War went to that Port having brought Ammunition and Stores from Maschareen for Myhie, to bring up which they have sent down Munchuas, after delivering them she will return to the Islands.

Letter from the 2d. King of Cotiote.

THE Chief received an answer from the 2d. King of Cotiote to the Letter wrote him yesterday. He says it is well things are in so good a way that as to what he had promised he should never be wanting and desired when we had settled every thing with the Prince to advise him of it.

TUESDAY 14TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON. } *Absent.*

Ship Essex, Rs. 5,000 agreed to be sent Mr. West to purchase part of her Cargoe.

MR. West advising us in his Letters of the 10th. & 12th. that he had contracted for the Ginger for the Essex and should likewise contract for the Turmerick the next day to pay for which he desires we will send him money AGREED that we send him five thousand Rupees by a Toney this evening.

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AND the Cardamoms and Spice being dearer there than here and the Quantity at present not to be had AGREED that we provide these two Articles here. The Cardamoms and Spice to be bot. here.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Read and approved.

IN the Evening sent Mr. West five thousand Rupees and answered his Letters advising him that we should endeavour to provide the Spice and second sort of Cardamoms here.

THIS Morning received a Letter from Mr. Robinson at Maddacarra dated last Night advising that the day before yesterday he arrived there, and yesterday had a meeting with the old and young Princes who after trying to put off from coming to Tellicherry as long as they coud, promised with a great deal of Persuasion to be ready on the 21st. Instant and desires that the Barge may be sent for him on the 20th. He should leave one Serjeant two Corporals eighteen Soldiers and thirty Nairs wth. Orders not to go or be any where but at his Pallace of Cheruka or Billiapatam ffort and should return with the rest of the Detachment and Captain Gowin to Tellicherry to day, in his way he had taken nine Toneys with eight Mattamy Moors whom he sent hither in the Munchua. WEDNESDAY 15TH. Letter from Mr. Robinson.

IN the afternoon, Mr. Robinson returned with the old Linguist from Maddacarra, the Prince wou'd have come with him he said if they had insisted on it but was so much fatigued with his late journey and troubles that he wanted to repose himself for a few days but will without fail come on our sending the Barge for him on the 20th. Mr. Robinson wth. the Old Linguist returns from Maddacarry.

RECEIVED a Letter dated the 9th. Instant from Captain John Thorpe Commander and Mr. Peter Noke Supra Cargoe of Ship Essex from Bengall advising of their being gone from Anjengo up to Cochin and desiring, as they have so large Concern on board for the Honble Company, directions for their Proceeding and hope it will not be long before a Convoy offers. THURSDAY 16TH. Letter from Capt. Thorpe and Mr. Peter Nokes.

ANSWERED the above Letter acquainting them of a small French Ship's being at Penany and that we wou'd advise them when we got any News of a Convoy's coming. The preceding Lre. answer'd.

WROTE a Letter likewise to Mr. West directing him now he is at Callicutt to make strong application to the Samorine for the Discharge of such Part of his Debt as is now due. Lre to Mr. West at Callicut.

AT A CONSULTATION FRIDAY 17TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.
WILLIAM WEST *at Callicutt.*

As we make no doubt of accommodating matters with the Prince who has already sent away what forces he had gathered together and designs to come and finish with us on the 21st. Instant It is AGREED that the Chief write a Letter to the second King of Cotiote (with whom we contracted an Alliance on the 9th. ultimo The allowance to the 2d. King to be taken off from this time.

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and to give him 100 fanams ℔ diem and ten to his Rajadore) to return him thanks for his Readiness to assist us, and to acquaint him that at Present being on good terms with the Prince the Allowance we agreed to give him was now to cease.

Cardamoms, the Ballance of Toy Cunially's account ordered to be pd. him.

TOY CUNIALLY to whom we advanc'd twelve hundred rupees (Rs. 1200) for Cardamoms having delivered in four Candies which at 450 Rs. ℔ Candy the Price agreed on with him on the 26th. ultimo amounting to Eighteen hundred Rs. desires to be paid the Ballance which is ORDERED to be done out of the Treasury and his Pawn of Gold Joys returned him, which he deposited on advancing him Money.

Spice purchased for Ship Essex.

BEING ordered to provide a quantity of Spice for Ship Essex for Mocha which Mr. West advises is not procurable at Callicutt AGREED to purchase it here being offered it at a very reasonable Price viz.

Cloves	96 Rs	℔ Maund	Tellicherry.
Nutmegs	54	ditto.	ditto.
Mace	120	ditto.	ditto.

but as we expect daily to hear of the Ship's being at Mangulore, not to receive and weigh them, till the Supra Cargoes arrival.

Cardamoms for Ship Essex agreed likewise to Purchase.

AGREED likewise to provide twenty Candies of Cardamoms the 2d. sort for said ship and as we judge our Sandall Wood Merchant will, now we are on good terms with the Prince, abscond no longer, the Linguist is ordered to write him a Letter to come hither as soon as Possible to contract for the two hundred and fifty Cas. ordered for the Walpole for China as also for the abovesaid twenty Candies of Cardamoms.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Letter to the 2d. King of Cotiote.

THE Chief wrote a Letter to the Second King of Cotiote acqtg. him that our allowance to him ceased from this day with some Compliments as ℔ Resolution in foregoing Consultation.

The Serjeant at Eddicott having about ten this morning fired a Gun and made a Whiff with the Colours. Sent an armed Toney to know the Reason which on return brought a Letter from him advising that it was for a Toney to send a Calliquiloner hither who made his Escape from Cannanore and was one of the three taken with the Modeliars Brother in September last going by Night to Maddacarra.

The Old Linguist receives an Ola from the Prince.

IN the evening the old Linguist received a Letter from the Prince acquainting him that since his being at Maddacarra he had got a great Cold and was very much out of order for which he could not as he promised come on the 21st. to Telly. and hopes the Chief wou'd not take it amiss, nor have any doubt of keeping of his Word, for he was really very much indisposed, but woud as he found himself a little better send for the Boat to bring him hither.

SATURDAY 18TH.

THE Chief received an Answer to the Letter wrote yesterday to the Second King of Cotiote. He says that he is very glad we are come to a good understanding with the Prince and yt. he would send his head Rajadore to settle his Account in a day or two for at present he was absent.

Letter from the 2d. King of Cotiote.

Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

RECEIVED a Letter dated Yesterday from Mr. West with Callicutt ffactory's Expences for last month amounting to Rs. [*lacuna*] & Cash Account the Ballance of which is Rs. [*lacuna*] by same Conveyance received a Letter from Captain Thorpe and Mr. Noke in the Essex, advising of their being come up to Chitoa in Company with a Dutch ship, they had no account of Angria, but hear of a ffrench ship's being at Penany, but in a day or two hope to be certain whether or no Angria is gone out of their way.

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In the Evening by Pattamar received a Letter dated the 23d. Ultimo from the President & Council of ffort St. George with Duplicate of one dated the 15th. November and a small Packet to be forwarded to the Honble the Court of Directors by first Ship dispatched from hence. They advise that our Honble Masters Ships Scarborough, Lincoln, Royal George, Kent & Admiral Vernon arrived there under Convoy of his Majesty's Ships Harwick and Winchester. The Pelham Capt. Wells for Bombay left the Cape in company with them the 26th. of September, but losing her foremast and Bowsprit she was obliged to put back and refit there the 27th. the Prince of Orange that joined the fleet the 31st. May left it the 30th. of June, the Commander proposes to proceed for Persia the inner Passage. The Royal George parted with the Princess Mary the 17th. July about eighty Leagues West of the Cape. Letter from the Govr. & Council of Fort St. George.

This Morning arrived at Myhie from Callicutt a small Brigantine with a Prow which the french made out of a Munchua at Beypore to go to & from Mangulore it not being safe for small boats. Monday 20th.

In the afternoon arrived the Essex Captain John Thorpe from Bengall and Mr. Peter Noke Supra Cargoe. The Ship Essex Capt. Thorpe imports from Callicut.

The Toney returned that we sent to Anjengo the 11th. with a Letter from the Chief and ffactors advising the Receipt of ours of the 7th. & 11th. that Captain Thorpe in the Essex being impatient at his long stay and concluding that Angria's fleet was gone to the Northward left Anjengo the 6th. Instant but wrote from Cochin that hearing the Enemy was still to the Southward, intended to take the Protection of a Dutch Ship to Chitoa. Letter from the Chief & Factors of Anjengo.

By the Essex received a Letter dated the 2d. Ultimo from the President & Council of Bengall advising they had sent by her 2650 Bags of Salt Petre for Bombay amtg. to Rs. Curt. 35945 any Part of which we may take out here if we want it. None of our Honble Masters Ships were then arrived and they had determined to send home the Edgebaston from thence. Letter from the Presidt. & Co. of Bengall.

By same ship received a Letter dated the 6th. instant from the Chief and ffactors at Anjengo, only to advise that Captain Thorpe had come to a Resolution to proceed as far as Cochin. Lre from Anjengo.

At a Consultation Tuesday 21st.

Present

The Worshipfull John Geekie Esqr. Chief.
Messs. William Jeynson. William West *at Callicut.*
Nic: Stonestreet. John Robinson.

The Supra Cargoes of the Essex from Bengall desire we will take out all or part of the Salt Petre for Bbay which as we have no Orders about and are much streightened for Warehouseroom is not Consented to. The Supra Cargoes, desire to land the Salt Petre freighted on ym. for Bombay here.

Not Agreed to.

The Chief acquaints the Board with the purport of an Ola from the Prince of Cotacuna to the old Linguist in which he says that his Brother Prince Cunihomo is really indisposed and has such a pain in his Eyes that he cant bear the Light, but Ally Rajah is desirous to make Peace.

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as soon as he is a little better he will without fail immediately come to Tellicherry, that Ally Rajah complained very much of their having accommodated matters with the Honble Company exclusive of him and was now very pressing with him to use his Interest to make up matters for him likewise, that it seemed to him a very good opportunity to chastise the Moors but if we thought it better to deferr that till another opportunity he woud if we approved of it make matters up.

Considered of. The Old Linguist to acqt. the Prince wth. ye. terms on wch. we are willing to make Peace wth. Ally Rajah.

TAKING this Affair into Consideration It is AGREED that the old Linguist write him for Answer that if Ally Rajah will discharge his Debt to the Honble Company with the Charges he has put them to during these troubles and make satisfaction for plundering Egar; and calling off the Mucquas, we are ready to make matters up.

Ensign Forbes to be recalled from Durmapatam.

AND as at present we are under no Apprehensions from the Moors attacking of Durmapatam to defend which we have been obliged some time past to keep Ensign Forbes there with a large body of Men at an Extraordinary Expence it is AGREED to recall them.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Answer from Coota Moosa Sandal wood Mercht.

COOTA MOOSSA whom the Linguist was ordered to write to on the 17th. to come hither in order to contract for Sandall Wood for the Walpole's China Voyage, & for Cardamoms for the Essex to Mocha, has wrote for Answer that he will be here the 24th. Instant.

Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

BY the Munchua from Callicutt received a Letter dated the 19th. from Mr. West enclosing an Acct. of firewood and Sundry Necessaries amounting to Rs. 120 qr. 2 reas 67 & desires a supply of three or four thousand Rups. by first Conveyance. The advises that the Samorine at present is so very ill, that he does not suffer any of his Ministers to come near him so that applying now for the Discharge of what is due upon his Ola to the Honble Company would be to no Purpose.

WEDNESDAY 23[*sic*]

ANSWERED Mr. West's Letter received yesterday & sent four thousand rupees by the Muncha for Factory Expenses and providing of stores.

Letter to Mr. West at Callicut.

Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

THIS morning received a Letter dated Yesterday from Ensign Bilderbeck at Maddacarra advising that he was informed that the Prince was not sick as he pretended but went abroad often & had Conferences with the Cannanore Moors whom he permitted to come into his Pallace with Arms and he thinks our People are in danger there, that Camul Mapla and the Moors had broke down some houses belonging to the Modeliars People at Billiapatam as also to people under our Protection of which the Prince takes no Notice and that it was the common Report that he had no Intention to come to Tellicherry, that Baddencallencore having desired some Powder & Lead he had sent him one Maund of the former and two of the latter.

Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

RECEIVED a Letter from Mr. West at Callicutt dated at ten Yesterday Morning, advising that he had certain Intelligence, Angiria's fleet consisting of eight Grabs and fourteen Gallivats were seen on Monday Morning a great way out in the offing of Chittoa, a Toney belonging to which Place they brought too & took away his fishing Netts, some Mucquas belonging to which having Relations at Callicutt were come up to them, of this he had likewise advised by a Toney Express.

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RETURNED said Toney to Callicutt immediately to desire that Mr. West woud send for the Chittoa Mucquas & Examine them and send us the speediest advices of what further Intelligence he can get as some of the Ships lying here are desirous of putting off, being uncertain when we may expect a Convoy. Letter to Mr. West.

AT A CONSULTATION WEDNESDAY 23RD.[*sic*]

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

MESSS. WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST *at Callicut.*
NIC: STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

TAKING the Prince's Dilatoriness into Consideration, and the Pretences he makes use of being sick to putt off his coming hither, it is AGREED that the Chief write him a Letter on that subject and his permitting the Moors to enter his Pallace with Arms pressing him to come as promised to Tellicherry. The Chief to write to the Prince about his Dilatoriness.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

WE hear that Ally Rajah has promised the Prince thirty thousand fanams (Fans. 30000) not to come to Tellicherry and break with us again which although we have no reason to think he will come into yet his extreme Covetousness and Love of Money induces him to putt it off a little longer in hopes of getting what he can, as to his pretending to be sick, a Putterah who came from him Yesterday says he is not sick, but has got a disorder in his Eyes. Ally Rajah promises the Prince 30,000 Fans. not to accommodate Matters.

THIS Afternoon the Prince sent the Chief original of Governour Wakes Letter dated the 29th. November with copy of the Prince's Ola to him and the Governour's Answer, Duplicates of which came to hand on the 1st. Instant by an Express Boat as then particularly taken Notice of the Prince accompanied it with a line from himself in which he says that the Governour writes him there shall be no Interruption in the Friendship between his Highness and the Honble Company in reading which he was satisfied and extremely glad.

SENDING a Munchua to Maddacarra with Provisions the Chief wrote the following letter to the Prince and sent it by Amboo Amby.

TO PRINCE CUNHI HOMO.

MY Second and Linguist acquainted me that Your Highness would send for the Barge the 21st. Instant and come hither on the 22d. since that the Linguist tells me Your Highness has wrote him that you are sick with a Pain in your Eyes, by other ways I am informed that Your Highness is in no way indisposed so that I am at a loss to know your Highness's Intentions. Letter to the Prince.

I am advised by the Officer at Maddacarry that the Moors are permitted to enter the Pallace of Cherrica with their Arms, as the Company's Soldiers are there for Your Highness's Guard, and to prevent any insolencies from the Moors if they are permitted freely to come in and go out with their Arms possibly some Accident may happen I desire therefore that Your Highness will remedy this and not to let it be so otherwise our people being there is to very little Purpose. I am informed Camul Mapla with some of Your Highness's Rajadores commit several disorders and break the houses of People that serve us which I hope Your Highness will put a stop to, I likewise hope Your Highness will write to me to send the Barge for you for I expect shortly to embark for Europe and should be glad of the Honour

to see Your Highness before I go and then we will settle every thing, that you have wrote about to the Linguist. Since writing the foregoing I have received Your Highness's Ola with the Governour of Bombay's which is the same that I received about twenty days agoe from Bombay with Your Highness's letter to the Governor and his Answer, copy of which I sent Your Highness when at Choudar.

JOHN GEEKIE.

FRIDAY 24TH. Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

RECEIVED a letter this Afternoon dated Yesterday from Mr. West at Callicut advising that the News he had sent the day before was contradicted.

RETURNED said Toney and directed him to send the same Advices to Anjengo to prevent the Ships waiting there on his having forwarded the former News by which means they may lose the benefit of the expected Convoy.

SATURDAY 25TH. Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck.

THIS morning received a letter from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry dated Yesterday advising that nothing extraordinary had happened since his last.

Letter from the Prince.

BY this Conveyance Amboo Amby returned with an Answr. to the Chiefs letter of the 23d. in which he says that having wrote that his Eyes were out of order, he finds by the Chiefs letter that he gives no Credit to it but supposes it must be owing to what his Enemies say, and appeals to the Bearer Amboo Amby for the truth of it, who had spoke wth. and seen him and that was the only reason why he did not come to Tellicherry the 22d. Instant as he had promised: the Chief will not in the least doubt of his performing what he has promised, it was his own desire to have some of the Company's Soldiers about his Person and no body else should have any thing to do with them of which the Chief may be certain, that no Cannanore Moors either with or without Arms came thither and that none of his People should or had any ways molested any body depending on the Honble Company. As soon as his Eyes are a little better he will immediately send for the Barge to bring him to Tellicherry and referrs for other matters to Amboo Amby.

AMBOO AMBY says that the Prince really has a great deflection in his Eyes and seemed concerned at the Chiefs mistrusting it that he had not washed his body for ten days past which was a very rare thing with the Mallabar Princes and bid him by word of Mouth to assure the Chief that before the 10th. of next Month (which answers to our 8th.) he would certainly be at Tellicherry at the latest but perhaps sooner for as soon as ever he could he would come and in the mean time is very pressing to cultivate the Verges that belong to himself and the Pagoda about Maddacarra and Mattamy which if neglected would be a great Loss to him he therefore hoped the Chief would write to the Officer at Maddacarra about it.

Letter to the Prince.

To this the Chief wrote him for answer that in case his Highness would employ Nairs or Tivees to cultivate what Verges belong to himself and the Pagoda he had nothing to object to it having no manner of intention to do any thing to the Prejudice of his Highness's Interest and in that case on delivering the Letter enclosed to him to the Officer at Maddacarra he will not hinder it but upon no account can in the present Scituation of Affairs permit of any Moors being so near us and hoped that every thing would be settled to his satisfaction on his Highness's coming to Tellicherry.

The Prince Edward, Queen of Hungary and Triton Snow export.

THIS Evening Mr. Sterling in the Prince Edward Captain Goring in the Queen of Hungary. and Captain Kinsey in the Triton Snow all from Bengall not caring to wait longer for a Convoy went off to sail, designing to put off through the ten degree Channell, the Essex, Wake and Elizabeth remain still here.

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TUESDAY 28TH. Letter from the Prince.

THE Chief received an Answer from the Prince to the Letter wrote him the 25th. He seems very much displeased that we will not permit the Moors near Maddacarra and Mottamy pretending that he cant cultivate his Verges without them and that these are people of no Consideration, he says that we have Moors in the Buzzar and District of Tellicherry and not to permit him is not right, therefore still presses that we will consent to it and says that as soon as he is well he will come to Tellicherry.

Letter from the Ensign of Moddacarry.

AT the same time received a letter from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry, who says that it wou'd be very improper at present to permit of the Moors cultivating the Princes Verges about that Place and Mottamy that refusing it will make the People of the Pagoda so importunate (who have Verges there likewise) with the Prince that he will soon come to Tellicherry which if he is permitted what he desires he will be very backward in doing.

WEDNESDAY 29TH. Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

BY the Munchua received a letter dated the 26th. Instant from Mr. West at Callicut enclosing an Account of Firewood and other Necessaries amounting to Rupees one hundred twenty six, one quarter and eighty four Reas (Rupees 126 qr. 1 reas 84) he has sent up five Dutchmen who deserted from Cochin and desires to know if we shall want any more Biscuit and acknowledges the Receipt of the four thousand Rupees (Rupees 4000) sent him the 22d.

WEDNESDAY 29TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. ——————.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.
WILLIAM WEST *at Callicut.*

The Prince desires leave to Cultivate wt. Verges belong to himself & the Pagoda by the Moors. Not agreed to.

THE CHIEF acquaints the board with the Letter received Yesterday from the Prince desiring we will permit of cultivating what Verges belong to himself and the Pagoda about Maddacarry and Mottamy by the Moors, which in the present Scituation of Affairs and considering what the Ensign writes, the Board are of opinion woud be very improper to permit. It is therefore, AGREED not to consent to it till the Prince has been at Tellicherry and matters are settled on a sure footing.

Coota Moossa, cant come to Contract for the Sandall Wood for ye. Walpole & Cardamoms for the Essex. Amboo Chittui offers to contract. His offer rejected & Reasons for it.

COOTA MOOSSA, to whom the Linguist by our Order wrote a Letter to come hither and Contract for the Sandall Wood for the Walpole and Cardamoms for the Essex writes for Answer that at present his Brother being very ill he cant come but will in a few days. There is another Merchant who offers to contract one Ambu Chittui but finding on enquiry that he is not a sure Man, and that if we advance him money we shall be disappointed, his offer is rejected and it is AGREED to wait for Coota Moossa and the Linguist is ordered to write him again as the time is short to hasten his coming.

Pepper Considerations concerning it.

TAKING into Consideration the new Crop of Pepper of which very little has hitherto been brought to Market neither have our Merchants made any Offers towards contracting for it they are sent for and considering what Price to limit them to, as by the best Information we can get the Crop is not very considerable, it is AGREED to forbid them purchasing unless they can give it us at 78 Rupees ℔ Candy which is 10 Rupees ℔ Candy less than it was last year and the lowest we can reasonably hope to get it for as, although the French may not probably be Purchasers this season yet should we limit them to a lower Price the greatest Part of it wuold slip out of our hands and be carried to other Places.

Agreed to limit the Merchts. to 78 Rs. ℔ Candy.

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A gratuity of Rs. 100 allowed our Surgeon.

OUR Surgeon having with the greatest humanity taken care of and cured upwards of thirty Mucquas who were dangerously wounded by the Moors when they plundered and burnt the Mucquary at Egar in September last for which he has had no Gratuity, It is AGREED to give him one hundred Rupees (Rupees 100) which the Pay Master is ordered to pay him.

Invalids Pay allowed to the Widow of Domingo d Almeyda & to Calary Chama.

THE Widow of Domingo d Almeyda who was killed at the taking of Irny requesting we would take her case into Consideration, being left with three helpless Young Children, It is AGREED to give her Invalid's Pay as also Calary Chama a Tivey who lost one of his hands in defending Maylure when the Moors landed on Durmapatam.

Pay Mrs. Accot. Passed.

THE PAY MASTERS account for last month with the Vouchers being laid before the Board is examined and passed and abstract of it ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation as likewise the Pepper Account.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

December the 31st.

ACCOUNT OF PEPPER RECEIVED INTO THE HO. COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE FROM THE UNDERMENTIONED PERSONS IN THE MONTH OF DECR. VIZ.

	Cas.	Mds.	lb.	Cas.	Mds.	lb.
From Combem Allipy	18	01	—			
Tycandy Cunially	01	04	—			
Batila Paqui	—	01	—			
				19	06	

ABSTRACT OF THE PAYMRS. ACCOUNT FOR THE MO. DECR. VIZ.

To Garrison Charges	6761	2	27¼			
„ Fortifications & House Repairs ...	145	—	15			
„ Hospital Charges	231	1	60			
„ Charges on Merchandise	44	—	80			
„ Charges Extraordinary	383	1	42			
„ Petty Charges	312	1	43			
„ Stable Charges	9	2	40			
„ Servants Wages	229	–	–			
„ Board Wages	410	–	–			
„ Charges Garrisoning Durmapm. and Eddicot	287	—	37			
„ Ditto Maddacarra & Mattamy ...	294	2	08			
				9108	—	52¼
„ Plantations on Durmapatam ...	254	—	36			
„ Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah.	5056	—	13½			
„ Callicut Factory	—	3	25			
„ Garrison Stores	444	1	30			
„ Goa arrack and Batavia	107	2	–			
„ Warehouse Stores	315	1	90			
„ Firewood	12	—	65			
„ Rice	27	2	95			
„ Pepper	200	2	60			
				6418	3	14½
Rupees ...				15526	3	67½

ERRORS EXCEPTED

TELLICHERRY
31ST. DECEMBER 1745.

JOHN ROBINSON
Pro: Paymr.

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REMARKS on the foregoing account viz.

THE Following Heads are increased this Month Rs. 545. 3. 37¾ in Garrison Charges,Fortifications and House Repairs, Charges Extraordinary, Petty Charges, & Charges garrisoning Maddacarra by enlisting more Seepoys in the service, some small repairs given the Hospital, providing Necessaries for the Kings Ships a loss on Rice and repairing the Seramby at Mottamy Point.

THE Chief wrote a letter to the Prince as ℔ Consultation of yesterday, acquainting him that in the present scituation of affairs and till every thing was settled on a sure footing we could not permit of Moors Cultivating the Verges adjoining to Maddacarra and Mattamy. THURSDAY 30TH. Letter to the Prince.

THIS afternoon the Ceres belonging to Madrass Captain Robert Mylne Commander and Supra Cargoe arrived from China where he left the Hardwicke and Northampton the beginning of December ready to sail, none of this Years Shipping got their Passage, the three French Europe Ships that we had advice from Madrass passed Batavia the 7th. August arrived at Canton in September and sailed for France 10 or 12 days before he left Canton. The Ceres imports from Canton.

AT A CONSULTATION FEBRUARY SATURDAY 1ST.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.

WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST *at Callicut*.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.

The Treasury Account for last month being laid before the Board is Examined and Passed and ORDERED to be entered underneath. The Treasury account for Janry Passed.

Adiourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

	Rupees		Dr.			Per Contra		Cr.		
1745/6 January the 31st.	To Ballance brot. from December	...	306039	—	54	1745/6 January the 7th	By Archibald Adair and Capt. George Jackson SupraCargoes of Ship Essex advan ed William West to procure part of their Cargoe at Callicut	20000	—	—
						14	„ Ditto Ditto	5000	—	—
						20	„ Ditto Ditto	4000	—	—
						31	„ William West Paymaster advanced on accot. of his Disbursements ...	10000	—	—
								39,000	—	—
							„ Ballance carried to the Mo. of February	267039	—	54
			306039	—	54		Rupees ...	306039	—	54

Tellicherry
31st. January 1745/6.

Errors Excepted

John Geekie.
William Jeynson.
W. West.
Nicholas Stonestreet.
John Robinson.

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LAST night received a letter dated the 1st. Instant from Mr. West at Callicut enclosing Factory Expences for last Month amounting with sundries bought to Rupees two thousand two hundred sixty two and sixty four Reas (Rs. 2262 qr. — reas 64) as likewise Cash Acco[t]. the Ballance of which is Rupees three thousand seventy three, three quarters and sixty two Reas (Rs. 3073 qr. 3 reas 62) the Cardamom Chests he will send by next Conveyance and advises that the Isaac Frigat was arrived there from Bengall. MONDAY 3RD. Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

THE Prince has wrote to the old Linguist that his Eyes being still out of order, he doubts whether he shall be able to comply with his Promise of coming to Tellicherry by the 8th. of the Month, therefore desires we will inform him whether it will be agreeable to us to send his Youngest Brother which considering the base manner he deceived us formerly we dont chuse unless he will send his other Brother the Prince of Cotacuna with him and the old Linguist is accordingly ordered to acquaint him. TUESDAY 4TH. Letter from the Prince to the old Linguist.

THIS afternoon arrived from Bengall but last from Callicut the Isaac Frigat belonging to Moses Tobias at Surat and Mr. Moses Alexander Supra Cargoe. The Isaac Frigat Imports.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present WEDNESDAY 5TH.

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. JOHN ROBINSON.
WILLIAM JEYNSON *Sick.*
WILLIAM WEST *at Callicut.*

COOTA MOOSSA being come to Tellicherry is sent for and asked to contract for two hundred and fifty Candies (Cas. 250) of Sandall Wood for the Walpole for China but acquaints us that he has already contracted for more than he can possibly deliver before the Rains, as by reason of the late Troubles he has not been able hitherto to deliver a single stick and the time is now so short that he cant engage in any new Contract the usual time of doing so being in the Month of August. Coota Moossa is asked to Contract for Sandall Wood for the Walpole. The Reasons for refusing to Contract

AS we were likewise ordered to provide twenty five Candies of the second sort of Cardamoms for the Essex, Coota Moossa, who deals in that Commodity, is is ORDERED to write a Letter to the Supra Cargoes at Mangulore to acquaint them with this that they may provide it there. The Secretary to write to the Supra Cargoes to provide their Sandall Wood at Mangulore.

BEING Likewise ordered to provide twenty Candies (Cas. 20) of the Second sort of Cardamoms for the Essex, Coota Moossa, who deals in that Commidity, is asked if he can furnish us with that quantity, he informs us he has about nine Candies (Cas. 9 mds. lb — —) and no more, and asks three hundred and fifty rupees (Rupees 350 qr. reas — —) ℔ Candy for them, which at last having brought him to take three hundred and forty Rupees (Rupees 340) ℔ Candy, we purchased them for the Essex and the Warehousekeeper is ORDERED to weigh them off. Nine candies of Cardamoms bot. for Ship Essex.

Adjourned.

J. GEEKIE.
WM. JEYNSON.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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THURSDAY 6. DISPATCHED a Toney to Mangulore with a letter to the Supra-Cargoes of the Essex advising them to procure the Sandall Wood for their Mocha Voyage at that Place as we can't get it here.

FRIDAY THE 7TH. RECEIVED a Letter dated Yesterday from Mr. West at Callicut advising that the Samorine was dead and a stop put to all Business for seven days. He also sent an Ola to the Chief from Mangat Achem the Chief Minister advising that the Samorine on the 3d. Mallabar stile (our 1st.). Anno 921 seven days after the full moon the Star Saga, in the sign Cancer being predominant departed this Life.

Letter from Mr. West at Callicut. Samorine dies.

SATURDAY 8 RECEIVED a letter dated the 1st. from the Chief and Factors at Anjengo to advise that they have ready in Warehouse five hundred fifty Tons of Pepper (Tons 550) and Cloth the latter of which being fifteen Tons (Tons 15) they should be glad we would order the Prince of Orange to call and take it in, as it must suffer by laying the Rains there. The French Ship that was at Penany sometime agoe still keeps hovering about the Cape, but as none of her Consorts have yet appeared she is not of Force to give any Concern.

Letter from the Chief and Factors of Anjengo.

ANSWERED Mr. Wests letter received yesterday and the Chief wrote to Mangat Achim condoling the late Samorine's Death and desiring he woud on his part use his Interest with the Successor to maintain the same Friendship that subsisted between his Predecessor and the Honble Company.

Answer to Mr. West & Manget Achim.

RECEIVED a letter dated yesterday from Mr. West at Callicut with an Account of Firewood and Cardamom Chests sent up by the Munchua amounting to Rupees one hundred and Eighty three Reas (Rupees 100. –. 83).

Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

THE Ceres Captain Mylne the Wake Captain Riccards and the Isaac Frigat the Jew's Ship sailed this Evening for Surat.

The Ceres Imports.

MONDAY 10 YESTERDAY received an Ola from the Prince advising that he would send his two Brothers to Tellicherry on Wednesday, therefore desires the Chief will send two Boats, two Balloons, and four Toneys with Amboo Amby by Tuesday Night that his Eyes are not better, which is the Reason he does not come himself, and the Chief must not think that any thing else hinders him.

An Ola from the Prince.

TYCANDY CUNIALLY having delivered in thirteen Candies seventeen Maunds and four Pounds (Cas. 13. 17. 04) of Cardamoms, which with four Candies received before from Toy Cunially makes up the quantity of ten thousand Pounds weight (℔ 10000) we were ordered annually to provide, desires he may be paid at the Rate of four hundred and fifty Rupees (Rs. 450.) ℔ Candy for them (as we paid Toy Cunially) but his Cardamoms not being so good, was brought at last to accept of four hundred thirty five Rupees (Rs. 435) ℔ Candy.

Tycandy Cunially desires to be pd. the Balla. of his accot. Cardamoms. wch. is agreed to, but at the rate only of 435 Rs. ℔ Candy.

RECEIVED a Letter dated yesterday from Mr. West with thirty thousand Billets (30000) of Firewood by the Munchua, amounting to Rupees ninety nine one quarter, and ninety five Reas (Rs. 99 qr. 1 reas 95) including Rupees eight, one quarter and six Reas (Rs. 8 qr. 1 reas. 06) for Provisions to two Dutchmen he sent up who deserted from Cochin.

Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

DOMINGO RODRIGUES desiring to be advanced ten thousd. Rupees (Rs. 10000) more to send up to Mangulore to provide the fifteen Thousand (15000) Robins of Rice we have contracted wth. him for our Garrison It is AGREED to be paid him out of the Treasury.

Rice, money advanced for its Purchase.

THIS evening sent two Barges, an armed Munchua with four Toneys to Maddacarry as the Prince desired in his Letter mentioned yesterday, which the Chief answered and acquainted his Highness that he should be glad that the disorder in his Eyes, would permit him to come himself, as he should embark for Europe in a Ship that he hourly expected

The Barge &ca. sent to Maddacarry for the Prince.

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WEDNESDAY 12TH. The Prince comes to Tellicherry & goes to the Pagoda Letter from Prince Cunhi Homo.

THE Barge returned this Evening from Maddacarry with only the Princes Youngest Brother, who, on landing went to the Pagoda and sent the Chief an Ola from Prince Cunhi Homo, in which he says, he had received his Letter and observed the Contents of it, that it being no longer necessary he now sent the Soldiers Calliquiloners and Nairs, that had been with him and as occasion might require upon his advising of it he might then send again, that his Brother Cunherammasa went by this Conveyance who would inform him of all matters.

THURSDAY 13 The Young Prince comes to the Fort. His conference with the Chief. Is Saluted and presented wth. 60 Fanams.

THIS Afternoon the Young Prince came to the Fort who pretends to be very sorry for the late troubles and to be still entirely in the Hoñble Company's Interest, he says that his Brother the Night before he came away was fully resolved to come himself to Tellicherry, but in the Morning without seeing him, sent him word to go alone, the reason of which was that Ally Rajah has promised him Five thousand Fanams not to go himself and to dismiss our People from his Pallace but the true Reason, Chatoley Namboory (who came wth. the Young Prince) says is, that he wants us to promise him a handsome Present, before he comes, having it often in his mouth that the Moors are good milch Cow to him, but that he gets nothing from the Honourable Company and the Young Prince had not come to Tellicherry, but that as he is going to visit his Family at Cartanedu, it lays in his way. Before he took leave he offered (to shew his good Inclination to the Ho. Company) if we would send a Party of Men to Billiapatam Fort he himself would go and stay there wth. them, wch. would defeat all Ally Rajahs Designs, and oblige the Prince to break with him, but the Chief with a hint, how ill he kept his former Promises, desired to be excused from coming into. He was saluted at coming and going and presented as usual with sixty Fanams (60).

Mr. West returns from Calliout.

THIS Evening Mr. West having provided at Callicut the Goods necessary for the Essex's Voyage to Mocha returned hither.

FRIDAY 14 Vessels Import from Bombay.

ARRIVED in the afternoon the Prince of Orange Captain George Westcott Junr. the Fuckerah Morakub Captain Thomas Purnell and a small Ketch from Bombay by the former received a Packet from the Hoñble President and Council of which the following is extract.

Extract of the Bombay Letter.

THEY advise of having received our Letters of the 6th. and 9th. December and 7th. ultimo and have laden on the Prince of Orange Two hundred and two Tons, nine hundred fifty two Decimals (Tons 202.952) and order us to put on board her the one hundred twenty eight Bales of Surat Piece Goods (128 Bales) and thirty four Bales (Bas. 34) of Carmenia Wool designed for the Edgbaston, compleating her Quantity of Salt Petre one hundred and fifty Tonns (Tons 150) and then send her to Anjengo to fill up in case there is no danger from Enemies but if there is to compleat his Tonnage here giving the Commander what surplus he may require at half Freight and dispatch him directly to Great Brittain. Advise the Essex and Walpole were dispatched in Company with these Ships from Bombay, the former was to call at Mangalore for part of her Mocha Cargoe. On the Walpole they had laden three hundred Bales (Bas. 300) of Cotton which we are to land and keep till she comes to take it for her China Voyage. Disapprove of our not protesting against Captain Lowe for not taking up the whole of the Northamptons Cargoe as they were in want of some particular sorts of Broad Cloth, and now direct the remainder be sent up with as much Salt Petre as she can take in dispatching her from hence so as she may arrive with what Ships are now waiting for Convoy here by the beginning of April. They cannot Account for the deficiency of Sixteen Rupees (Rs. 16) in the Treasure sent us last, But the Eighty thousand Rupees (Rs. 80,000) now sent was counted before the Pursers of each Ship and direct us to acquaint them what were the numbers of the Chests wherein this deficiency was. This supply with what we shall receive from the Supra Cargoes of the Essex, Mr. Geekie's paying Money in here (and in Case Captain

Westcott requires the same they order us to receive it) They judge will be a sufficient stock: Approve of our not advancing Cunhiseu any more Money as he is not punctual in his contracts. An Adjutant not being formerly allowed here they order Mr. Forbes allowance for that Post may cease, and expect the Officers should take care and exercise the Military as was usual. If no inconveniencies accrue from one Person only retailing Spirituous Liquors permit such License to be continued. Having supplied us fully with stores direct that our useless Arms be sent up. Approve of our contract for Rice with Domingos Rodrigues and are pleased to hear by our last advices that we are in hopes of coming to an Accommodation with the Country Government. Are sorry Mr. Geekie's ill state of Health requires his leaving this Place but that he has their liberty to go home on what Ship he pleases and on his Departure to resign the Chiefship to Mr. Dudley. They likewise permit Mr. Worrall to leave the service and have sent Ensign Pokin in his room. Order as a standing rule for us to send up an Account of what Europe and India Goods are always remaining in Warehouse at the date of our Advices. Two or three Barrells of Tar being deficient in the Walpoles Invoice from hence and the Commr. alledging he received the same here as delivered at Bombay direct we clear the same up to them or adjust with him accordingly; They have sent Mr. Douglas a Factor down to the Assistance of this Settlement: Are well assured the Island of Durmapatam if encouragement is given may be made very productive and beneficial and hope proper methods will be taken for that end. Have returned the Prisoners sent them up as they are an unnecessary Expence and give us liberty to release them unless we judge it is necessary to keep three or four of the Heads of them. Approve of our keeping Captain Gowin and his Detachment and their pay for December have charged to this Settlement and now transmit an Account of stoppages for Rice delivered to some of their Families. Have sent a Packet and supply of stationary ware for Anjengo to be sent by the first opportunity and order in a Postcript a supply of Plank to be provided for Gombroon Factory.

RECEIVED a Letter likewise from Mr. Archibald Adair, and Captain George Jackson advising the receipt of our Letters and acquaint us they are in hopes of procuring the Sandal Wood, we could not get them, where they are.

FRIDAY 14TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXA. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Orders to be given for landing the Treasure.

THE Packet being Opened and read the Secretary is Directed to give proper orders for landing the Treasure.

Mr. Douglas appointed of Council.

MR. DOUGLAS being appointed to the Assistance of this Settlement is called to take his seat at the Board.

Prince of Orange her dispatch taken into Consideration. & Resolution thereon.

TAKING the Dispatch of the Prince of Orange into Consideration, we are of Opinion that in case she was to be sent to Anjengo to receive the two hundred and fifty Tons of Pepper and Cloth lying there, as it is now so late in the season it might endanger her Passage It is therefore RESOLVED to fill her up here excepting for Fifteen Tonns of Cloth which we are obliged to send her to take in as the Chief and Factors there advise it would spoil should it be kept, and if the Commander should want any Surplus Tonnage he may take it in there, which cannot detain him long. Of this resolution AGREED to send away a Toney tomorrow to acquaint them and send their Packet from Bombay.

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THE CHIEF acquaints the Board that he had a meeting yesterday with the Young Prince who professes a sincere regard to the Company and offers to let a Party of our Men stay in Billiapatam Fort where he will likewise be in case we chuse it till such time as we have come to a good understanding with his Brother. Chief's Conference with the young Prince.

CHATOTE [*sic*] NOMBOREE who was with him informs us that the Old Prince had an intention to have come himself but the Moors sent him Five thousand Fanams (Fan^{s}. 5000) to prevent it; He says that the Prince expects a Present from us to the Amount of Fifty thousand Fanams (Fa^{s}. 50000) which if we would give he doubts not our being then reconciled. Old Prince expects a Present before coming to a reconciliation.

As we have hitherto known that in case we feed his Avaritious Temper he may for a time be brought to our Measures but will soon again fly from them, WE ARE RESOLVED not to give him anything unless he will cut of or put out the Eyes of some of his evil Councellors who have brought him to act so contrary to his own and the Honible Companys Interest. This Chatote Nombooree is to let him know, which if he will do, it will frighten others who are evil inclined from putting any Confidence in him and then It is AGREED to give him to the Amount of Five thousand Rupees (R^{s}. 5000). Agreed to give him One Conditionally.

Adjourned.

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC : STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

DISPATCHED a Toney with the Packet received from Bombay for the Chief and Factors and advised them we should send the Prince of Orange to take in their Fifteen Tonns of Cloth. SATURDAY 15TH. Lre to Anjengo

DISPATCHED the Madrass Pattamar who brought us their last Letter of the 23rd. December advising them of the needful Occurrences since our last. SUNDAY 16TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present MONDAY 17TH.

THE WORSL. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

OPENED & READ a Packet received this day from the Honible the President and Council of Bombay which only encloses one for the Honible the Court of Directors to forward by the Prince of Orange. Packet receed from Bombay for Europe.

THE Treasure is ORDERED to be counted over this day that a proper discharge may be given Mr. Geekie for that as well as other Trusts on his leaving this Place. Treasure to be Counted.

AND Mr. Geekie desiring a sett of Bills for Twelve thousand Rupees (R^{s}. 12,000) on his own Account they are ORDERED to be got in readiness for him. Bills Granted.

Adjourned.

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC : STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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MONDAY 17TH. IN the Evening Anchored two Portuguese Frigates from Callicut.

Two Portugueze Frigats anchor.

TUESDAY 18TH. WROTE the following Letter and forwarded it to Anjengo.

TELLICHERRY, FEBRY 18TH. 1745/6.

SIR

Lre. to Commdre. Barnett. AS we understand from Mr. Bourchier that the small French Ship which arrived at Penany the beginning of last Month from the Islands with stores for Myhie, is still hovering to the Southward off of Cape Comarine, we judge it may be with a design after his Majestys Ships under your command are passed to give Intelligence to some Men of War, it is currently Reportd. they daily expect, and therefore should be glad if it could be done without any inconveniency to the service, that you would order what Force you think proper to wait at Anjengo till the Prince of Orange comes down which Ship we shall dispatch to Great Brittain in three or four days at farthest.

We are
SIR
Your most obedient Humble Servts.
JOHN GEEKIE.
GEORGE DUDLEY.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

To CURTIS BARNETT ESQR.

LAST NIGHT sailed the Fukerah Morakub for Batavia.

WEDNESDAY 19TH. ARRIVED from Mangalore the Walpole and Essex the former brought us a supply of Forty thousand Rupees (Rs. 40,000) with sundry Stores as ℔ Invo. enclosed with a Lre from the Secretary of Bombay.

Walpole & Essex Imports.

THURSDAY 20TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPL. JOHN GEEKIE ESQR. CHIEF.
GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXR. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Cardamoms purchas'd for part of the Essex Cargo. OUR Cardamom Merchant offering about seven and a half Candies (Cas. 7½) of Cardamoms the Supra Cargoes of the Ship Essex are called in to see if they like the Musters which having examined they Agree to accept at Three hundred and forty Rupees (Rs. 340) ℔ Candy which is the Price given for what before purchased by us on their Account.

Supra Cargoes of the Essex agree to take the Pepper bot. for them at Callicut. HAVING acquainted them of the Price given for the Pepper bought by Mr. West on their Accot. at Callicut which is at one hundred Rupees ℔ Candy they acquaint us they are disappointed in their Expectations as to this Article, Imagining we should have spared them the two hundred Candies they required out of our Stock here at the same Price we bought it, But on showing them our Orders from Bombay they seemed satisfied and Agreed to take it.

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THE Treasure having turned out right on its being counted The usual receipt for that and the charge of the Factory is signed to and delivered Mr. Geekie, Copy of which is ORDERED to follow this Consultation. Discharge given Mr. Geekie for his Trust.

THE foul draught of the General Letter is likewise Read and Approved and ORDERED to be fair transcribed. Gen. Ltr to England read and approved.

THE Secry is directed to give Captain George Westcott an Order for receiving Mr. Geekie the late Chief with his Family and necessaries and afford them all proper Accommodations in their Passage home. Order to be given Capt. Westcott to receive Mr. Geekie &c.

SIGNED the following setts of Bills and Certificates on the Honble Court of Directors. Bills & Certificates signed.

	qs.	d.	
BILLS at 2 5 ⅜ Rupee.			
ONE SETT (being three of the same tenour and date) In favour of John Geekie for Pounds Sterling, Nine hundred sixty six, thirteen shillings and four pence (£s. 966. 13. 4) being for Rupees eight thousand (Rs. 8,000) receed here of himself on his own Account	8000	— —	TELLICHERRY. FEBRY 20TH, 1745/6
CERTIFICATES.			
ONE SETT (being three of the same tenour and date) for Rupees Eight hundred received here of George Silvester on his own Account	800	— —	

Adjourned. DITTO DIE.

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

TELLICHERRY THE 20TH. FEBRY. 1745/6.

RECEIVED of John Geekie Esqr. &ca. Factors the charge of this Factory with such Merchandize and Stores as are at present under the care of the respective Officers thereunto belonging: As also the Balance of Cash this day in the Treasury being Rupees Three hundred thirty seven thousand seven hundred sixty six, One Quarter and fifty reas consisting of the following Species vizt.

Venetians 519	2076	2	40
Fanhams 21371. 2½	4274	—	92
Rupees	331415	2	18
Rupees	337766	1	50

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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FRIDAY 21ST. EARLY this morning closed the Packet by the Prince of Orange who sailed for Anjengo, List of the Papers &c^{a}. sent are as follows.

Pr. of Orange sails for Anjengo.

LIST OF THE PACKET TO GREAT BRITAIN P. PRINCE OF ORANGE.

No. 1 General Letter under this date.
2 Invoice and 1st. Bill of Lading of Ship Prince of Orange.
3 Abstract of Tellicherry Charges General.
4 Calculate of the Prince of Orange Tonnage from Bombay.
5 Ditto of Ditto..... from hence.
6 Calculate of Quick Stock at Tellicherry.
7 Price Current of goods & rates of Coins here.
8 List of the Arrival and Departure of shipping from the 24th Novr, to this time.
9 Ditto of Europeans in Garrison.
10 Packet received from the Honble the Presidt. and Council of Madrass receed the 18th. ultc.
11 Ditto received from Bombay the 15th. Inst.

IN THE BOX.

Diary and Consultations from November the 21st. to this time.

Lre from the Vice Roy of Goa to his Portugal Majesty's Embassador in London.

SATURDAY 22ND. TO GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR.
CHIEF &C^{a}. FACTORS AT TELLICHERRY.

SIR & SIRS

Report of the Survey of the Prince of Orange.

Agreeable to your Orders I went yesterday on board the Ship Prince of Orange and surveyed her, her Compliment of Men were agreeable to Charter Party and the Commander signed to a List of her Warlike Stores which he declared were on board, which I transmitted to Secry Mole.

TELLY.
FEBRY 22ND. 1745/6.

I am
SIR & SIRS,
Your most Obedt. Humble Servant
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

SUNDAY 23RD. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. ALEXR. DOUGLAS.
NIC: STONESTREET. WILLIAM WEST.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Spice bought for the Supra Cargoes of the Essex disliked.

ON tendering to the Supra Cargoes of the Essex Messrs. Adair and Jackson the Spices bought for them the 17th. January they complain that the Nutmegs are very rotten and bad but are contented to take the Cloves and Mace.

And the Nutmegs proving bad are returned back on the Linguists hands

TAKING this into Consideration, we find that when the said Spices were agreed for with our late Linguist Domingos Rodrigues, the Essex was daily expected from Mangalore and therefore it was resolved not to receive or weigh them till the Supra Cargoes came themselves; and as upon Examination the Nutmegs prove far from being Merchantable Goods, the board are of Opinion they ought to be refused, which the late Linguist being acquainted with, consents to have them returned back on his hands.

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WE having sent down to Mr. West when at Callicut Twenty five thousand Rupees (Rs. 25,000) to purchase Pepper and other Goods for the said Supra Cargoes IT IS AGREED to demand the said sum of them here, or so much of it as hath been laid out on their Account at Callicut; and that Mr. West be directed to go down thither in Order to deliver them such Goods as may have been provided, and make up the Account, with Customs and all other incident Charges; demanding from them what Balance may be due to our Honble Masters, or paying them any Sum, that shall appear due from us, on adjusting accounts.

Mr. West Ordered to Callicut to deliver the Essex's Goods, and adjust Accounts with the Supra Cargoes.

THE CHIEF & Mr. Douglas not having been paid their Passage Money at Bombay desire to receive here the usual Allowance on such occasions; which being two hundred Rupees for a Chief and thirty Rupees for a Factor those Sums are ordered to be paid to them by the Land Paymaster.

Passage Money to the Chief and Mr. Douglas ordered to be paid them.

CAPTAIN GEO: WESTCOTT JUNR. Commander of the Prince of Orange having objected to Eleven Bales of the Carmenia Wool, designed to have been loaded on his Ship, on account of their bad Package; ORDERED that the said Bales be repacked in the best manner we are able to do them, and kept for the next departing Ship.

Carmenia Wool to be repacked

Adjourned.

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

BADACALAMCUR having wrote to Maddacarry that he was daily in expectation of being attacked in his Palace by the Moors, assisted by the Prince Cunhi Homo, and requesting Five Maunds of Gunpowder, Four Maunds of Lead and thirty Flints, the Ensign was directed to send him that supply of Ammunition.

Ammunition sent to Badacalamcur.

INSTRUCTIONS being prepared for Mr. West agreeable to our resolution the 23rd. Instant they are signed and delivered to him as entered hereafter and he Embarked on the Ship Essex for Callicut.

TUESDAY 25TH. Mr. West embarks for Callicut.

To MR. WILLIAM WEST.

SIR

You are hereby directed to proceed on the Essex down to Callicut and on your Arrival there deliver to her Supra Cargoes Mr. Archibald Adair and Captain George Jackson, the Goods you provided in part of their Cargoe for Mocha.

Of the twenty five thousand Rupees (Rs. 25000) you received for that service the Supra Cargoes have paid in here Twenty three thousand and six hundred (Rs. 23600) and on your making up their Account with the Customs &cª. Charges, in case there should be any thing more due you must demand it of them or in like manner reimburse it them back if they have paid too much.

Instructions to Mr. West.

When you are at Callicut demand an Account of Francisco Dias of what things he has provided for the service of Bombay and this Place, and examine if they are all in good condition and readiness bringing up an Account of the same to us on your return together with an Account of what remains to be provided there.

Provide as soon as possible Two hundred (200) Teak Plank of one Foot broad and twenty Feet long also one hundred and eighty (180) Joices of seventeen Foot long and six Inches thick for the service of Gombroon Factory.

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If you have any Balance of Money left in your hands, give it to the Linguist for purchasing what Goods have been Ordered and carrying on the Factory Expences and enquire of him if he shall want any more for the Rains.

WHEN this Business is compleated you may return to Tellicherry.

We are
SIR
Your Humble Servants
GEORGE DUDLEY.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

TELLICHERRY
FEBRY THE 25TH.
1745/6.

The Essex Sails.

SAILED the Essex Captain George Jackson for Callicut Messrs. Archibald Adair and the said Geo: Jackson Supra Cargoes.

FRIDAY 28TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. JOHN ROBINSON.
WILLIAM WEST *At Callicut.*

Mukas request a Gift of 900 Rups.

THE Muckas who escaped in the Massacre at Agar from Ally Rajahs People requesting a gift of about Nine hundred Rupees (Rs. 900) to assist them in providing Netts and Toneys for carrying on their Fishery as formerly, and as they are a very usefull and necessary sett of People and being likewise convinced that they lost every thing they had by the inhumanity of the Moors: It is AGREED that we represent their sufferings to the Presidency and wait their Orders concerning them.

Referred to the Presidency.

Capt. Lowe desires his former Detachment.

COMMODORE LOWE having signified to us that he should be glad to have his Detachment of Soldiers which were landed here in November last, or such a part of them as we can spare to strengthen his Ship on going up the Coast, We AGREED, notwithstanding the uncertain state of our Affairs with regard to the Prince, to send on board his Ship for her better security One Lieutenant with a Sergeant, Corporal, and twenty private Men, and that the Presidency be desired to return them back to us by the first convenient opportunity.

Part thereof ordered on board his Ship Walpole.

Loss in weight on the Northamptons Iron by rust ascertained at Captain Lowe's request.

THE Europe Iron received by the Northampton being very rusty, Captain Lowe desired our Warehousekeeper might be present to see the Loss, that was like to accrue thereby in the weight, and having weighed two draughts, containing Twenty two Barrs. poiz Ten hundred weight, two Quarters, Nineteen Pounds
℔ qr. lb
(10 2 19) they were taken out of the Scale, and the rust beat off: And upon re-weighing the same afterwards, they were found to have lost Thirty One Pounds. This he desired we would signify to the Presidency, which we agreed to, as we judged it but a reasonable request.

Adjourned.

Read & approved.

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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March Sunday 2nd

Having Loaded on the Ship Walpole the remainder of the Northamptons Europe Cargoe lying here, and three hundred and twenty Robins of light Pepper (being the Garblings of our Warehouse) And our General Letter to the Presidency being also ready drawn out, the same is signed, and the Secretary ordered to make up the Packet, taking care to Inclose all the necessary Papers and enter a List thereof in this Diary.

Signed the General Letter to the Presidency and Ordered the Packet to be closed.

Tellicherry, March the 2nd. 1745/6.

List of the packet to Bombay ℔ Ship Walpole.

Originals.

No. 1 General Letter under this date.
2 Treasury Account from the 6th. Decr. 1745 to the 28th. Ulto.
3 Calculate of Cash wanting at Tellicherry Factory.
4 Account remains of Europe and India Goods in Stores, Warehouse, and at Callicut Factory.
5 Ditto of Medicines and Stores in Tellv. Hospital.
6 Storekeepers Indent.
7 Doctors Indent.
8 List of the Detachment on the Walpole.
9 Account Provisions landed from and reshipped on said Ship for them.
10 Invoice and Bill of Loading of Ship Walpole's Cargo to Bombay.

Copies.

11 General Letter to the Honble Court of Directors ℔ Prince of Orange dated the 21st. Febry. 1745/6.
12 Invoice of said Ship.
13 Calculate of her Tonnage put on board at Bbay & here.
14 Abstract of Tellicherry Charges General.
15 Calculate of Quick Stock.
16 Invoice of Ship Essex to Mocha.

Capt. Lowe goes off without signing his Bills of Loading. Orders given thereupon.

Commodore Lowe being gone on board Ship without signing his Bills of Loading, the Wareho. kr. and Secry are directed to go after him and carry his Officers receipts, and in case he refuses to sign the said Bills of Loading, to send up the said receipts to the Presidency, together with a Protest against him for Non-compliance. This being done they are to deliver to him our Packet, and his Sailing Orders.

Walpole's Bill of Loading signed by Captain Lowe.

Our Warehousekeeper and Secry being return'd from the Walpole, and the latter having wrote to the Presidency and enclosed to them Captain Lowe's Bill of Loading which he signed on board Ship with exception only to twelve Barrs or peices of Iron the said Letter is now entered and is as follows.

To the Honble William Wake Esqr.
President and Governour &ca., Council on [*sic*] Bombay.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Secrys Lre to the Presidency enclosing said Bill of Loading.

Agreeable to the Chief and Factors Orders in the Postcript of their Letter of this date, I now enclose You Captain Lowe's Bill of Loading with his objection to only twelve Barrs or peices of Iron, and am

Honble Sir & Sirs
With due Respect
Your most Obedt. Hum: Servant
John Robinson.

Ship Walpole
Tellichery Road
March the 2nd. 1745/6.

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MONDAY 3RD.

Walpole sails.

LAST Night sailed the Walpole Commodore Benjamin Lowe Commander for Bombay, as also the Essex Captain Thorp and Elizabeth Captain Watson with several Vessels and Boats for the same Place.

Lre from Anjengo.

RECEIVED a Letter from the Chief and Factors of Anjengo dated the 23rd. Ultimo wherein they acknowledge the receipt of ours dated the 15th. of last Month, and desire that we will send them Five Candies (Cas. 5) of Europe Iron by their small Munchua which they say is at Callicut.

Lre from Mr. West at Callicut.

RECEIVED also a Letter from Mr. West at Callicut dated the 27th. ultimo advising that he had laden on the Expedition Munchua, Thirty five thousand (35000) Billetts of Firewood amounting as ℔ Account Enclosed to Rupees one hundred three and twenty three reas (Rs. 103. —. 23).

Winchester Man of War arrived.

IMPORTED the Winchester Man of War Lord Thomas Bertie Commander at about 5 o Clock in the Evening and as she hoisted Portugueze Colours we took her for a Ship of that Nation and did not salute her nor were we undeceived till her Boat came on shore at about 7 at Night when Mr. Douglas went off with a Compliment from the Chief to his Lordship and an invitation for him to come ashore himself; but he desired to be excused, and only requested some Provisions and Water.

Lre to Anjengo.

WROTE a Letter to the Chief and Factors at Anjengo in answer to theirs of the 22nd. ultimo and sent them five Candies (Cas. 5) of Europe Iron, as also Fifty Fire Arms which came up with their Detachment, The whole amounting as ℔ Invoice enclosed to Rupees Five hundred and Forty, one Quarter and sixty reas (540. 1. 60) for which Sum we told them their Factory would be Debted.

Lre to Mr. West at Callicut.

ANSWERED Mr. Wests Letter of the 27th. Ultimo and desired him to forward our Packet for Anjenga, together with the Iron and Fire Arms above mentioned, by the Anjenga Munchua now at Callicut, We having loaded the same on the Express Boat which carries this Letter.

TUESDAY 4TH.

Winchester Man of War sailed.

SAILED at about six in the Morning, the Winchester Man of War bound to Bombay, she took in here only Twenty Toneys of Water, some Greens and a few live Cattle. And as on her departure she hoisted his Majesties Colours we saluted her with thirteen Guns and she returned the like Number.

WEDNESDAY 5TH.

Eloy Hedderee Imported.

IMPORTED the Eloy Hedderee a Moor Ship from Bengall, Noquedah Mir Mahomed Tuckee and sailed again in the night time for Surat.

Lre from Mr. West at Callicut.

THE Express Boat returned from Callicut and brought us a Letter from Mr. West of Yesterdays date advising that he had transhipped the seventy Bars of Iron and two Chests of Arms to the Anjenga Munchua and that the Ship Essex was to sail that afternoon for Mocha.

St. Ann Imported.

IMPORTED the St. Ann a Portuguez Ship from Macao, Manuel Correa D'La Cerda Commander.

FRIDAY 7TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS. JOHN ROBINSON.
WILLIAM WEST *At Callicut.*

Mr. Douglas made Accomptant.

MR STONESTREET having at present the charge of two Offices, which furnish more Business, when duly executed, than One person can well go through with AGREED & ORDERED that he deliver over the charge of the Accomptants Office with

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all Books and Papers thereunto belonging to Mr. Alexander Douglas who is directed to receive the same; And it is further ORDERED that an Inventory be taken of the said Books and Papers, and delivered into Council Signed by them both.

THE Storekeeper delivers in his Account Sale for the months of Novemr. Decr. and January which is perused and Passed. Storekeepers Acct. sales perused & Passed.

MR. ROBINSON Tenders to the Board Two hundred sixty one Rupees (Rs. 261) which he had received by Order from Mr. Geekie for the Duty on Eighty seven Candies of Pepper Exported from Callicut by the undermentioned Persons; which Sum is ORDERED to be received into the Companys Treasury. Pepper Duty recd on 87 Candies.

Captns. George Goring	35		
Roger Kinsey	10		
Duncan Watson	42		
	—	87 at 3 Rs. ₹ Candy is Rupees 261.	

As we apprehend Ally Rajah is the Chief cause of Prince Cunhi Homo's backwardness in coming to an Accommodation with us, and that his endeavouring by presents, to keep him up strictly to his Alliance against the Company; and being likewise assured that Ally Rajah will not fail to insult us in the rainy season, or perhaps sooner; The Chief proposes writing to the Commodore and Council of Cochin and endeavour to bring them into an Alliance with us against Alley Rajah, or at least to permit of our Attacking him in Cannanore without being molested from their Fortifications whenever his behaviour shall make it absolutely necessary, and our Circumstances admit us to pursue such a Step, And as we have reason to think the Dutch are not inclined to favour him from his ill treatment of them in times past, we are in hopes of succeeding in our application, which will give us an easy entrance into the Moors Territories and enable us in all probability to bring them to reasonable Terms of Peace and prevent in future their insulting us themselves, or encouraging others to do it; which the Board Unanimously Agree to, and direct that a Letter be accordingly prepared. Reasons for inviting the Dutch to join in Alliance with us against Alley Rajah.

Adjourned.

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
Read & approved. W. WEST.
NIC : STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ABSTRACT OF THE STOREKEEPER'S ACCOUNT SALES IN THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 1745 & JANUARY 1745/6.

Gunpowder 1490 lbs. vizt.					
1242 lbs. Country @ different Prices	343	—	—		
68 Europe ... @ ditto ...	33	—	80		
1490				376	— 80
Perpetts 56¾ yards @ different Prices				38	1 40
Iron 239½ lbs. @ Ditto...				21	3 47
Broadcloath 40 ¾ @ Ditto				127	2 41
Garrison Stores of sorts				304	2 40
			Rupees	868	2 48

ERRORS EXCEPTED
₹ NIC : STONESTREET
Storekr.

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SATURDAY 8TH. SAILED, last Night, the St. Ann Capt. Manoel Correa for Goa.

St. Ann sailed.

Two large Ships appear in the Offing. SAW two large Ships in the Offin [*sic*] standing to the Northward, but could not discover what Colours they had out, nor could a Toney sent from shore reach them.

MONDAY 10TH IMPORTED the Santa Rita Captain Antº. Miranda from Macao.

SIGNED the following Letter to the Commodore and Council of Cochin, and dispatched it away thither by a Toney, agreeable to our determination the 7th. Instant.

TO THE HONBLE REGNICUS SEIRSMAN
COMMODORE FOR THE NOBLE NETHERLANDS
COMPANY &CTA. COUNCIL AT COCHIN.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS & MUCH ESTEEMED FRIENDS

Letter to the Dutch at Co hin.

You have already been acquainted by our late Chief and Council of the demand we have upon Alley Rajah in behalf of our Honble Company to whom he is indebted a large sum of Money; and as the heads of the Family promised to discharge the same we were in hopes to have found a performance on their part long ago; but instead of paying their Just Debts, they have treated us with the utmost Indignity by attacking our Forts of Maddacarry, Mattamy, and Durmapatam, burning our Coolery at Agar, and there Robbing, and in an inhuman manner, Killing and wounding a great number of Men Women and Children, who were quite Unarmed and Defenceless: They have likewise robbed and Plundered several of our Munchuas, and continue still to make War against our Honble Company.

And as we understand they have several times insulted your Gentlemen at Cannanore, and been so insolent as to attack your Noble Companys Fort there, contrary to reason and Justice and in contempt of all Europeans, we desire to know whether you are willing to Join your Forces with ours in order to obtain satisfaction from our common Enemy Alley Rajah and oblige him to make reparation for all the Injuries he has done to both our Noble Companys.

In case you do not chuse to act in Conjunction with us, we then desire you will give directions, that our Forces be not molested from any of your Forts; but that they be assisted in a friendly manner, by your Gentlemen at Cannanore and this we hope will be deemed consistent with the Amity that subsists between our two Nations in Europe and the good will we have towards each other here in India.

Whenever you shall think proper to come to a determination on this subject we desire you will not fail to send the necessary Orders to your Gentlemen at Cannanore, in so full and particular a manner that no delays or misunderstandings may happen and thereby the Execution of our Laudable purposes be in some degree frustrated and that you would advise us thereof as soon as possible. We have the honour to be

TELLY. MARCH 10TH. 1745/6.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS & MUCH ESTEEMED FRIENDS
Your most Humble and most Obedt. Servants

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
ALEXR. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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RECEIVED a Letter from Mr. William West at Callicut dated the 7th. Instant Enclosing Account Cost & Charges of thirty five thousand (35000) Billets of Firewood laden on the Expedition Munchua Amounting to Rupees Ninety Nine, two Quarters fifty eight Reas (Rs. 99. 2. 58). He likewise advises that the Honble Companys ship Essex sailed from Callicut for Mocha the 5th. Instant and the Phaze Salam and Fort William the 6th. Do. for Surat, and that no English Ships then remained at Callicut. TUESDAY 11TH. Letter from Mr. West.

IT being very late in the Season and no Money yet advanced or price fixed for this Years Pepper Our Buzar Merchants are summoned to attend on Friday the 14th. Instant. The reason for so long a delay was in order to reduce the price as low as possible and no juncture of time could be more proper for that purpose than the present, we having now in Warehouse above two thousand seven hundred Candies of last Years Crop, and by all we can learn the French of Mahie have little or no Money to influence the Market. WEDNESDAY 12TH. Pepper Contract considered.

THE YOUNG Prince who is now in Boyanores Country and intends shortly to sett out for Cherika, having sent to desire a Guard of one hundred Men accompanied with one Ambu Ambi to escort him hither, the Linguist was ordered to send that number of Nairs and Tivees. Young Prince a Guard sent for him.

TWO or THREE of the Moor Prisoners brought back from Bombay having symptoms of the Small Pox, we attempted to send them away in Toneys and Munchuas to the Southward of Callicut, and there land and sett them free but the Muckas refused to carry them. We therefore to prevent the infection spreading itself in our district, ORDERED some of the Prisoners that were well to carry away the sick ones a great distance from our bounds, and told them they were then at liberty to go where they pleased; and those that still remain here we propose to send away to Penany and other places to the Southward by such Munchuas as may be going from hence, and in such numbers as they can carry with convenience and safety to themselves who belong to the Boats; By this means we hope to clear our hands of them and thereby save the charge of maintaining a parcell of People whose labour is in no wise equivolent to the expence of their Victuals & Cloaths. Prisoners how to dispose of them.

SINCE the Chiefs arrival here several Letters have passed between him and Prince Cunhi Homo, but he has not yet been able to get him to quit his Alliance with Ally Rajah who is daily spiriting him up to attempt something of Importance against us; and while he can be supplied with large Presents from that Moor, it will be difficult to bring him over to our Interests. However we are not altogether without hopes of effecting it by gradual steps as we hear Ally Rajahs Treasures are near exhausted and of course the Princes Friendship for him greatly cooled. Prince Cuny Homo his behaviour towards us.

AT A CONSULTATION FRIDAY 14TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. NICS. STONESTREET.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. JOHN ROBINSON.
WILLIAM WEST *at Callicut.*

The Pepper Merchants attending according to summons, they are asked the Quantity of Pepper they are willing to contract for, and at what Price, After some hesitation and consulting one another, they offered to contract for one thousand or fifteen hundred Candies at the same Price as last year, which was Eighty eight Rupees ℔ Candy. We told them that they were unreasonable in asking so high a price since as we understood the Crop was full equal to last Years and no purchasers now but us, that as to our own parts, we had enough of the former Years Pepper to serve our Occasions without touching upon the new Years Crop, and that we bought only to encourage the Planters and Merchants to continue their Pepper Merchts. attend to contract for part of the new Crop, but not agreeing about the price are dismissed.

Industry and give them employ, in Order that they may gain a maintenance for their Families. To this they answered that this years Crop was not above three fourths the Quantity of last years, and that they met with obstructions from the King of Cotiote who took some Pepper from them last Year and had not yet returned all to them; and added further, that unless we would abide by all losses that should happen thrô the King of Cotiotes seizures they could not contract with safety at any price, but this being refused, and they seeming very backward in lowering the price to a less Sum than what they first asked, we dismissed them with directions to come again on Monday next, and in the meanwhile to consider better of the Affair.

Badancalamcur a Present given him.

BADENCALEMCUR having wrote to the late Linguist to desire a present from us as he was going to celebrate the Anniversary day of his Birth AGREED that we give him the same as last Year, namely three Maunds of sugar and fifteen Bales of Rice, and that we send it in a Munchua to Maddacarra. This present is unavoidable while we have occasion for his Assistance against the Prince and the Moors, but when we are at peace with them, our Alliance with Badencalamcur will cease, and of course their can then be no reason for continuing these Annual Gifts.

Achamars of Rhandoterra to demand the Interest due on their Olas.

THE ACHAMARS of Rhandoterra being indebted One Years Interest on their Ola for Twenty thousand Fanams due the 29th. October at 10 ℔ Cent, as also one Years Interest on their Ola for Sixty thousand Fanams (Fans. 60,000) due the 1st. of March at the same rate; and they not having tendered the Money AGREED that the Chief write them a Letter and demand Payment of the Interest due on their said Olas.

Mr. Samburgh to be maintained in the Hospital.

THERE is one Mr. Samburgh who lately belonged to the Ship Elizabeth, and was put on shore by Captain Watson (the very day he left this place) without a farthing of money to help himself; and being almost starved and a little disordered in his senses AGREED that he be maintained in the Hospital till an opportunity offers of sending him up to Bombay and that we write in the meanwhile to the Presidency to recover the expence of his maintenance from Captn. Watson who shipped the Man as his Officer at Bbay for the Voyage, and ought in equity to sett him down where He first entertained him, unless good reason can be given to the contrary, more especially as he has a Wife and Family there, and was discharged from the Companies Service at Captain Watsons request, and to oblige his Owners.

William Rumbold deced his effects to be sold & their produce to be paid into the Treasury.

The effects of Mr. William Rumbold who dyed here in August last, lying yet unsold and as they must perish and be rendered of no value if kept any longer, ORDERED that the Secry Mr. John Robinson do make speedy Sale thereof and render an Account of their produce to this Board, and when the Amount of the same is collected in, that he pay it into the Companys Treasury, there to lye deposited for the benefit of the Heirs Executors or Administrators of the said Mr. Rumbold.

Letter from Mr. West at Callicut.

RECEIVED a Letter from Mr. West at Callicut of yesterdays date, wherein he tells us that his intent was to have left Callicut that Night but one of the Samorines Ministers came to the Factory and told him that the Samorine would be at Callicut on Sunday next and he being also informed that the Samorine would look upon his going away without seeing him as an affront, He had therefore determined to stay till he heard from us, and added that his paying him a visit would be attended with the like Presents given to the late Samorine when he first came to Callicut after his Coronation, together with two Fuzees, as the Samorines Ministers let him to understand.

He concludes that if we approve of his waiting on him to send an Officer with fifteen or sixteen Men which with the Serjeant and twelve already there will be sufficient, and desire they may be sent so as to be there by Sunday night as on Tuesday the Samorine would expect him.

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As the above Letter came to hand while we were sitting in Council, we debated upon it some time, and then AGREED to return the following Answer.

To Mr. WILLIAM WEST.

SIR

We have received your Letter of yesterdays date and are sorry to find you did not come away the day before as you write us you intended, since your stay in Callicut is like to be attended with an Extra Expence to our Honble Masters in a present to the Samorine.

We send by the Pattamar Boat an Officer and twelve Men, which with the People you have already there we Judge will be more than enough to attend you on visiting the Samorine should you be necessiated to wait untill he comes to Callicut; but we must tell you, that this Ceremony and all others of the same kind, are studiously to be avoided on every occasion and that nothing must induce you now to pay him this Compliment but an absolute certainty of disgusting him by an Omission of it, or the prospect of thereby gaining an equivolent to the Honble Company in obtaining the whole, or a part of the late Samorines Debt, or renewing his Olas, if need be. These things you must have in view and not put the Company to an Expence when they can gain nothing substantial by it. Lre to Mr. West at Callicut.

Let the Officer and People now sent down be returned as soon as possible, together with as many of the others at present in Callicut as can be spared. We are

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MARCH YE. 14TH. 1745/6.

SIR
Your Loving Friends

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
NICS. STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

The Paymasters Account for January is brought in with the Vouchers and ORDERED to lye on the Table for the inspection of the Members till next Council day. Paymasters Account to lye on the Table.

An Officer and fifty five Mangalore Seepoys having been occasionally listed the 19th. of December last and we being no longer apprehensive of their being entertained by the French or Ally Rajah It is AGREED to discharge them or the like number of Seepoys now that they may have time and Opportunity to get to Mangalore before the rains set in. Seepoys discharged.

Adjourned.

GEORGE DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
Read & approved. W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

In the Evening sent away our Letter to Mr. William West by the Express Boat and on her we also sent Ensign Forbes and twelve Soldiers as likewise twelve Moor Prisoners who are to be put on shore to the Southward of Callicut and there sett at liberty. The Prisoners remaining being about twelve in Number we propose shipping off in Munchuas going to Penany which will soon clear us of them all. Express Boat sent to Callicut with Soldiers & Prisoners.

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SATURDAY 15TH. RECEIVED a Letter from Mr. West at Callicut dated the 14th. Instant in which he enclosed the Accots. of that Factory for last Month and advises that the Samorines People arrived at his Palace that Morning, and that the Samorine himself was at Beepore. The account of Goods taken in there by the Supra Cargoes of the Essex Amounted to no more than Rupees twenty four thousand two hundred thirty eight, one quarter and forty reas (Rs. 24238. 1. 40) so that he shall have a Balance in his hands of Rupees Two thousand and thirty six, two Quarters, and sixty reas (Rs. 2036. 2. 60) which he would pay to the Linguist (with the Samorines and Companys Customs) as he would want Money.

Lre from Mr. West at Callicut.

MONDAY 17TH AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. NICS. STONESTREET.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS. JOHN ROBINSON.
WILLIAM WEST *at Callicut.*

Pepper Merchants attend again. AS we were unable last Council day to fix on a Price for the new Pepper, we ordered the Merchants to attend again and they being come according to appointment and told to acquaint us with the lowest Price they would contract for they still insisted upon the same sum as before, and the rather because the price they said was rose in the Country by the demand for it that way, since they were last before us. AGREED therefore that we deferr our Contract with them for sometime longer when they must in all probability come down to a less Price.

Contract with them deferred.

Surgeon to indent for Medicines and necessaries used in the Hospital to ye. Pay Mr. ON examining the Pay Masters Account of Disbursements for January we found large Quantity of Wood Oyle, Wax, Rosin and Mallabar Physick bought at very high Prices for the Hospital use and as these things as well as many others usually purchased here by the Doctor may be had much cheaper from Bombay Callicutt and Bengall, AGREED that in future every thing necessary for the Hospital be timely indented for by the Surgeon to the Pay Master, and that he provide them at the best hand by paying ready Money for such Articles as he may be obliged to buy here and indenting for others to the Board to be by them wrote for to the Presidency and other Places where they can be provided Cheapest.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Achamars of Rhandotera Messenger sent to them returned. THE messenger sent with the Chief's Letter to the Achamars of Rhandoterra returned with a verbal answer that they would consult together how to raise the Money due for Interest on their Olas and then let him know when they could discharge or comply with his Demand.

St. Lewi's Imported. ARRIVED the St. Lewis Captain Jose Gonsalves from Cochin China.

THURSDAY 20TH. LATE in the Evening yesterday Mr. William West returned from Callicutt and brought us a Letter from the Linguist dated the 16th Instant. He advises that he had bought to the Amount of one thousand twelve Rupees and a half (Rs. 1012½) in divers sorts of Sheathing Plank at twenty two Rupees and a half Per one hundred Covits for our Men of War and that he had not been able yet to get any more. Mr. West (he says) had paid him Rupees four thousand three hundred thirty one,

Mr. West returns from Callicut. Letter from the Linguist there.

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one Quarter and thirty five Reas (Rs. 4331 q^{r}. 1 reas 35) of which sum Rupees two thousand three hundred thirty one, one Quarter and thirty five Reas (Rs. 2331. q^{r}. 1. reas 35) was the Ballance in his hands due to the Company and the other two thousand Rupees, being his own money, he desires we will repay here to Mr. West and he will Credit the Company's Account for both sums. The Samorine's Customs on the Goods taken by the Supra Cargoes of the Essex (he writes) does amount to Rupees one thousand two hundred sixty nine two Quarters seventy five Reas (Rs. 1269. q^{r}. 2. reas 75) which Mr. West will Account for with us. Purport of the Letter.

The Young Prince came this morning to the Fort and was received with the usual Civilities. After some few compliments had passed, he began to apologize for having promised Mr. Geekie the late Chief more than he was able to perform and said he was greatly ashamed of his past behaviour, but that the Circumstances of things were now somewhat changed and every Mallabar began to see the base designs of the Cannanore Moors who he said were the only Cause of the present disturbances in the Country, then he assured the Chief he would endeavour to bring about a Reconciliation between his Brother and the Company and that if he could not accomplish it by fair and gentle means, he would find a way to remove from his Brother all evil Councellors that should attempt to obstruct so good a work, and as the Execution of his Purposes might possibly draw upon him the Indignation of Prince Cunhi Homo, who with the Moors and Ockoo's Gang joined together would be able to overcome him, and ofcourse overturn all his schemes, he desired to know, whether in case of his being distressed on such an occasion we would support and assist him. The young Prince pays a Visit to the Chief. Conference with him.

The Chief was not over Credulous in beleiving that he sincerely intended to perform what he promised now, any more than he had done before yet as no ill consequence can happen from engaging to do what our own Interest requires, he told the Young Prince in General terms, that he might be assured and depend that whenever he was involved in trouble by attempting any thing in favour of the Honble Company we would undoubtedly support him with our whole strength but cautioned him at the same time from doing rash & inconsiderate Actions which might be prejudicial to us both, and serve only to involve us still further in Warr and unless his schemes were so well concerted and like to be so vigorously executed, that there was great probability of success we should not desire him to make any Efforts on our Account. The Chief did not fail likewise to remind him of the many and great services the Honble Company had done to his Family and how ill they have been requited by his Brother Prince Cunhi Homo, that nevertheless if he would come hither and renew the ancient friendship between him and the Honble Company we should endeavour to forget all that was passed and unite ourselves to the Interest of his house by as strong an Attachment as ever before subsisted between us. All which, and more matter of less Importance the Chief desired the Young Prince to communicate to his Brother and then dismissed him with the Customary Present of three Yards of Scarlet Cloth and sixty Fanams. The Chiefs answer.

The Young Prince embarked at Night on board the Companys Barge designed for Cherika.

The Toney which carried our Letter of the 10th. Instant to the Commodore and Council of Cochin returned with a verbal Answer, that they would write us by their own sloop which was coming up to Cannanore in a few days. Friday 21st. Verbal answer from Cochin to our Letter.

A Moors ship from Bengall belonging to Mulna Fuckerodeen of Bombay passed by to the N^{o}.ward. A Moors Ship Passed by to the Northward.

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SATURDAY 22ND

Baddencalencore pays a Visit to y^e. Chief.

Conference with him.

BADACALAMCUR's Nephew came this Morning to the Fort with a Message from his Uncle to the Chief the substance of which was, that since his Alliance with the Company he had lost part of his Revenues and that Prince Cunhi Homo threatned to take the remainder from him unless he would submit himself to be governed by his direction and that he was in daily expectation of being attacked in his Pallace. But that if the Honble Company would support and assist him with the Loan of a sum of Money, and some forces he was in hopes of recovering not only what he had now lost, but also that which does of right belong to him namely half the Revenues of the Prince's Country.

The Chiefs Answer.

THE Chief told his Nephew in Answer that Badacalamcur had already been supplied with Ammunition and Warlike stores with which he promised the late Chief to perform wonderfull things against the Prince, but that he had done nothing at all, nor could we discover that he ever intended it. As to the little Revenues he had lost since his Alliance with the Honble Company, care would be taken to get them restored whenever we made Peace with the Prince but to lend him money, we desired to be excused from it, hinting at the same time what ungratefull returns had been made us by some of the Mallabar Princes for our Civilities of this kind, which we told him he could be no stranger to, And on the whole he was given to understand, that whenever his Uncle should demonstrate to us by his actions a real Inclination and ability to do the Honble Company service we then should not fail to consider him in a proper manner; with which answer he pretended to be satisfied and departed; we giving him and his people a present of one hundred and twenty Fanams (Fan^s. 120).

SATURDAY 22ND.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQ^R. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEX^A. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

The Chief's answers to the Young Prince and Baddancalamcur's nephew approv'd of.

THE Chief acquaints the Board with what passed between him and the Young Prince on the 20th. Instant, as likewise of his Conference with Badancalamcur's Nephew this morning as related in this Diary which the Members having duely considered, approve of the Answers that were given to them.

Mr. West's report of his transactions at Callicutt delivered in. 2,000 Rupees Ordered to be repaid him.

MR. WEST delivers in a Relation of his Transactions at Callicutt while he was last there, w^ch. is ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation together with the Accounts that accompanied it, And as he has paid the Linguist two thousand Rupees (R^s. 2,000) on the Honble Company's Account to provide the things Ordered for the Presidency and this Place, and that the Linguist has acknowledged the Receipt of the money Directed that the like sum be paid to M^r. West out of the Honble Company's Treasury.

Contract for pepper and order for advancing the amount.

OUR Pepper Merchants offering at last to contract with us for one thousand Eight hundred and seventy five Candies (Ca^s. 1875) of Pepper, a half part to be bro^t. in and delivered before the Rains, & the other half in all the month of November next, at the rate of Eighty four Rupees per Candy, and as we have no Prospect of lowering the Price, by waiting longer It is AGREED to accept this Offer, and to advance the money for that quantity on Monday next viz.

Muccatum Paqui	Ca^s.	725
Baunibelti Cunhipy		400
Nelearte Tupy		200
Combem Allipy		300
Batila Paqui		150
Tycandy Cunially		100
	Cand^s.	185

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and Balorte Calandra desiring to be advanced for one hundred Candies (Ca^{s}. 100) at eighty two rupees ℔ Candy It is also AGREED to and the money ORDERED to be paid him.

THE Warehousekeeper's Account of Recets & Issues for the month of February being laid before the Board is Passed & the Account of Pepper received ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation. The warehousekeeper's accot. of Receipts & Issues for February passed.

THERE being neither Horse nor Oxen at present on our Stables, it is AGREED to buy two Horses which are at present to be sold with two saddles for Rupees 806 qr 1 — and as they are very sound and young we think the Price reasonable. Two Horses bought.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

To GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR.
CHIEF &CA. FACTORS.

SIR & SIRS

THE second day after my landing at Callicutt, the Supra Cargoes of the Essex began to send off the Goods I had provided on their Account for their Mocha Voyage, and on the 4th. Instant, they received all on board when I delivered them their Account amounting to Rupees twenty four thousand, two hundred thirty Eight one Quarter and forty Reas (Rs. 24238 qr 1 reas 40) and received from them Rupees six hundred thirty eight one quarter and forty Reas (Rs. 638 1 40) which with the twenty three thousand six hundred they paid into the Treasury here, makes up the sum of their Accot. Copy of which I herewith deliver you.

The Samorine's Account Customs on their Goods amounting to Rs. one thousand, two hundred, sixty nine, two quarters and seventy five Reas (Rs. 1269 qr. 2 reas 75) as well as the Honble Company's Customs of three Rupees ℔ Candy on one hundred Candies of Pepper the Commander of the Essex shipt off at Callicutt and Rupees seven hundred sixty one, two quarters and sixty Reas (Rs. 761 qr. 2 reas 60) the Ballance of twenty five thousand Rupees (Rs. 25,000) sent to me in January last to provide goods for them amounting in all as ℔ Account thereof to Rupees two thousand three hundred thirty one one quarter and thirty five reas Rs. 2331 qr 1 reas 35 I have paid to the Linguist Francisco Dias & advanced him more two thousand Rupees on the Honble Company's Account to pay for the sundry Necessaries he is ordered to provide for the Presidency, this Settlement &ca. The List of Timber, Masts &ca. now in readiness at Callicutt I herewith give you in, that the Masts and Yards may be recommended to the Presidency to be carried away, as they will be damaged by lying there another season.

The Samorine last Sunday Morning came to Callicutt to pay his last visit to the Queen Mother and perform at certain Pagodas appointed Rites and Ceremonies to qualify him for the Government and not having heard any thing farther from his Minister or any other Person belonging to him, concerning my paying a visit

to him and that no mention could be now made of his Debt to the Honble Company according to your Orders I let it alone, though I beleive it would have been well taken, as he shews a greater Regard for the English Company than that of any other European whatever.

I am
SIR & SIRS
Your most Humble Servant
WILLIAM WEST.

TELLICHERRY
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ACCOUNT OF SUNDRIES PROVIDED AT CALLICUTT ON ACCOUNT OF THE HONBLE UNITED ENGLISH EAST INDIA COMPANY & DELIVERED TO THE SUPRA CARGOES OF SHIP ESSEX COST & CHARGES AS FOLLOWS VIZ.

Pepper 200 Cas. of 600 lb. each at Rups. 100 ℔ Ca.			20000 — —	
Turmerick 30 Candies do. at 30 Do.			900 — —	
Ginger 50 Candies do. at 30 Rs. ditto.			1500 — —	
Sapan Wood 20 Cas. at Rs. 30 ditto.			600 — —	
				23000 — —
CHARGES on MERCHANDISE viz.				
On Pepper viz.	qr.			
Customs on 200 Cas. at Rs.3 1 – ℔ Ca.			650 — —	
Weighing Embaling & carrying to ye. Water Side			200 — —	
Given to the Custom Mr's. Officers as usual			15 — —	
Boat hire at Rs. 4¼ ℔ 100 Robins			34 — —	
			899 — —	
On Turmerick viz.				
Customs at 1 Rupee ℔ Candy	Rs. 30	— —		
Embaling weighing & Carria.	30	— —		
Boat hire	5	— 40		
			65 — 40	
On Ginger viz.				
Customs on 50 Cas. at Rs. 2½ ℔ Ca.	125	— —		
Embaling weighing & Carria.	50	— —		
Boat hire	9	1 —		
			184 1 —	
On Sapan Wood viz.				
Customs at Rs. 2¾ ℔ Candy	55	— —		
Embaling Weighing & Carria.	27	— —		
Boat hire	8	— —		
			90 — —	1238 1 40
			Rupees	24238 1 40

SUPRA CARGOES OF SHIP ESSEX IN ACCOT. WTH. WM. WEST. DR.

1745/6 March the 4th.	The nett Amount of the above	24238	1	40
	Rupees ...	24238	1	40

E. EXCEPTED.

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SUPRA CARGOES OF SHIP ESSEX IN ACCOT. WTH. WM. WEST. CR.

1745/6 March the 4TH.	By Cash paid to ye. Chief & Factors of Tellicherry	23600	—	—
	„ Ballance received of them this day ...	638	1	40
	Rs. ...	24238	1	40

PR. WILLIAM WEST.

CASH ACCOT. OF THE HONBLE COMPANY. DR.

To Tellicherry ffactory received from thence in Jañry ...		25000	—	—
To Samorine Rajah for Customs viz.				
On 300 Candies of Pepper at Rs. 3¼ ℔ Ca.	Rs.975	—	—	
On 60 Do. Ginger at 2½ ℔ Ca.	Rs. 150	—	—	
On 30 Ditto Turmerick at 1. do.	... 30	—	—	
On 7½ Ditto Oua at 2¾ ditto.	... 4	2	75	
On 40 Ditto Sapan at 2¾ ditto.	... 110	—	—	
		1269	2	75
„ Company's Duty on Pepper on 100 Candies recd. from Capt. Jackson at 3 Rs. ℔ Candy		300	—	—
Rupees ...		26569	2	75

CASH ACCOT. OF THE HONBLE COMPANY. CR.

By Tellicherry ffactory for Goods supplied the Supra Cargoes of the Essex amounting to wth. Charges...	24238	1	40
„ Francisco Dias paid the Ballance	2331	1	35
Rs.	26569	2	75

ERRORS EXCEPTED

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℔ WILLIAM WEST.

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LIST OF TIMBER, MASTS, CORDAGE &C^{A}. IN CALLICUTT ON ACCOUNT OF THE HONBLE COMPANY VIZ.

660 Rafters viz.
400 of 21 feet long, 4½ Inches Broad and 3½ Inches thick.
260 ditto 20 4½ ditto 3½ do.
660

6 Square Timbers 40 Feet long and 17 Inches square.
8 Ditto Ditto ditto
14
2 Ditto 24 ditto 20 ditto.

27 Plank of 20 Inches thick of different Lengths and Breadths.

6 Poon Masts for Gallivats from 45 to 50 feet long & from 13 to 14 Inches Diameter.

6 Poon Yards from 40 to 45 feet long and 9 to 10 Inches Diameter.

	Ca^{s}.	m^{ds}.	lbs.
33 Hawers and Coils of Cordage pz	15	3	90.

	Ca^{s}.	m^{ds}.
5 Cables, 34 Hawsers, and 202 Coils of Cordage pz	74	16.

80 Candies of Laccadiva Coir.

ACCOUNT PEPPER RECEIVED FROM THE UNDERMENTIONED PERSONS IN THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1745/6.

		Mds.	lb
From Domingos Rodrigues	Cas.	2 16	—
Ballorte Calandra		5 12	—
Tycandy Cunially		5 19	—
	Cands.	14 7	—

TUESDAY 25TH. SAILED last Night the Santa Rita Captain Antonio D'Miranda for Macao.

Moor Prisoners all released. SENT away all the Moor Prisoners that were left of those returned from Bombay in the Company's Barge, and ordered them to be landed to the Southward of Callicutt and there set at liberty.

BADACALAMCUR'S Nephew set out in the Evening for Maddacarra by water.

THURSDAY 27TH. Letter from ye. Linguist at Callicutt. BY the Expedition Munchua we received a Letter from the Linguist at Callicutt dated the 20th. Instant wherein he gives an Account of Billet Wood, Bamboo Matts, Somrad and Biscuit, laden on board that Boat for the use of this factory amounting to with Charges of the Munchua to Rupees one hundred seventy two,

Purport thereof. two quarters and seventy three Reas (Rs. 172 qr. 2 reas 73) and desires we will not send her back till the 5th. of next Month as he hath no wood or other things ready for her

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AT A CONSULTATION — FRIDAY 28TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXA: DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

READ a letter received last Night from Anjengo by a Pinget dated the 12th. Instant from the Chief and ffactors. They acknowledge the Receipt of ours to them dated the 3d. as also of the Iron and Fire Arms mentioned to have been sent them, but say, the Iron though right as to the Number of Barrs was deficient in the weight fifty three Pounds (lbs. 53) and that there was likewise a small Error in the Invoice of stationery ware amounting to two shillings and Eight Pence three farthings (2s. 8¾d.), They add that the Northesk from Bengall, with a large quantity of our Honble Master's Copper on board, sailed thence the 10th. Instant designing, as they believe to put off directly through the ten degree Channel, since the Commander had notice of the Walpole's being gone from hence. — Letter from Anjengo recd. — Purport thereof.

DIRECTED that we return the Pinget tomorrow with an Answer to the above-mentioned Letter and that the Accomptant do in the mean while examine how the said Errors in the Invoices of Iron and Stationery arise, that we may advise them thereof. — An Answer Ordered.

THE Storekeeper's Books ending the 31st. July last being Ballanced are brought in and laid before the Board for Inspection and Examination. Directed that they remain upon the Table for that Purpose till next Council day. — Storekeepers Books brot. in ballanced.

THE Nairs, Tiveys, and others being come to the ffort for their Annual Present at the feast of Biou IT IS AGREED to give them the same as usual, abstract of which is as follows, viz. — Annual Present to ye. Nairs ordered.

58 Nairs & 3 Boys who are in our service at Muarra & Codoley	617	—
Sundry workmen, as Carpenters, Sawyers, Gardeners, & Servants &ca.	471	—
69 Nairs and Tiveys in our Districts who have Arms ...	426	—
40 Armed Nairs who are in our service	373	—
46 Nairs and Tivees in the Districts of wch Number 20 are in our Pay & the rest have only Arms	279	—
42 Tivees who bear Arms	184	—
2 of the King of Cotiotes Counsellors	160	—
Fanams	2510	—

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

WROTE to the Chief and factors at Anjengo in Answer to their Letter of the 12th. Instant and told them as the deficiency of fifty three Pounds (53 lbs.) of Europe Iron might probably be owing to our having weighed it here with Steel Yards, we should credit their Factory for the same at the rate of 25½ Rs. ₹ Candy making Rupees 1 qr. reas. — 59 and as to the Error in the Stationary Ware we advised them that — SATURDAY 29TH. — Letter to Anjengo

it was owing to it's being wrong transcribed in the Invoices from Bombay and this Place; but that the sum Totall was right as they would perceive by the rectified Account now enclosed.

Letter to y^e. Callicutt Linguist.

WROTE to the Callicut Linguist owning receipt of his Letters dated the 16^th^. and 20^th^. Instant with the things said therein to have been sent us. We likewise told him he would be debted for the two sums he had rec^d^. from M^r^. West amounting to R^s^. Four thousand three hundred thirty one, one quarter and thirty Five Reas

qr. reas.

(R^s^. 4341 1 35) and that we had paid M^r^. West two thousand Rupees (Rupees 2000) the sum which belonged to himself. Also that we had received from him the acco^t^. of Customs on Goods shipped in the Essex for Mocha. Directed him to provide and make ready to send up hither by the first proper Conveyance 20000 Matts, Callicutt Arrack enough to fill a Leaguer, Pipe, and three Hogsheads which we now send him by the Anjengo Pinget for that Purpose, and 10 Gallons of strong spirits of Wine.

A Moor's Ship appeared in the Offing standing to the northward.

SUNDAY 30TH.

A Dutch Brigantine passed by to Cannanore.

MONDAY 31ST.

RECEIVED from Cannanore by a Toney a Letter from the Commodore & Council of Cochin wrote in the Dutch Language and enclosing a Translation of it in English, being an answer to what we wrote them the 10^th^ Instant concerning Ally Rajah. The said Translation is as follows verbatim.

Letter from the Dutch of Cochin.

TELLICHERRY

TO THE HONORBLE SIR GEORGE DUDLEY
COMMENDORE OF THE HONORABLE ENGLISH COMPANY AND THE &C^A^. COUNCEL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS & MUCH ESTEEMED FRIENDS

We had the honour of receiving in opportune time Your favour of the 10^th^. Courant N.S. whereby we have very unwillingly discovered the Displeasures between you and Ady Ragia [*sic*] and the Injury which that ambitious and base Mahometan according to your writing hath caused to your Noble Company with many other Insults by killing and wounding in an inhuman manner a great number of defenceless Men, Women and Children in such a manner that he not faireth to make a public war against you which doth not answer our wishes, but you shall be pleased to take it not for evil, that we declare as at present not to be empowered to act against him much less to grant your Petition of joining our forces and Men of War to obtain satisfaction from him, because we have related his ill Proceedings to our high Commendore and are still waiting their much esteemed Orders touching this subject and considering that the Dutch Gentlemen never permits any Body to commit Acts of hostility under the forts of an impartiall Sovereign we pray you to excuse us, that we never also shall permitt it as we likewise have sent already Orders to our Gentlemen at Cannanore in order to take care for it, and we cannot conceive what reasons we should have to assent to an Action wholly contrary to all practises and Principles of War and which the English Gentlemen about these Countries of Netherlands Company never have deserved and we take yourselves to witness what adversities we have must suffer in the lately finished war against the King of Travancore and by other severall occasions through your Nation instead of helping and assisting us against such a mahometan king and besides this all, we find ourselves at this time entirely obliged to complain of your little Recognisance which you are showing to us for the favourable succour to the Noble English Company in the year 1736 at Carla but otherwise we mean you should never resolve contrary to all good intentions to allure our Deserters and take them in your service

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at this boistrous time whereof we are very well informed and such Proceedings are directly contrary to the Amity that subsists between our two Nations in Europe, and the Good Will we should have towards each other here in India and whereabout one cannot find on our Part the least obstacles therefore we judge also to have sufficient Reasons of protesting against you Honourable Sir and Sirs in the name and on behalf of our Netherlands Granted Oriental Company of the keeping in your service our vagabond People which proveth to our great Prejudice.

We have the Honour to be with great Esteem

COCHIN — HONBLE SIR & SIRS

THE 28TH. MARCH 1746. — Your most Humble and Obedient friends and Servants

APRIL WEDNESDAY 2D.

THE Ensign at Durmapatam having wrote the Chief that the King of Cotiote had seized a Toney loaded with Pepper belonging to the Company; and bid the people of the Toney go and tell the Chief that Ockoo's Brother took it. This being also confirmed by the Company's Merchant Combem Allipy who is the owner of it and by the people of the Toney; so far as related to the seizure by the King of Cotiotes Officers, and the Chief being at the same time informed, that the Pepper (being about 3½ Candies) was disembarked from the Toney & put into a house above a mile up the River of Durmapatam without any Guard to secure it, Ordered a Detachment of thirty six Seepoys properly officerd to go in four Toneys by night and bring it away. They accordingly went to the Place where the Pepper was, and surprised the people belonging to the House, but a great noise being made, some of our Seepoys were taken with a Pannick and run away to the Toneys without their Officers, which put the rest into confusion and disorder so they all embarked themselves again on board the Toneys and came away leaving the Pepper behind them; but brought hither from the House one Man as a Prisoner, who was immediately released and finding on enquiry that five Seepoys had notoriously misbehaved they were ordered to be publickly whipped for Cowards, and discharged the Company's Service.

A Tony loaded w Pepper Seized by the King of Cotiote.

ON this disappointment, the Chief wrote to the King of Cotiote immediately, and told him that some Nairs at Parrapoŕatu (who said they belonged to Prince Ockoo's Brother) had seized a Toney loaded with Pepper belonging to the Company, but on further enquiry I had certain notice that those Nairs were his Majesty's Officers, and desired therefore that he would order the Toney of Pepper to be sent hither agreeable to the good understanding and Friendship, which subsisted between him and the Company.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY 3D.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. — WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. — ALEXA. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON

The Letter from the Dutch of Cochin Read.

READ the Letter received from the Commodore & Council of Cochin as entered under the 31st. of last month in which they seem to own, that Ally Rajah had insulted their People at Cannanore, but that they could not join us in attacking him, as they had wrote to their Superiors for Orders how to proceed, and must wait for an Answer. AGREED therefore that we take no further Notice of this Affair to the Dutch now we know what we are to expect from them. Their Protest in relation to their Runagados, we look upon as matter of Form, wch. they are obliged to make on such occasions; for they well know it is against the Laws of Nature and

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Resolution thereon. all Nations, to return Fugitives, when they have no Power to pardon but must be obliged to put them to Death.

The Seramby at mottamy Repairs ordered to be made. MOTTAMY Point and Seramby having been surveyed by Captain Fisher and the Gunner and they reporting to us the necessity of raising the Grounds for the Guns to lye upon, and closing up the lower part of the Seramby while we continue at Variance with the Prince and Moors, It is AGREED to set about that work, the charge of which is calculated at three hundred Rupees.

Rice ordered to be Sold. THE warehousekeeper representing that some of the Company's rice, being old and worm eaten is unfit to be issued out to the Garrison Soldiers, Directed that he dispose thereof to the Buzar Merchants for the most it will yield, and render an Account of it's Produce to the Board.

Accots. Passed. EXAMINED & Passed the following Books and Accounts.

Storekeeper's Books for one year ending the 31st. July last.

Treasury Account from the 20th. to the last February, and for the month of March as entered underneath.

Paymaster's Account of Disbursements for ye. months of January and ffebry as abstracted after this Consultation.

THE Ballance of Cash the last day of March Rupees one hundred Eighty thousand Eight hundred eighty eight (Rs. 180888 — 44 reas) and forty four Reas having been counted over was found right agreeable to the Treasury Account.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

CASH. **DR.**

1745/6 February 20th.	To Ballance delivered this day by John Geekie Esqr. Chief &ca. Factors to George Dudley Esqr. Chief &ca. Factors viz.					
	In Venetians 519 valued at ...	2076	2	40		
	In Fanams 21371 2½	4274	—	92		
	In Rupees ...	331415	2	18		
					337766	1 50
	„ Accot. Currt. Bombay received this day for a Sett of Certificates on Accot. of George Silvester ...				800	— —
24th.	„ Mr. Archibald Adair & Capt. George Jackson Supra Cargoes of the Essex received of them on accot. Goods provided for the Essex 3 Chests of Treasure qt.				30000	— —
25th.	„ Ditto.....Ditto three Bags Treasure qt.				4805	3 54
	Rupees ...				373372	1 04

PR. CONTRA **CR.**

1745/6 February the 25th.	By Mr. Archibd. Adair & Capt. Geo: Jackson Supra Cargoes of the Essex paid for Mandam Chocra for Cas. 6 mds. 15 lbs. 21 of the second sort of Cardamoms provided for the Essex at Rs. 340 ℔ Candy ...	2307	3	—
28th.	By Ballance	371064	2	04
		373372	1	04

TELLICHERRY
28TH. FEBRUARY 1745/6.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

℔ GEORGE DUDLEY.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
WILLIAM WEST.
NICHS. STONESTREET.
ALEXR. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

CASH			Dr.			Pr. CONTRA.			Cr.		
1745/6 March the 1st.	To Ballance of last month		371064	2	04	1745/6 March the 1st.	By John Robinson Provisional Paymaster advanced him towards defraying the Paymaster's Expences for this month ...		9000	—	—
6th.	„ Duty on Pepper received of Mr. John Robinson on account 87 Candies Pepper exported from Callicutt at 3 Rs. ℔ Candy		261	—	—	10. „	Mr. Archibald Adair & Capt. George Jackson SupraCargoes of the ship Essex paid Domingo Rodrigues for the following provided for them viz.				
								Mds. lbs.			
							Cloves 53 17 at 96 Rs. ℔ Md.	5142	1	60	
						1746 March	Mace 5 at 120 Rs. ℔ Ditto.	602	—	—	
									5744	1	60
						the 26. „	Sundries advanced the following Merchants on acct. their Contracts of Pepper the 22d. Instant viz.				
								Cas. Rs.			
							Muccatum Paqui	925 at 84 ℔ Ca.	60900		
							Baunibelti Cunhipy ...	400 do.	33600		
							Nelearte Tupy ...	200 do.	16800		
							Combem Allipy.	300 do.	25200		
							Batila Paqui ...	150 do.	12600		
							Tycandy Cunially.	100 do.	8400		
								Rs.			
							Ballorte Calandra.	100 82	8200		
									165700	—	—
						31st. „	William West Paymaster advanced him on Account his Disbursements ...		10000	—	—
									190444	1	60
						— „	Ballance		180881	—	44
	Rupees ...		371325	2	04		Rupees ...		371325	2	04

TELLICHERRY
MARCH THE 31ST. 1746.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ GEORGE DUDLEY.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
WILLIAM WEST.
NICHS. STONESTREET.
ALEXR. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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ABSTRACT OF THE PAY MASTERS ACCOUNT FOR THE Mo. OF JANRY 1745/6.

1745/6 January the 31st.	To Garrison Charges	7137	3	57				
	„ Fortifications & House Reprs.	104	2	03				
	„ Hospital Charges	286	2	54				
	„ Chas. on Merchandise	44	—	80				
	„ Chas. Extraordinary	276	3	45				
	„ Petty Charges	439	2	01				
	„ Stable Charges	9	2	40				
	„ Accot. Presents	191	2	40				
	„ Servants Wages	224	—	—				
	„ Board Wages	380	—	—				
	„ Chas. Garrisns. Durmapatm. & Eddicott ...	290	1	66				
	„ Ditto ditto Maddacarra & Mattamy ...	214	3	—				
					9599	3	86	
	„ Plantations on Durmaptm.	486	3	23				
	„ Anjengo Factory	67	2	8				
	„ Callicutt Factory	8	2	64				
	„ Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah ...	6189	3	83½				
	„ Rice	863	—	43				
	„ Garrison Stores	19	1	90				
	„ Goa Arrack & Batavia	413	1	20				
	„ Hospital Stores	30	—	—				
	„ Firewood	20	1	32½				
	„ Poon Masts	5	2	40				
					8104	3	04	
	Rupees ...				17704	2	90	

TELLICHERRY
31ST. JANUARY 1745/6.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ WILLIAM WEST
Paymaster.

ABSTRACT OF THE PAYMR'S. ACCOT. FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRY. 1745/6.

To Garrison Charges	7276	—	89				
„ Stable Charges	10	—	70				
„ Account Presents	12	—	—				
„ Fortifications & House Reprs.	79	1	15				
„ Hospital Charges	236	2	94				
„ Charges on Merchandize	562	1	83				
„ Servants Wages	184	3	73				
„ Board Wages	306	2	66				
„ Chas. Extraordinary	354	1	92				
„ Petty Charges	169	2	60				
„ Charges Garrisoning Durmaptm. & Eddicot.	294	2	81				
„ Charges, ditto, Maddacarra	208	3	80				
				9696	1	03	
„ Rice	36	1	42				
„ Anjengo Factory	5	3	07				
„ Callicutt Factory	5	3	—				
„ Garrison Stores	167	1	48				
„ Plantations on Durmapatm.	243	—	57				
„ Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah ...	2655	1	24				
				3113	2	78	
Rupees ...				12809	3	81	

TELLICHERRY
FEBRY 28TH. 1745–6

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PR. WM. WEST
Paymr.

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Letter from the Young Prince.

RECEIVED a Letter from the Young Prince to the Chief wherein he writes him that he had met with his Highness of Cota Cuna and talked to him concerning the unsettled state of the Country occasioned by the bad advice given to Prince Cunhi Homo to whom likewise he had discoursed very freely on the same subject. The Prince assured him he would come to Tellicherry but his Opinion is that he has at present no such intention and as to the Business in Agitation (which he promised the Chief when at Tellicherry to accomplish) he said every thing that passed concerning it to the 10th. of the month he would advise him, when he hoped he would not be backward to give him what Assistance he should want. He concluded with a Request that the Chief would release and send him the eight Moor Prisoners who were taken at Aycote, as he said they were not People that do any harm.

FRIDAY THE 4TH. The preceding Lre. answd.

THE Chief answered the above letter and assured the Young Prince as he had done before in Person, that he might depend upon our Support and Assistance in settling the tranquillity of the Country, and desired him to write of every thing that passed while he was endeavouring to effect it. The 8 Moor Prisoners were sent to him, and he was asked to use his Interest in obtaining the Release of our People who were taken by the Moors at Cannanore.

SATURDAY 5TH. Letter from the King of Cotiote.

RECEIVED an Answer from the King of Cotiote. He says it is customary when Pepper is brought from Bemgatto by River to pay the Duties of Cavadda & take a Certificate from the Custom Master of the place inserting the number of Candies exported, which Certificate must be produced and shewn to the Custom Master at Eddacadagatu who on seeing the same, immediately lets it pass, but if there should be more Pepper than what is mentioned in the Certificate the Customs on the overplus is paid at Eddacaddagatu. The Toney which the Chief wrote about, he says brought no such Certificate for which reason the Custom Master stopped it. He complains that some people came in Toneys one night, entered into his Country and took away a Muckua who was at the Custom house and says it is a bad action for people to attempt carrying off Pepper without paying the established duties, and it's likewise not right, that his subjects should be seized and carried away for other Mens faults; but that he should however write to his Officers at Parraporatu to know the truth and all Circumstances of the affair and would advise accordingly.

Letter to ye. King of Cotiote.

To the preceeding letter the Chief replied immediately, that the Pepper which he had wrote to his Majesty about was not brought from Bemgatto, but from Mamacuna; that in Case it had come from Bemgatto without paying Customs there the People at Parraporatu should only have detained the Toney till the Duties were paid, and then have sent her away with the Pepper. To land it was not consistent with our friendship. He was therefore desired to send the Pepper hither if he intended to live in amity with the Company. That the Muckua had been released so soon as we understood he did not belong to Prince Ockoo, & that we were very willing his Majesty should receive his usual Customs on Pepper and would not suffer our Merchants to defraud him. We then desired him likewise to return to our Merchants Cas. three and eight Maunds, (Cas. 3 8) of Pepper which they were sometime ago bringing by land from Cuddalli to Mamacuna and which was taken from them with fifty Rupees by Quellu Nombier in the name of the Prince of Cherika, but as we now understand the said seizure was made by his order we expected satisfaction and redress from him. That we were very desirous of keeping up a good neighbourly friendship with him and hoped he would give no cause on his part for any Differences or Misunderstandings between him and the Honble Company.

mds.

MONDAY THE 7TH. Lre. from ye. Young Prince.

RECEIVED an Ola from the Young Prince in which he says nothing shall be wanting on his part to accomplish the affair agreed upon between him and us, and that when he proceeds against those who are evil inclined towards him and the Company he shall expect and depend upon our aid in case of need. As to getting the Release of our Prisoners from the Cannanore Moors, he says we must be very sensible they bear him no good will, nor would they grant him any such

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favour, was he to ask it, but he hopes with our Assistance soon to humble them in such a manner as to make them observe what he shall order. He concludes with a promise of writing the Chief every thing that passes for eight days more, and says the 8 Moor Prisoners we sent away at his Request are arrived with him.

Letter from the Callicut Linguist.

RECEIVED a Letter dated the 2d. Instant from the Callicutt Linguist acquainting us that he had sent by five Toneys ten Pieces of Timber containing, sixty seven Candies, eight Covits. and eighteen Bovlls (Cas. 67. 8. 18 Co. Bo.) amounting with Charges to Rupees four hundred twenty five and an half (Rs. 425 2 qrs.).

TUESDAY 8TH.

Answer to the Young Prince's Ola.

WROTE an answer to the Young Prince's Ola received Yesterday and told him, that the Officer at Maddacarry having informed us that his Highness had sent to him to know if he had orders to assist him with 50 or 60 Men and proper Ammunition, we had accordingly now sent there Chattil Conna with a body of Men to be ready to support his Highness in settling the Tranquillity of the Country. And as soon as he had accomplished the work agreed upon between us, we desired he would immediately send advice of the same to us that we might give the necessary Orders to our Officer at Maddacarra for assisting him.

Letter to Ensign Bilderbeck.

WROTE a Letter to Ensign Bilderbeck at Maddacarra and told him, that we had sent 50 Nairs and Calliquiloners headed by Chattil Conna to be ready for supporting the Young Prince, but ordered him not to send them out upon Action untill further Directions from us which we should give according to the Advices he might write us of the Young Princes behaviour and that if the Young Prince should be forced to retreat to Moddacarry, he must give him protection so far as is consistent with our own safety.

FIFTY Nairs and Callicaloners embarked this Evening for Moddacarry.

A Dutch Ship passed by bound to Cannanore.

WEDNESDAY 9TH.

An Ola from the King of Cotiote.

RECEIVED another Ola from the King of Cotiote wherein he says, we write him that the Pepper was bought at Cuddually. The Place called Cuddually, he says does not belong to Colastree. He has heard that it is his Country. Pepper bought there, continues he, is brot. by land to the Buzar of Bemgattu, where it pays the Cavadda Customs, and is then carried away. This is the ancient Practice. When things are not in this order and they buy Pepper in my Country and carry it by land to the Colastree Country, it is seizable wherever it is found. If you think it just & will come by night into my Country to take bind, & carry away my Custom Master, I am at present not in a capacity to help it. You write that you thought it was Ockoo's People that took the Pepper, supposing it had been so, you ought not to enter my Country and carry away any people from thence. Every thing the Company does is of course just. In the time of my Brother there were two smiths who served us in Nettur near eight years; they went one day to Durmapatam & have not since been heard of. You have brot. things to such a Pass that even my servants cant go to Durmapatam, nor my Custom Master & People be safe on this side the River. I thought the English Company were very just, & therefore I gave them a Place at Durmapatam, which I had no sooner done, than you beat my people who were there and took away their Musquets & Powder after which at the request of the Prince of Cherika and with threats and Deceits I wrote some Olas. These you took from me. In this manner several things have been done to my prejudice, & for want of force I have not taken satisfaction & now I see you would hinder me from taking Customs in my own Country. The Pepper I did seize and when the Merchants make it appear that it was not bought in my Country I will release it without taking any Customs. But suppose the Pepper was not bought in my Country but brought through the River, it ought to pay me Customs. This is the right method, and every thing has passed in this manner.

IMPORTED the Penha Captain Miguel Pedro Heitor from Macao.

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THURSDAY 10TH. Letter to the King of Cotiote.

ANSWERED the Letter or Ola received yesterday from the King of Cotiote, and told him that notwithstanding his unwillingness to release our Pepper, we had nevertheless now sent the Persons who bought it in Company with one Bayporratu Mamaly, to inform him where the same was purchased, as well as all other Circumstances relating thereto, and hoped his Highness would find reason sufficient to return the Pepper to it's proper owner and permit him to bring it hither without any further expostulation. As to his Reflections and Complaints we should at present take no other notice of them than to assure him, that they were Unjust and false in Fact, for that we had always acted towards his Highness and his subjects as good Neighbours & Friends.

Two Ships under Dutch Colours Import at Mahie.

Two Ships under Dutch colours arrived at Myhie. They are suspected to be French Merchant Ships from Bengall, bound to Surat carrying Dutch Passes and navigating with Dutch Officers and Mariners.

WE hear by a Letter from Captain Blachford to the Chief that he arrived at Callicutt the 7th. Instant from Bengall in the Ship William, and that he is bound to Bombay.

FRIDAY 11TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WO. GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXR. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON

Rough Draught of a Lre. to the Presidt. & Co. of Bombay Read.

READ the Rough Draught of a Genl. Letter to the President & Council of Bombay which being approved, is ORDERED to be fair transcribed to go by the Express Boat, which we propose to dispatch thither on the morrow as the season grows late, but more especially as we shall have an opportunity of writing again some days hence by the William the Commander intending to touch here in his way up the Coast.

Factory Books ballanced.

OUR General Books for the year ending the 31st. July last being Ballanced and closed, are brought in for the Inspection and Examination of the Members. Directed therefore that they be kept upon the Table for that Purpose till next Council day.

Accounts Passed.

THE Warehouse-Keeper's Account of Receipts and Issues for the Month of March being likewise presented is perused and passed, and the account of Pepper received ORDERED to be entered underneath this Consultation.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
A. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

ACCOUNT PEPPER RECEIVED FROM THE UNDERMENTIONED PERSONS IN THE MONTH OF MARCH 1746 VIZ.

From,	Combem Allipy	Cas.	33	18
	Tycandy Cunially		10	14
	Baunibelti Cunhipy		26	8
	Balorte Calandra		25	19
	Cuniseu of Cotiote		10	10
	Rupees bought		31	13

Mds.
Cas. 139 02

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AT A CONSULTATION — SATURDAY 12TH.

Present

THE WO. GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXA. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

OUR Advices to the Presidency being copied over fair; the same are Read and signed, and the Secretary ORDERED to make up the Packet, List of which follows this Consultation. — Letter to the Presidency read and signed.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
A. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

LIST OF THE PACKET TO BOMBAY ℔ EXPRESS BOAT VIZ.

No. 1 General Letter under this date.
2 Treasury Account from March the 1st. to this date.
3 Abstract of Ship Walpoles Invoice to Bombay.
4 Rectified Account of Tellicherry Chas. General.
5 Invoice of Goods laden on board the Essex by Mr. West at Callicutt.
6 Accot. Sundries supplied the Winchester Man of War Express Boat &ca.

DUPLICATES VIZ.

7 General Lre to Bbay ℔ Walpole dated March 1st. 1745/6.

YESTERDAY Evening received a Letter from the Linguist at Callicutt dated the 8th. Instant advising that he had sent us in four Toneys 2000 Bamboes amounting with Charges to Rupees 116 — 12 reas. — Letter from the Linguist at Callicutt.

LAST Night the Express Boat sailed for Bombay. — SUNDAY 13TH.

RECEIVED a letter from the Callicutt Linguist dated the 11th. Instant acquainting us of his having sent by the Expedition Munchua Sundry Particulars amounting with charges in the whole to Rupees 759 1 09 qr. reas. As to the things we ordered him to provide in our Letters of the 15th. and 29th. of March, he says, he has sent most of them here, the Remainder he will forward by another opportunity, since the Munchua can't carry them all up at Present. Of the 16th. Timbers mentioned in our List, he has sent only ten, not being able to get more, and instead of 20000 Matts has loaded only 17500 the Munchua being full; the remaining 2500 Mats will be sent by another opportunity. He adds that he could not with all the Dilligence possible get three new Ballances but he sends three of the best he could procure one of which must have an Iron Ring and then it will be good. He desires we will return the Munchua so soon as we can, that he may forward up what remains. His monthly Account of Charges &ca. for March as likewise his Cash Account for the same month he sends enclosed. — Letter from the Linguist at Callicutt.

RECEIVED a Letter from the Ensign at Moddacarry dated the 13th. Instant in which as also in one of the 11th. at night he advises that the Young Prince passed by that Place and sent him word that he was then going about the Business he had — MONDAY 14TH. Letter from the Ensign at Moddacarry.

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promised to perform and desired a Reinforcement of People. But the officer told the Young Prince's Messengers that when he was certainly informed that the said Business was done he should then advise the Chief of it, who would afterwards give the necessary orders concerning the Reinforcement requested And that if his Highness should be in any danger, he might retreat to Moddacarry, where he should find a Protection for his own Person and his People and be met in the way by our Nairs and Seepoys if needfull.

An Ola from the young Prince.

An Ola was likewise brought to the Chief from the Young Prince wherein he says—You may remember what we talked together at Tellicherry. There are two or three People in the Country who have broke off the good Harmony and Correspondence that formerly subsisted between my Brother and the Honble Company the Principal of which was Unichanda Currapee, and him I have chastized. I think of doing the same to the others, for wch. I believe my Brother will come against me I therefore desire you'l send with Expedition Chitteil Conna with one Hundred Musqueteers to be with me and in Case of Need I hope the English Company will protect me with their Men and Money, and in like manner when any thing happens to the Company, or they are disturbed in their Trade I will not only assist them with my People but with my Person likewise in the way they shall desire. The Reason of this affair not being done sooner, was because the Persons I intended to punish had got Notice of my design, which prevented the People, whom I assigned for that Business from executing my Orders so I finished the work myself. I rely entirely upon the English Company and hope you'l keep me in Remembrance. When I went from Moddacarry to the Pagoda, I carried fifteen Men with me. Once more I desire you'l send Chitteil Conna and his People with all Expedition.

Tuesday the 15th.

Letters from Ensign Bilderbeck.

Received two Letters dated yesterday morning and last night from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry advising that the Young Prince went to Chericuna about 12 o'Clock at night and locked himself in the Pagoda unknown to any one. At two o'Clock the next day he sent a Putterah to him with advice that Palnunche Currupee was cutt off and desired to have Chatteil Conna and his People sent immediately. Answer was given that his Highness was in no danger, and that if our People should go now, it would alarm the whole country and put all the Inhabitants into a Fright. About an hour afterwards another Messenger came to Moddacarry with the same Request and he had the same Answer as before given him. A little before six at night the Young Prince came himself accompanied with 7 Men only, and desired a few Men to guard his Person for that he was going to the Pagoda & had not eat any victuals for 24 Hours. He said he was assured the Cannanore Moors would be sent for by his Brother, and that the Rebel Prince Ockoo was his Enemy and would soon appear. He added that he had made away with a Rogue who was a great Enemy to the Honble Company, and that there were two or three more to be served in like manner. His Highness left Moddacarry at ½ past 8 and the Ensign let him have 15 Nairs for his Guard, and supplied him with ten Bales of Rice. The truth of all this story, the Ensign says, he has confirmed from Cherecuna. In the last of these two Letters recd. from Ensign Bilderbeck he writes that Prince Cunhi Homo sent an Ola to Cannanore and desired Assistance from Alley Rajah of one Hundred Men but none being sent, he wrote again and told him if the People he desired did not come soon, he would himself fetch them. The old Prince sent likewise to Ockoo's Brother, Coral Nombier, and Calla Nombier (who have always been Enemies to the Honble Company) to come to his Assistance and is in great wrath with the Young Prince his Brother, on whom he vows Revenge. The King of Colastree is also very much disgusted because Currupee was taken out of his hand in the Pagoda, and carried out by the Young Prince to be assasinated contrary to his commands, and in contempt and defiance of his Authority, but a submission from the Young Prince (who fell down to his feet and asked his Pardon) has made him easy for the Present. The Honble Company the Ensign says, is not mentioned by any one to have a hand in this work, but all is ascribed to the Young Prince's hatred to Currepee, who never was in his favour.

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AT A CONSULTATION — TUESDAY 15TH.

Present

THE WO. GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXA. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON

THE Chief lays before the Board the above Letters from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry also Translate of the foregoing Ola from the Young Prince, which are Read, and the Purport thereof taken into Consideration. — The foregoing letters and Ola taken into Consideration.

DEBATING thereon it is observed that no method appears so proper to us as this taken by the Young Prince for restoring Peace and Tranquility to the Country, all other means having proved ineffectual. Courting the Old Prince Cunhi Homo served only to make him increase in his Demand of a large Present, and had the same been given him, we very much doubt whether it would have kept him in our Interest for any considerable space of time. We therefore lay upon the defensive till we saw what Turn Affairs might take in the Country, giving out privately that we intended to keep to our Forts and not concern ourselves with the Country Powers, for that we plainly saw and were convinced by Manifest experience, that neither the Young Prince, Badencalamcur, the King of Cotiote or any other pretended Friend or Ally to the Honble Company were to be trusted, That they had all forfeited their word and broke their Promises, and seemed only busied how to draw Money from us for services which they never intended to perform. And as the Young Prince has now made a Beginning in the manner that we approve, and which seems to bid fair for ending the War in a short Time, It is Unanimously AGREED that we assist the Young Prince with one Hundred Muskiteers as he desires, and that we give him such further Aid hereafter as the nature of affairs may require, and we are the rather induced to do this, because we are very well convinced that unless we show the Country People our approbation of the Young Prince's measures, they will not leave the Old Prince to join the Young one; nor will this latter undertake a Reformation of Affairs without a Junction of our Forces wth. his own, which give him great Credit: neither does he himself think his Person secure unless he has a Body Guard of our people. And as we did not join him before he cut off the old Prince's Minister Unichanda Currupee, who was Governour of Cherricuna, all the Odium of that Bloody Deed (if there be any) must fall upon the Young Prince solely and not at all on the Honble Company who are entirely clear, by our denying the Prince the use of their Men untill his Purposes were executed by his own People. Indeed we do not hear the least Reflection either on the Honble Company or the Young Prince on this Account, but all the Country seem highly pleased at it, and the Moors immediately followed his example by destroying in the same manner two of Ally Rajah's Ministers.

Debated. — Resolution taken thereon. — Reasons for it.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON

WROTE an Answer to the Young Prince's Ola and told him that we observed his Highness had chastized Unichanda Currupee being a Person who had disturbed the Peace of the Country, and by his evil Council had broke off the good Harmony and Friendship that ever subsisted between his Royal Pallace and the Honble Company. That while he took care to keep his Country under good Government and preserved a friendship for the English Company, he need not fear any harm either to himself, or to his house, as we would give him all the Assistance in our Power. We added, that we thought his Highness should proceed on in the necessary

Letter to the Young Prince.

work of a Reformation untill he had settled all affairs agreeable to the Plan agreed upon between him and the Chief, That we had ordered Chittel Conna, and the People under his Command, to accompany his Highness as a Safe Guard for his Person, and had likewise sent Ambu Ambi to him who would tell him our opinion in regard to the Present Posture of Affairs.

WEDNESDAY 16TH. IMPORTED the William Captain John Blachford from Bengall.

The William Capt. Blachford Imports.

FIFTY more Nairs and Callicaloners embarked for Moddacarry to be ready for assisting the Young Prince.

THURSDAY 17TH. RECEIVED an Ola from the Young Prince Translate of which is as follows.

I received Your letter, and Ambu Ambi has acquainted me with every thing you ordered him to tell me, which pleased me much, and the Doubts that were in my mind are now cleared up.

Ola from the Young Prince. As I have a good inclination towards the English Company, I shall proceed, and do every thing in the manner we agreed upon.

Camalla who was at Madday, got notice how I had chastized one Person, and immediately went to Talliparambu where he still continues. Patally keeps close to his Highness my Brother who is disgusted at me, and I have heard that he threatens to come soon against me. All the People of Chericuna are now here to meet me.

The Family of Badacalamcur misbehaves to those who are in our Interest, and in my Pay and committs Hostilities in their varges and Plantations, for which Reason I propose going to the Northward, and shall take Chitteil Conna and his People with me. I therefore desire you will send them Orders accordingly.

That neither myself, my Country, or the Honble Company's Trade may fall into discredit or disregard I hope you will assist me in the same manner you supported my Ancestors.

The Moors of Cannanore are constantly going to & from the Pallace. This is all the News at Present such as I may hereafter learn you shall be advised of. I shall depend on your assistance in all my undertakings. Ambu Ambi must always be with me.

FRIDAY THE 18TH. THE Chief wrote an Answer to the above Ola from the Young Prince as follows.

Letter to the Young Prince. I have received your Highness's Ola and observe that you have not yet compleated your Designs of chastizing those wicked People who brought the Calamities of War into their Country by their evil advice and bad Actions, and as it is for the good of the Publick I hope you'l let their Punishment be uppermost in your thoughts & not attend to any other Business till that is effected. King Badencalamcur is in Friendship with the Honble Company, I cannot therefore send our People to do him any harm, but if your Highness approves of it, I will take upon me the Trouble to mediate between him and you, and in case he should be unwilling to hearken to reasonable Terms, I shall then consider what further steps to take. Your Highness may depend on the Honble Company's Assistance, against all those who shall obstruct, or endeavour to prevent the intended Revolution. Ambu Ambi may for the Present remain with Your Highness.

RECEIVED another Ola from the Young Prince of which the following is Translate.

Ola from the young Prince. Chaddea Mupa with the Buzar Moors assembled together in the City and killed Acay and Eddata Tupi upon which I sent one Ussen Chitty there, who brought me answer from Chaddia Mupa that the same Reasons which had induced me to kill Unnichanda Currupee had likewise wrought on him to kill those two Persons, for which Ally Rajah was very angry. He begs of me not to quit him. This is the Notice I have received.

To the above Ola the Chief returned this answer and sent it away immediately.

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I have received Your Highness's Letter giving me notice of what has happened at Cannanore which I had heard before from other hands. Chaddea Mupa with the other Buzar Moors did well in taking so good a Resolution, and putting the same in Execution; and if Ally Rajah should want to do them Harm I hope Your Highness will assist them, as it may contribute to settle the Country in Peace and quiet. Letter to y^e. Young Prince.

The Chief received three letters from Ensign Christopher Bilderbeck at Moddacarry the Material Parts of which are as follows.

In the first he says, Chitteil Conna with the People under his command are now here, but I beleive the Young Prince won't let him stay long as he designs to go forward with the Business. The Nairs come all flocking after him, and he has now almost 400 of his own Men, which he will send out on service and keep Conna & his People to defend and Guard his Person. The old Prince is left alone at Cherica, and cannot raise Men to serve him they all run after the Young Prince. He sent to the Cannanore Moors and Nombiers for People, and not getting any from them, he has applied to the King of Cotiote. The Young Prince keeps a good Discipline amongst his Men. Eight Nairs were punished Yesterday for robbing the Country People of their Fowls Plantins and Coconuts, w^ch. is a custom that the old Prince's Men practised w^n. he went abroad but the Young Prince will not suffer it. Letters from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry.

In the second letter he writes that after he had sent away his first letter he got information that the Moors of Cannanore had cutt to Pieces one of Alley Rajahs Ministers, named Attara Tupi, and that they would have served Acay Muppo in the same manner, but he made his Escape to Alley Rajah. Two hundred Moors have surrounded the House and will oblige Alley Rajah to deliver up Acay, and afterwards to make Peace with the Honble Company. This Notice was sent him by the Tangallas Brother from Billiapatam.

And in the last letter he informs the Chief that the Moors had killed Acay Canicapole who had fled to Alley Rajah for protection, and that if he had not delivered him up they would have burned the House and destroyed Alley Rajah and every body in it. The Nairs & Callicaloners sent from hence were all safe arrived and Conna had now one hundred Men of ours under him ready to join the Prince in Case he insisted upon having them.

At a Consultation

Friday 18th.

Present

The W^o. George Dudley Esq^r. Chief.

William Jeynson. William West.
Nicholas Stonestreet. Alex^a. Douglas.
John Robinson.

The Chief acquaints the Board with the substance of the Olas he had received from the Young Prince & his Answers thereto, as also the letters from Ensign Captain John Clachford, and ordered List of the Packet to be entered after this day, which are approved. The Preceding Olas from the Prince & Lres. from Ensign Bilderbeck laid before y^e. Board.

Read and signed our Advices to the Presidency, designed by the Ship William Captain John Blachford, and ordered List of the Packet to be entered after this Consultation. The Advices to Bombay Read & Signed.

Adjourned.

Geo: Dudley.
W^m. Jeynson.
W. West.
Nic: Stonestreet.
Alex: Douglas.
John Robinson.

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LIST OF THE PACKET BY SHIP WILLIAM VIZ.

No. 1 General Letter under this date.

DUPLICATES VIZ.

2 Ditto per Express Boat dated the 12th. Instant.
3 Abstract of Tellicherry Charges General.
4 Invoice of Ship Essex to Mocha.
5 Stewards Account of Sundries supplied the Winchester Man of War &ca.

IN A BOX VIZ.

Diary & Consultations from the 1st. of August 1744 to the 7th. Instant.

Two Dutch Ships sailed from Mahie.

SAILED two Ships from Mahie under Dutch Colours being the same that arrived there the 10th. Instant from Bengall. It is not known to us where they are now bound, but we are told they are going to Ceylone, the Season being too far advanced for their Proceeding to Surat with their Cargoes, which consist chiefly of Rice, Salt Petre, Sugar & Piece Goods. They are navigated with Dutch People and carry a Dutch Pass but are suspected either to belong to the French, or else to have Frenchman's goods on Board at Freight.

SATURDAY 19TH

THE William Captain John Blachford sailed last night for Bombay.

Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry.

RECEIVED a Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry advising that the Young Prince had sent for Chitteil Conna & our People to come to him at Chericuna.

SUNDAY 20TH.

Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry.

THE Ensign of Moddacarry writes that the Young Prince designs to come to Tellicherry, and desires the Barge, a Munchua and two Toneys may be sent to him for that Purpose, as he wants to Consult with us on the present Posture of Affairs. That Prince Cunhi Homo and Alley Rajah send to each other for assistance but neither of them are able to help themselves, most of the latter's Men being in the Young Prince's Interest.

Barge sent to the Prince.

SENT the Barge a Munchua and two Toneys to the Young Prince at Moddacarry agreeable to his desire.

A Dutch Ship from Cannanore passed to the Southward.

Penha sailed

SAILED the Penha Captain Miguel Pedro Heitor for Mahie and Macao.

MONDAY 21ST.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXA. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Pepper, 100 Cas. money pd. and advanced for it,

CHERIANDI CUNHIAMED having delivered into our Warehouse seventy two mds. Candies, fifteen Maunds (Cas. 72. 15) of Pepper without having been advanced any Money for it, He is ORDERED to be paid for the same at the Price contracted for with our Merchants; and he desiring to be advanced for twenty seven Candies five

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Maunds (Cas. 27. 05) more, at the same rate, which he promises shortly to bring in, It is AGREED to, and the amount directed to be issued out of the Treasury.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
A. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

St. Luis sailed.

THE St. Lewis Captain [Joze] Gonsalves weighed from this Road, and came afterwards to Anchor about Four leagues to the Northward, to wait there for Sandall Wood, which is expected in Boats from Mangeseer.

Barge &c. returned empty.

OUR Barge, Munchua and Toneys returned from Moddacarry, and brings notice that the Young Prince with his own and our People are coming to Tellicherry by Land.

TUESDAY 22D.

Young Prince came to the Fort.

Conference with Him.

THE Young Prince came to the Fort and in discourse with the Chief confirmed the Accounts we had received of every thing that passed in respect to himself and the Moors of Cannanore, He seemed to apprehend no great difficulty now in settling the Country and preserving Peace and Tranquility; as his Brother's People had all left him, and were come over to the Young Prince; but discovered an earnest desire to attack Badencalamcur, who he said was an Enemy to his House, and demanded half the Revenues of his Country. We told him that Badencalamcur was at Present in Alliance with the Company, and that we were in Justice and Honour bound, not to quit him, unless he insisted upon Unreasonable Terms. That half the Revenues of the Country he must not expect, but we hoped his Highness would not only restore all that had been taken from him since his Alliance with us, but also the Revenues of some Pagodas taken by Prince Cunhi Homo within these three or four years last past, which Proposal the Young Prince seemed to disrelish, and soon after took his leave promising to pay us another visit in a day or two. He was saluted with Nine Guns at coming and going, but the usual Present deferred till he comes again.

Macaõ Ship sailed from Mahie.

SAILED from Mahie the Portuguese Ship which came from Madrass and Pondicherry. She is said to belong to Macaõ and that she is carrying thither for the China Market 600 Candies of Pepper and 5 Candies of the first sort of Cardamums, which were loaded on board her at Mahie.

THURSDAY 24TH.

St. Luis imported and sailed again.

THE ship St. Luis which sailed the 21st. Instant imported last night, and sailed again this day for Macaõ.

FRIDAY 25TH.

Young Prince comes to the Fort a Second time.

Conference with him.

THE Young Prince came again to the Fort and finding that we still pleaded in favour of Badencalamcur, and would not let our People join with his, to go against him; he seemed to lay aside the thoughts of it, and then asked our assistance against the Rebel Prince Ockoo, and the Cannanore Moors both of whom being at War with us we very readily promised him, and glad we were that he asked us, as otherwise we should have been obliged to sollicit for his Countenance & aid in case a Peace is not soon made with the Moors. He also desired pressingly that one Hundred of our Nairs & Callicaloners might always accompany him while the Troubles continued, which when we had promised him he appeared mighty well satisfied. And after mutual Professions of Friendship had passed between him and us, he took his leave presenting the Chief with two small Gold Bangles for the Wrist and we gave him & his Rajadore the usual sum of sixty six Fanams. The Customary Compliment of Salutes being likewise paid to him.

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Letter from the Presidt. & Council of Fort St. George.

RECEIVED a letter from the President and Council of Fort St. George dated the 3d. Instant acknowledging the Receipt of ours dated the 31st. of December and 16th. February in which they were advised of the Capture of our Honble Masters ship Princess Augusta. They write us that they had got notice from the So.ward of a ship said to be come from France being arrived at Caracal that she had landed three Chests of Treasure, an Officer and 40 men, and then went to Tranquebar; They were also further informed that she has since run ashore, and that the Capt. of one of our Men of War had taken Possession of her. They add, that the Hardwick and Northampton sailed from Wamps the 24th. of December, as they had heard by a Macao ship which arrived at their Port the 29th. of last month.

Letter from the Callicutt Linguist.

A Letter was also received from the Callicutt Linguist dated the 23d. Instant advising that he had sent by the Expedition Munchua 2500 Matts which she could not take in the former Trip, seven hundred Bales of Chunam and 2 leaguers and one Pipe of Arrack. The Amount of the Chunam and Arrack with Charges being Rupees three Hundred forty six, two quarters and twenty Eight Reas (Rupees qr. reas 346 2 28). He writes further that there was arrived from Mahie Monsieur Mow and another Gentleman of the Council. He dont know certainly the Business they are come upon, but says it is reported they are to assist in selling some Rice Salt Petre and other Goods which are on board the two Dutch Bengall ships that imported there from Mahie a few days agoe.

SATURDAY 26TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET. ALEXR. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Agreed to mediate between Badencalamcur & the Young Prince.

THE Chief communicates to the Board the substance of his Conference with the Young Prince the 22d. and 25th. Instant as entered under these dates; and considering the Prospect there is that the Affairs of the Country may be settled in Peace and Tranquillity if the Young Prince and Badencalamcur can be brought to agree; and considering likewise the obligation we are under to get for Badencalamcur as good Terms as we can, he having refused to join with the old Prince against the Company though strongly sollicited by Cunhi Homo, it is AGREED that the Chief do undertake to mediate beween them, and that he endeavour at least to get every thing restored to King Badencalamcur which belonged to his House at the commencement of this War, and which Prince Cunhi Homo has since taken from him; and that in order thereto a letter be immediately wrote to Badencalamcur desiring him to send hither a Person properly instructed and acquainted with all his Affairs, that we may endeavour to accommodate the Differences subsisting between him and the Young Prince.

Anjengo Detachment to be sent back.

AND as we apprehend we shall have no further service for the Anjengo Detachment now here, it is Directed that they be immediately returned to their Duty at that Settlement.

A Small room to be built.

HAVING been obliged this Year, as we often are to lay in a very large stock of Rice Wood and other things for the Garrison use; and being very much straitened for Warehouse Room, RESOLVED that we convert the Place which is now used for a Treasury Room into a Rice Warehouse, as the same is pretty large and will hold near 1500 Robins of Rice; and that we build a very small but strong Room close to the Chiefs Appartments for a Treasury, the Charge whereof is calculated at no more than about three hundred Rupees (Rupees 300 qr. — reas —) allowing the Roof

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to be terrassed, which will make it also more secure than the old Treasury room was.

THE Factory Books ending the 31st. of July last having been inspected were this day signed in Council. Factory Books Signed.

READ a letter received Yesterday from Fort St. George extract whereof is entered the same day. Letter from Fort St. George read.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
NIC: STONESTREET.
A. DOUGLAS.
JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Chief wrote the following letter to King Badencalamcur agreeable to the Order of Council.

THE Young Prince of Cherica being now here considering how to regulate the disorders of the Country, and put the same under good Government, I did not fail talking to him about Your Majesty's Affairs And as I am very desirous of doing you all the service in my Power, I should be glad you would send hither with all Expedition Rami Cutti acquainting him with every Circumstance relating to your Majesty's Interest, and Expectations, from the present Prospect of Peace between the House of Cherica and the Honble Company. Letter to Badencalamcur.

No answer having been returned in writing from the Achamars of Rhandoterra to the Chiefs letter of the 14th. of March demanding the interest due on their Olas, we ordered our Linguist to write to them about it, and he has received an Ola from them to the Purport following. Ola from ye. Achamars of Rhandoterra to the Linguist.

We received your Ola desiring our Answer to the letter the Chief wrote us. Our not replying to it was owing to disturbances in the Government of Challa, and to the Separation of some of our Body, which impeded our meeting together; but now all impediments are removed and we have fixed a day for our Meeting, namely the 5th. of May. So soon as we break up and our Business is over, four of us will come, and represent our Necessities, as there is no body besides the English Company there we can apply to. Our Debt we will satisfy in such a manner as shall be agreeable to the Chief. You must understand that Ponartachen acts entirely contrary to our opinions and Interest which you will be pleased to consider. As we are many & must all be together before we do any thing material, our Business is thereby often retarded and subject to great delays; the Chief must not therefore be displeased with us.

THE Young Prince went in the Barge designed for Chericuna and to land at Moddacarry, but the strong northerly winds obliged him to put back, and go on shore at Cannanore & thence by land to Pollicuna, where he proposes to wait for our Nairs and Seepoys to join him, who are kept back untill Badencalamcur's Messenger arrives, when they will be sent to him. SUNDAY 27 Young Prince goes in the Barge and puts ashore at Cannanore.

HAVING had a hint from our Linguist at Callicutt that this was a proper time to make a demand upon the new Samorine, for the Debt due from his Ancestors to the Honble Company, as also upon the Puniture Rajah for his Debt, the Chief wrote to them the following letters.

TO THE SAMORINE.

I have been a long time waiting in hopes that Your Majesty would discharge the debt due to the Honble Company from your Ancestors agreeable to their many Promises. And as the time of Payment has been long since elapsed, I must desire Your Majesty to comply with their obligations given in several Olas without any further delay. This will be a means of preserving the good Harmony that now subsists between Your Majesty & the Honble Company. Letter to ye Samorine of Callicutt.

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To the Puniture Rajah.

Letter to the Puniture Rajah

Your Majesty the last Year was to have sent your Ministers to Callicutt for adjusting your Acco^{t}. with the Honble Company, and agree upon some Method to discharge your Debt. This you did not do, and since you have putt off Payment with frivolous excuses for many Years past, I am now to acquaint you that the Honble Company can wait no longer, and that I do expect Your Majesty will satisfy the whole Debt without any further delay.

Wrote also the following letter to the Linguist at Callicutt.

Letter to the Linguist at Callicut.

Enclosed goes a letter to the Samorine and another to the Puniture Rajah concerning their Debts to the Honble Company, and as you are perfectly well acquainted how the same arose, with all other Circumstances relating thereto we expect you will do every thing in your Power, and use all means possible, to recover the whole, or a part of their said Debts. Copies of our said letters to the Samorine and Puniture Rajah we also enclose for your Notice and Direction.

We are in want of a Flag Staff for Moylan Fort of 14 Covits long, and 8½ Inches Diameter Mallabar measure. If any of the sparrs you have already provided will do, let us have it, otherwise buy one, and send it up as soon as Possible.

As this is the last Trip the Munchua will make to Callicutt this season you are to hire other Munchuas to bring up such things as may remain at Callicutt after she is loaded, of those ordered to be provided for the Use of this Factory.

Your letter of the 23^{d}. with the things sent us by the Expedition Munchua we have received.

Monday 28th.

Sailed from Mahie the Penha Captain Miguel Pedro Heitor for Callicutt and Macao. She is said to have taken on Board at Mahie 400 Candies of Pepper, and 400 Candies of the first sort of Sandall Wood.

Penha sailed from Mahie for Macao.

Prince Edward imported from Surat.

Imported the Prince Edward Captain Henry Wedderburn Commander and Mr. Archibald Sterling Super Cargoe from Surat.

Tuesday 29th.

The following letter from the Samorine to the Chief was received this day.

Ola from the Samorine.

I am in want of 500 good Muskets, out of which Number you are to send me at least 100 and for that Purpose I now dispatch Chellipanditereutu Panaparambata Calamje by whom you may advise me of their Cost, and I'll send their Amount by one of my People. I shall expect the Muskets with an account of their Price.

To the Preceding Ola this Answer was returned by the Chief.

I have received your Royal Letter and observe your Majesty's Necessity for 500 Muskets and Request for 100. We here are likewise in want of them to deliver out to our own people, as the Troubles in this Country still continue, Prince Cunhi Homo and the Moors being at War with the Honble Company. I will write to Bombay the necessity Your Majesty is in for such things, and when an Answer comes you shall be advised of the same.

Letter to the Samorine.

I wrote your Majesty the 27th. Instant desiring you would pay your Debt to the Honble Company which I hope you will satisfy without delay agreeable to the Royal Writings.

Received likewise a letter from the Young Prince advising the bad weather he met with in the Barge which had obliged him to land at Cannanore under the Dutch Fort instead of going ashore at Agar as he intended. He concludes his Ola with a Desire that we will send Chitteil Conna, and his People to him with all Expedition at Pollecuna To. which, Answer was made, that if Badencalamcurs Rajadore did not arrive here to day Chitteil Conna and his People would to morrow, be sent to Moddacarry, and afterwards Ambu Amby should accompany the said Rajadore to the Prince. He was also congratulated on his safe Arrival at Pollecuna.

Ola from the Young Prince & Answer thereto.

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RAMACUTTI Rajadore to Badencalamcur arrived this day, and brought an Ola from his Master to the Chief, Translate whereof is as follows.

Ola from Badencalamcur.

I received your Letter by which I perceive you have talked with the Young Prince of Cherica concerning my Affairs.

The way to settle Matters for the Benefit of the Country and for my safety and Convenience, I need not tell you; as you well know how they ought to be settled. I desire nothing more than that things should be put on the same footing they were faced in the time of my Ancestors which you are acquainted with. Every thing else Rami Cutti will inform you.

Letter to the Chief and Factors at Anjengo.

WROTE a letter (to go by a Munchua) to the Chief & Factors of Anjengo, advising that we had returned their Detachment of Soldiers, and were in hopes we should have no further occasion for them, as there was a fair Prospect of the Country being settled in Peace. We desired they would send back the Munchua as soon as possible it being late in the season and told them that their factory would be debted for Diet Money advanced to the Soldiers who came up in their Pinget Rs. 3 — 16. reas. We also advised them that the people now returned were paid to the last of this Month, inclusive.

Letter to the President & Council of Bengall.

WROTE also a Letter (to go by the Prince Edward) to the President and Council of Bengall desiring them to send for the use of this Factory, one thousand Gunny Bags, and a Jar of Wood Oyle; and sent them a Muster Bag of the size we wanted which will contain six maunds of Pepper, being the sort proper for our Warehouse use.

WEDNESDAY 30TH.

SAILED the Ship Prince Edward Captain Henry Wedderburn, for Bengall.

Prince Edwd sailed.

Letter to Badencalamcur.

THE Chief answered Badencalamcur's Letter or Ola recd. Yesterday, and told him, that he had observed every thing his Majesty wrote and heard what Rama Cutti had to say. That he had communicated all he had to relate concerning his Majesty's Affairs to the said Rama Cutti who would inform him thereof, and promised further that he would use his best endeavours with the Young Prince to get what his Majesty required and seemed to expect, but that he was afraid the Young Prince would never be brought to conclude matters on such Terms.

A Letter was then wrote to the Young Prince as follows.

Letter to the Young Prince.

Badencalamcurs Rajadore has been here, and by what I can learn he will be content if your Highness will only yield to him the Rents of the Pagodas and Verges, which properly appertain to his Pallace. If this is a reasonable request, and Your Highness can relinquish them, I shall be well pleased, as I am very desirous there should be a friendship between you and King Badencalamcur.

I now send Chitteil Conna with one hundred of our people, and have directed him to assist Your Highness in settling the Tranquillity of the Country, and if you are inclinable afterwards to go against the Moors or the Rebel Prince Ockoo, they are to accompany you but as we are in Amity with Badencalamcur, I cannot let them act against him.

Letter to the Ensign at Moddacarry.

WROTE at the same time a Letter to the Ensign at Moddacarry acquainting him that we had sent Chitteil Conna with one hundred Nairs and Callicaloners to the Assistance of the Young Prince. That he was not to suffer them to go against Badencalamcur, but if the Young Prince should be inclinable to attack the Moors, or the Rebel Prince Ockoo, he must permit them to join him. He might likewise let them go against the old Princes adherents.

A Ship seen in the Offing.

A Ship was seen in the Offing coming from the Northward and standing to the Southward.

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MAY THURSDAY THE 1ST. SENT Amboo Amby to endeavour to accommodate matters between the Young Prince and Badencalamcur, and gave him Instructions to the following Purport.

Instructions to Amboo Amby. You are to accompany Rama Cutty, and go with him to his Master Badencalamcur to know his final Resolution, and the lowest Terms he will accept in order for concluding a Peace, after which repair to the young Prince, & use all the Arguments you are master of, to induce him to agree and yield to Badencalamcur's Terms. And if you can't obtain every thing that Badencalamcur insists upon, know from the Young Prince the whole of what he will give up to him. Thence you are to go to Badencalamcur again and acquaint him with every particular that passes between you and the Young Prince. And so continue going from one to the other endeavouring to adjust their Differences, till you can, if possible bring them to an Agreement; And in the end if you cannot accommodate their Affairs to the satisfaction of both Parties, advise the Young Prince not to molest Badencalamcur's Pallace where his Women and Children are, and do you afterwds. return back hither.

Letter to the Young Prince. WROTE by Amboo Amby to the Young Prince and told him that the said Amboo Amby was sent in order to adjust all Differences between his Highness and King Badencalamcur, and at the same time signified to him that an accommodation would be very agreeable to us, as we judged it would tend to the General good of the Country.

WROTE a letter to our Linguist Francisco Dias at Callicutt in substance as follows.

Letter to the Callicut Linguist. You are to send up on the Expedition Munchua the 12 Soldiers that are in the factory keeping the Serjeant only and for the Guard of the Factory you may hire as many of the Country soldiers as are necessary and no more. These we understand do always serve for Wages only, whereas our Tellicherry Soldiers when at Callicutt are allowed both Wages and Provisions which is a double Expence to the Company and therefore we have thought fit to recall them. We judge six People may be a sufficient number, and we would have them all Nairs as being least chargeable to the Honble Company.

Munchua sailed with the Anjengo Detachment. THE Munchua with the Anjengo Detachment sailed for that Place at about 4 o'Clock this Morning. She has been detained two or three days by contrary Winds wch. blew very strong from the Southward.

SUNDAY 4TH. RECEIVED two Letters or Olas from the Young Prince in substance thus.

Letters from the Young Prince. Since I saw you, notice has been brot. to me that his Highness (meaning the old Prince) has had a Conference with Cuddually Nambier about some Affairs; and he sent Patally along with Cuddually Nambier to Cuddually where they communed with Quellu Nambier and sent him to Prince Oma who I am advised intends to come with some People to the Fort of Billiapatam, I believe this News true, and therefore, hope on the Receipt of my Letter you will send with all Expedition fifty of your people to remain in Billiapatam Fort & so soon as I return from the Northward I will send back your Men. You shall also be advised of all Occurrences.

THE Second Letter runs as follows being an Answer to the Chief's Letter of the 30th. of April.

Letter from the Young Prince. You write I observe, that my, Uncle Badencalamcur will be only satisfied with half the Podogas and Verges. At first there were two Places namely Odeamaogatom and Palley. The former had the Revenues of both. Afterwards, to wit, in the time of my Great Uncle, by force of Arms he took part of the Revenues, upon which Odeamaogatom joined with the Kenarees, and conquered the Country to the River Cherricui The Palace of Palley then fled the Country and settled at Torriamgattu, when Odeamaogatom promised to pay the Kenarees Tribute. Things were in this state sometime till with the help and assistance of the English Company we drove the Kenarees away and got the Revenues of the Country thô at a very large expense, Odeamaogatom Palace can therefore claim nothing, nevertheless I will agreeable to my Promise at Tellicherry give him what belongs to his Family,

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which he may enjoy & possess quietly as I will not disturb him, but if he should not be contended with this Allotment and does any hurt in the Country or to any one under me, I will humble him in such manner as that he shall never more be able to do any Mischief, and I hope you will give your Assistance in my Undertakings.

RECEIVED a Letter from Naramgaporratu Comapa Nair as follows.

In times past when the Company built a Banksall at Tellicherry they were in friendship with my ancestors, & the Company then settled certain Customs with them. Since which the Company have done my Family many services, and in return I have served them all in my Power relinquishing the friendship of others to oblige them; for the truth of which I desire you'll make enquiry and peruse the writings of former times. I have never offended the Company or you either in Word or Deed. Letter from Narramgaporratu Comapa Nair.

Because the ancient Form of Affairs were changed I left Tellicherry and came here to Boyanore, a Person in Friendship with the Company, And now my Ancestor is Dead, I want to come to his House and perform certain Rites and Ceremonies, which I ought to do either in ten days, or in forty days, or else in a Year after his Death and if I omit performing the said Ceremonies it will be a great disgrace to me. I therefore desire you'l permit me to come to Tellicherry for that Purpose.

ANSWERED the two Letters received Yesterday from the Young Prince as follows. MONDAY THE 5TH.

Your Highness asks for 50 Men more which you want to put into Billiapatam Fort, but as I had Notice a few hours after the Receipt of the Letter or Ola, that you had been to the Palace of Cherica, and there confabulated with your Brother, I judge you have now made up Affairs with him and can have no occasion for more people. The Men you have already of ours are intended only for the Guard of your Person, and not to be kept in Forts. Letter to the Young Prince.

Badencalamcur only wants the Revenues of the Pagodas and Verges that appertain to his Family and Pallace and not half the Revenues of the Country as he formerly enjoyed. I should be well pleased if matters could be amicably made up between him and you, on this footing.

THE following Answer was sent by the Chief to Nargaporto Compa Nair's Letter received yesterday.

In looking over the Registers of this Place I find when Mr. Law was Chief, you never supplied him with the Men you were engaged to furnish for the Honble Companys Service. In the next Ola I observe that you sowed dissention amongst the Nairs of our District, and endeavoured to make them revolt from us, and being unable to accomplish your wicked designs, you then robbed the Tivees Pagoda, as also the House of Meluttee Cora, from whence you took some money and fled to Choudar, where in Conjunction with the King of Cotiote, the French and others you endeavoured to raise disturbances & make War against the Honble Company; in which you was likewise disappointed. When Mr. Wake was Chief he permitted you to return hither, imagining that you had seen your former Errors and would amend them; but instead of reforming and living quietly, you began afresh and endeavoured to persuade your late Brother who is now deceased to commit the same disorders yt. you had been guilty of yourself and bring the Nairs to revolt against the Honble Company. Lastly in the time of Mr. Geekie's Chiefship, you again fled to Choudar and from thence to Cartanerra, and we being last year at Variance with the Prince Cunhi Homo, you embraced that opportunity of prejudicing us all in your Power. For these reasons I cannot permit of your coming to Tellicherry.

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TUESDAY 6.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE Wo. GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM WEST. ALEXA. DOUGLAS.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
WILLIAM JEYNSON *Sick.*
JOHN ROBINSON *at Durmapatam.*

Achamars of Rhandoterra their Excuse for not discharging the Interest due on their Bonds or Olas.

THE Achamars of Rhandoterra having sent four of their Body hither agreeable to their Promise in their Letter to our Linguist received the 26th. Ultimo we pressed them hard to discharge the Interest due on their Olas as mentioned in our Consultation of the 14th. March. They made many excuses for their non Payment and pleaded in particular the troubles of the Country which they say had render'd it impracticable; but promise without fail to discharge the same in October or November next, when they are willing such a tax should be laid on their people's Estates as we think they can bear, and they further agree that we shall gather the Rents ourselves if we Chuse to do it.

Money agreed to be sent the Linguist at Callicutt.

OUR Linguist at Callicutt being in want of money to contract for Timber, which he was ordered to provide on account of Madrass Presidency, It is AGREED to send him about five thousand (Rupees 5000) for that purpose by the first opportunity.

Letters to and from the Country Powers read & approved.

READ Translates of the Letters received from the Country Powers since last Council day as entered in the preceding part of this Diary, as also the Chief's Answers thereto, which are approved.

Treasury Examined.

Mr. William West having examined the money in the Treasury Room, reports the same to agree wth. the Cash Account.

Accots. passed.

PERUSED and passed the following Accounts, Treasury Account for last month the Ballance in Cash being Rupees one hundred sixty two thousand three hundred forty three, one quarter and ninety two Reas, (Rupees 162343 qr. 1 reas. 92).

Land Pay Masters Account of Disbursements for the month of March with its Vouchers amounting to Rupees eleven thousand four hundred and thirteen, two quarters and thirty three reas (Rups. 11413. qr. 2. reas. 33).

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Read & approved.

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Cash					Dr.	Cash				
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„	Nicholas Stonestreet Storekeeper received of him yo. ballance of his Sales for November, Decr. & Jany.				668 2 48	21	„ Cherrianddi Cunhamed advanced him on accot. 100 Cas. of Pepper as ℔ Consultation of this day viz.			
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									8400 — —	
							„ William West Pay Master advanced him on accot. his Disbursements		8000 — —	
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Tellicherry.
April ys. 30th. 1746.

E Excepted
℔ George Dudley.
William West.
Alexa. Douglas.
Nichs. Stonestreet.

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ABSTRACT OF THE PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH.

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To Garrison Charges	6926	2	58		
„ Stable Charges	29	2	41		
„ Fortifications & Hº. Repairs	296	84	—		
„ Hospital Charges	236	3	79		
„ Account Presents	46	2	20		
„ Charges Extraordinary	96	—	20		
„ Charges on Merchandise	347	3	58		
„ Servants Wages	234	—	—		
„ Board Wages	440	—	—		
„ Petty Charges	253	1	08		
„ Charges Garrisons. Durmapatam and Eddicott	320	2	51		
„ Ditto Maddacarry & Mottamy Point	216	—	44		
				9443	3 33
„ Rice	254	—	26		
„ Pepper	77	3	—		
„ Plantations on Durmapatam	216	1	83		
„ Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah	1340	5	17		
„ Garrison Stores	62	2	—		
„ Anjengo Factory	3	—	16		
„ Bombay Presidency	13	2	—		
„ Firewood	1	2	58		
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Rupees				11413	2 33

TELLICHERRY
MARCH THE 31ST. 1746.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

WILLIAM WEST
Pay Mr.

Letter from the Ensign at Moddacarry.

RECEIVED a Letter from Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry. He says that the Young Prince had borrowed ten Bales more of Rice which he promised to return to him again in the same specie. He also writes that the Young Prince sent to him a Moorman, and desired his Permission for him to build a small house under the protection of our Fort, as the Man had Enemies who wanted to destroy him. The Ensign adds, that this Moorman is the Person that by the Young Prince's order killed the old Prince's Minister, Palnunche Currupee at Cherricuna, and therefore desires to know whether he shall give him Protection.

WEDNESDAY 7TH. Answer to the foregoing letter.

ANSWERED Ensign Bilderbeck's Letter and permitted him to give the Moorman protection and to let him build a small hutt near Moddacarry Fort for the present, though at the same time we signified our dislike to the Prince's sending him into our district. As to the Rice lent the Young Prince we bid him endeavour to get back the like quantity otherwise to let him have no more without Orders from hence.

AN Ola was this day received from the Young Prince of which the following is Translate.

Letter from the Young Prince.

I received your Letter wherein you write me that as I have had a meeting with my Brother, there is therefore, you suppose, no occasion for sending me more Men. I went to see my Brother for no other reason than because he was very sick, and for me to be so near him as Cherricuna without visiting of him when he was so bad, would have disgusted the People much, and given them an ill opinion of me; Queequerddata Nombier with several others persuaded me from going to the Northward immediately, so I went first to see his Highness; but he asked me no questions concerning my March, all our Discourse was about his ill state of Health.

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When you have this truth related by other hands, you'll then have no scruples remaining concerning my Proceedings. I must inform you that it is a thing impossible for us to be so soon reconciled more especially while he keeps with him such a number of evil Counsellors.

While I on my part give no occasion for differences between me and the Company I hope they will assist me in all my undertakings. You need be under no apprehensions or uneasyness about the 50 Men I desired to Garrison Billiapatam Fort, I therefore hope you'll send them.

The Revenues of the Pagodas and Verges are trifles for us to keep, but as I am not certain how long we have been possessed of them, I cannot make any Promise upon that head. As to what belongs to Badencalamcurs Family, I can restore it to him and let him quietly enjoy the same, in case he does not molest my People who cultivate the Verges. This is what I have told Ambie Amby whom I have sent to him; and if he will accept of these terms, I will not go against him On the contrary if he should be still discontented and act against me, there's no remedy. It is ten or twelve Years that he has been possessed of nothing more than what belonged to his Family w^{ch}. I am ready to resign purely on acco^{t}. of what you said to me at Tellicherry, and that is all I ever intended to give him.

THE Chief answered the above Ola from the Young Prince in substance thus THURSDAY 8TH.

Your Highness says it is ten or twelve Years since Badencalamcur has been possessed of nothing more than what belongs to his Family, but I am credibly informed he has enjoyed the benefit of some other Lands, and as you say the Revenues of the Pagodas and Verges are but trifles I therefore hope you will for the sake of Peace, & in regard to my intercession, give them up to him. Letter to y^{e}. Young^{d} Prince.

The fifty men you desire to garrison Billiapatam Fort shall be sent with all Expedition, but I request they may be returned hither again so soon as you come from the northward. In the mean time if the Moors should attempt any thing against our people at Moddacarry, the Ensign of that Place will have orders to recall them to his Assistance.

WROTE Ensign Bilderbeck at Moddacarry that we had sent 30 Seepoys and two Officers, and that he was, to that number to add, 18 or 20 more, making up a body of fifty Men and these he was to send to the Young Prince, who desired them for securing Billiapatam Fort, but in case the Moors should prove troublesome his way he is then to recall our people from Billiapatam to his aid giving notice of his intention to the Young Prince before he withdraws them. Letter to the Ensign at Moddacarry.

THE Monsoon began to sett in pretty violent with high winds from the S.W. to West and hard Rain.

RECEIVED an Ola or Letter from Badencalamcur w^{ch}. being translated is as follows. SATURDAY 10TH.

I received your Letter and Rama Cutty has told me every thing you said to him. Afterwards came Ambu Amby whom you sent to talk with the Young Prince about my Affairs. He has told me for a certainty that the Young Prince will not give me up every thing that belongs to my Family, so I sent to my Heirs and after consulting together, they agreed with me that the Young Princes offers were much less than we could accept. Letter or Ola from Badencalamcur.

Our Dependence is on the English Company to procure us our rights, and in them we place all our trust and Confidence. I desire you will now consider of our safety and advise me what we are to expect. Ambu Amby has taken a great deal of pains and trouble in the affair.

To the foregoing Ola the following Answer was immediately returned by the Chief.

I received your Royal Letter by which I perceive the Young Prince will not yeild to you what properly belongs to your family. I have taken much pains to bring him to give up all you can in reason desire, and will still do you all the

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service in my Power agreeable to what I promised Ramma Cutty. But you must not expect that I will endeavour by force of Arms to oblige him to give up what your Majesty wants, yet if the Young Prince should offer to attack you, I promise not to permit our people to join him in any such enterprize, but to withdraw them from him and this is the most I can do in your behalf.

THE following is Translate of a Letter received from Nargaporratu Comapa Nair.

I observe you say I was guilty of many faults in Mr. Law's time, but I assure you neither myself or any of my Family have ever done any thing against the Company, or their Chiefs. I am a person who always had a regard for the Company's Interest, and therefore did not go to Mahie to persuade the French Chief to make War against Tellicherry nor did I ever write to one side or other about it. I never was guilty of any bad actions but possibly my Mallabar Enemies have told you so; wch. was the occasion of your writing to me in that manner. I hope you will not entertain so ill an opinion of me. It appears to you that when the Prince of Cherica was at Variance with the Company, I intermeddled and promoted it. Ask the old and Young Prince if I ever did any such thing and they will inform you of the truth.

I desire you will keep me in remembrance & give me Protection as in times past against all my Enemies.

THE following Answer was returned to the above Ola by the Chief.

The answer I first gave was founded on matters of fact, and is very sufficient. You are a Person ill disposed towards the Company, and therefore I cannot permit of your coming hither.

TUESDAY 13TH. RECEIVED an Ola or Letter from the Young Prince thus translated.

Letter from the Young Prince.

You say you have certain Notice that Badencalamcur has lately enjoyed other things beside wt. belongs to his Family, and seem to expect I should relinquish them to him. At your intercession I shall give them up, notwithstanding it is a long time that we have been in possession of them. But as you are inclined to favour Badencalamcur, I am to acquaint you that my disposition towards him is the same as yours; and thus we cultivate our friendship.

When he knows I have yeilded these things up to him at your Instance, he will still want more, which I cannot give; and considering his behaviour he deserves nothing; for since I saw you he has done many unreasonable things of which the poor people have made loud Complaints, nor do I indeed think myself safe at the very time you was negotiating his Affairs he conducted himself in this manner, which has no good appearance. However if you are inclinable he should continue to act so unjustifiably I shall be satisfied.

You have done me a great favour in sending the fifty Men for Billiapatam Fort, and so soon as I return to Cherica they shall be sent back to you. In case the Moors should in the meantime commit any disorders at Moddacarry, I will that Instant chastize them all.

Let nothing break off the good harmony and Correspondence that is between us. I have placed all my dependance on the English Company and hope they will not forget me but lend me all reasonable Assistance.

Answer to the foregoing Ola.

THE Chief in answer to the foregoing Ola wrote the Young Prince that he perceived the good inclinations he had to restore peace in the Country, by yeilding to Badencalamcur the things he asked, and as the same would be of general benefit to the people, it cou'd not but please him and every one else. He expressed his dislike to Badencalamcurs committing hostilities and promised to write him a Letter signifying that he must not do so in future.

WEDNESDAY 14TH. WROTE this Letter to Badencalamcur.

I hear from the Young Prince and others that at the very time I am endeavouring to accommodate your Affairs You permit your people to commit hostilities against the Young Prince which gives him room to make great Complaint and

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cannot turn to your advantage. Nor can I mediate between you two, with any prospect of success unless there is a Cessation of Arms and that both parties cease to offend each other in every respect whatever. If hereafter you continue any manner of hostilities I shall immediately give up my Office of Mediator and leave you to accommodate matters yourself the best you are able.

SATURDAY 17TH.

RECEIVED two Letters from Francisco Dias at Callicutt dated the 8th. and 14th. Instant to the following purport.

Letter from the Callicutt Linguist.

In that of the 8th. (which was designed by the Expedition Munchua) he says, he received our Letters of the 27th. April and 1st. Instant with the Letters we enclosed to him for the King Samorine, and Puniture Rajah, the latter he sent to him by two Nairs Jungadas with a Letter from himself and that for the Samorine he delivered the 4th. Instant with his own hands, and gave the Chief's service to him and after reading it the Samorine told him he would consider and give an answer in Eight days, He intends on Saturday to go again to the Pallace, when he shall meet (he says) with his Ministers, and then he will do all in his Power to get the Chief an Answer. The Governour of Callicutt is expected there soon.

The Flag Staff for Moylan Fort he sends in the Expedition Munchua, and its Cost is Six Rupees (Rs. 6) he also sends in the same Munchua Eight Soldiers the other four being sick are detained there. Six Nairs he says are not enough to do the business that is wanted, but if there were twenty in the factory they would not be so much respected as six Soldiers and desires to know if we will permit of his keeping at least that number to look after the Factory at the Wages of five Rupees each man ℔ month, which is the same Pay the French give to 12 Callicutt soldiers they keep in their factory and conformable to our Answer he will act. He has likewise laden on the said Munchua the Stores that remained there, and says the reason of their being kept so long was owing to the bad Weather, attended with much rain and a large Sea, in wch. he thought the Munchua would have been infallibly lost. The particulars of the Stores are as follows:—

97 Somerheads.

3 Jarrs containing 72 bottles of Spirits of Wine.

1 Flag Staff 14½ Covits long and 8¾ Ins. Diameter.

300 Bales of Chunam.

15,000 Sticks of Firewood.

The Monthly Cash Accot. for April he sends enclosed.

Letter from the Callicutt Linguist.

IN his Letter of the 14th. Instant he advises that on the 9th. there was a storm of wind and the Sea ran so high that it was impossible to launch a Toney. The Moors Munchuas that were with the Expedition run ashore at Pudiapi and the Sea broke one of them to pieces; upon which Advice he immediately sent out People and as they had not time to take out all the Wood from our Munchua some went into the Sea, but the greatest part was saild. The chunam was likewise saved but some water got amongst it. Afterwards with much trouble he got the Munchua ashore and found her tackling all broke, and her Hull greatly damaged. The Soldiers (the Linguist says) are returned again to Callicutt and are all in the factory. One of them who was sick is dead; his name is Ventura de Mello; the other three are now well. He desires we will let him know whether he may send the Soldiers that were in the Munchua as well as those that are in Factory by land, for he dont know whether they can pass Mahie. He also asks if he may hire and send up a small Munchua in case the Sea should abate, which being a risque in the rainy season, he can't do without special orders. The Letter he wrote by the Expedition he sends now enclosed. He did not he says go to the Pallace last Saturday because the Governour of Callicutt was not arrived, the Second Minister called Teneuchery Eledu said he would be at Callicutt that day, so that he should go to the Pallace the day following. The Monsoon (continues ye. Linguist) set in with great violence, and still holds severe, the two dutch Ships from Bengall, which touched here in their way to the southward were three days agoe both in sight off Cuttay, which is to the northward of Penaney and I have notice (says he) that

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for these last two days, only one of them has been seen, where the other is no one knows. An Oddey (which is a small Vessel) belonging to the Maldiva King, which was there the 10th. being unable to keep the Sea or ride at Anchor endeavoured to haul ashore and was bulged. The King Samorine had (he says) four Dutch Men in his service who deserted from Cochin a few months agoe, and as they declare the King has now discharged them, they came to him and desired to be entertained in the Hoñble Company's Service, but as he was not sure the Samorine had discharged them and because they had brought with them from Cochin a Slave Girl, who has stole by the advice of these fugitives some Joys and money from her Master a Dutchman, and also because he had not orders from us to entertain Renegadoes, he told them he would write hither and give them an Answer conformable to the orders he received. He therefore now desires directions about this particular. The said Renegadoes request an advance of 20 or 25 Rupees to discharge some debts they have contracted at Callicutt, as likewise something more to bear their Expences from thence to Tellicherry. The Linguist further requests our orders how he shall in future behave to Europeans or Topasses that run from Cochin as well as such that may come with Liberty from thence and desire to go to Tellr. for service; because he says they come needy and want provisions for their journey up which he has frequently given them. This Letter he sends by the people of the Munchua overland, who also carry the number of Somerheads mentioned in his last and the 3 Jarrs of Spirits of Wine. Two Nairs Jungadas likewise accompany them.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY 19TH.

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Amount of goods taken from Alley Rajah ordered to be received into the Treasury.

MR. JOHN ROBINSON having collected in the amount of Coir and other goods sold belonging to the Subjects of Alley Rajah (which were taken from them, and put up to publick sale the 4th. of January last, as ℔ Acco^{t}. entered that day in the diary) the same is by him tendered to the Board and the money ORDERED to be received into the Hoñble Company's Treasury being Rupees six hundred eighty eight, two quarters, and fifty three reas (Rupees 688. 2. 53).

Rice Accot. presented.

DOMINGO RODRIGUES presents to the board his Account of Mangalore Rice C B purchased at that place this season being 357 — 6 or 15000 Robins, and there appearing a Ballance in favour of the Hoñble Company of Rupees one thousand and five and seven vis the same is ORDERED to be demanded of him. It is likewise further ORDERED, that the said Account be entered after this Consultation And as the Cost of the Rice calculated on a medium price all Charges included, comes out at something less than two Rupees a Robin, directed that the same be issued to our garrison Soldiers and Seepoys at Rs. two and forty reas (Rs. 2 — 40) ℔ Robin which will be about prime Cost allowing for accidents of Damage and Charges landing and stowing &c^{a}.

Price fixed.

Adlamy Duty on 25 Corge of Rice not relinquished by the Custom Master at Mangulore.

IN the above acco^{t}. it is observed that only 275 Corge of Rice is allowed as free of the Adalamy Duty instead of 300 granted us by treaty with the King of Bednure, and Domingo Rodrigues being asked to explain the reason of it, says, that the Adalamy Officer at Mangulore would allow his people no more but said that next year he would give at Mangiseron the remaining 25 Corge free of that duty and as it would have been of no avail to dispute the Officers orders (as the experience of former years had manifested) he judged it best to comply, and accept of the quantity allowed him.

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THERE being about two thousand Parahs (Parahs 2000) of the Honble Company's Salt remaining at Durmapatam unsold the Collector of the Revenues, Mr. Robinson is ORDERED to dispose thereof for the most he can get, and render an account of its Produce to the Board. Durmapatam Salt ordered to be sold.

READ a Letter from our Surgeon Mr. William Gill, as entered hereafter, in which he sets forth the great want of Medicines for our Hospital use, and the little probability of our having any supply from Bombay this season, and at the same time tendering to us the Refusal of a parcel which he has of his own to sell. But as he does not insert the sorts and quantities of Medicines he has to dispose of, nor the Price he is willing to take for them It is directed that the Secretary do ask him an account of these particulars, and that he at the same time require from him an account of the sorts and quantities necessary to serve this Settlement till the latter end of October next and when the said Accounts are laid before the Board and considered an answer will be given to our Surgeon's Letter. Letter from our Surgeon tendering some Medicines to sale. Orders thereupon.

READ a Petition from Mr. Severack our Assistant to the Surgeon, desiring that as he acts as Surgeon's Mate in the Hospital, and is in a manner obliged to appear like a Person in that station we will allow him the Pay formerly given to our Surgeons Mate and considering the reasonableness of his request, and that he has the Character of an able Surgeon and sober Man It is ORDERED that he be put on the footing of our Surgeon's Mate; and his wages increased from 16 to twenty four Rupees (Rs. 24) ℔ month till it shall be otherwise directed from our Superiors at Bombay. Mr. Severac petitions for the pay of Surgeon's Mate.

READ Translates of letters from the Country Powers received since last Council day, as also the Chiefs Answers thereto as entered under their proper dates wch. are approved. Translates of lettters from the Country Powers read & ye. Answers thereto approved.

THE following Accounts being presented to the Board are Examined and Passed. Accounts Passed.

Stewards account as entered hereafter, the Ballance whereof is ORDERED to be received into the Honble Company's Treasury being Rupees 249. qr. 3. reas 88.

Storekeepers Accot. Sale for Febry, March and April amotg. to Rupees 747. 2. 72 as abstracted underneath.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

To GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR.
CHIEF AND COUNCIL AT TELLICHERRY.

SIR AND SIRS

WHEREAS we are at present in great want of Medicines, and no probability of having any supply from Bombay this Season I therefore presume to make an offer of some I have by me bought out of the Ship Prince of Orange, and as I have at present an opportunity of disposing of them I humbly beg to know whether I shall keep them for the use of the Settlement or embrace the present Offer of Sale.

I am
SIR AND SIRS
Your most obedient and most Humble Servant
WILLIAM GILL.

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THE HONBLE COMPANY Dr.

To 15000 Robins or 357 Co. 6 B of Mangulore rice @ 18. 3. 1/15 P	6437	—	09
To Adlamy on 357·6 deducting 275 allowed this Year free of that duty the deficiency of the 25 Co. to make up the 300 Co., the Company's Priviledge is to be made good the next year at the Port of Manjiseer	41	—	11
„ Charges embarking @ ½ fanham ℔ Corge.	11	1	09
„ Coir 8 Candies for fastning the bales ..	28	—	—
„ Allowed for Charges and Risque 6 ℔ cent on 6517 Pagodas	391	—	03
„ Freight 2 Pagodas ℔ Corge	714	2	14
„ Ballance paid in Rupees 1005 Rs. — qr. — vis. 7 at 380 Rs. 61/160 ℔ 100 Pagodas are ...	264	2	05
	7886	8	03

PER CONTRA Cr.

	Pagods.	Gub.	Tars.
By Rupees, received Rs. 30000 at 380 61/160 ℔ 100 Pagodas are Pagodas ...	7886	8	03
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E. EXCEPTED
℔ DOMINGO RODRIGUES.

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TELLICHERRY GENERAL BOOKS. To NICHOLAS STONESTREET STEWARD FOR THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS SUPPLIED AS FOLLOWETH VIZ.

THE ADVICE SNOW the 5th. September 1745 viz.

9 Boats of Water at 2 qr. 40 reas ea	5	1	60		
7 Bamboes	—	2	80		
3 Single Deck nails at — lb. 1 qr. 20 reas ₱ lb. ...	—	3	60		
				7	— —

AN EXPRESS BOAT in January 1745/6 viz.

9 Bales of Rice at 2½ ₱ Bale	20	1	—		
1000 Billets of firewood	3	2	40		
1. md. 2 lb. of Ghee	6	3	70		
Salt	—	1	60		
2 Coolies carrying the Boat into Codoley River...	—	—	50		
2 Toneys of water	1	—	80		
1 Ditto attending y°. boat 7 days	—	3	70		
100 madels of Olas	—	3	20		
10 Bamboes	—	3	20		
1 Md. of Coir	—	2	40		
14 Cuttys of Fish Oyle at 40 reas ea	1	1	60		
4 Earthen Pots at 20 reas each	—	—	80		
Soap	—	3	60		
Matts	—	—	80		
½ lb wax	—	1	30		
				38	2 60

THE WINCHESTER MAN OF WAR 5 March. 1745/6 viz.

72 Loaves of Bread at 20 reas each	3	2	40		
4 head of Cattle at 11 Rs. each	44	—	—		
20 Toneys of Water at 2 qr. 40 reas each ...	12	—	—		
Plantins, Greens, Cucumbers &c°.	5	1	60		
Toney hire embarking y°. above	1	—	80		
				66	— 80

AN EXPRESS BOAT in March and April & Provisions till the 10th. of May 1746 viz.

4 Lead lb.	—	2	—		
37. 15. 2½ of Rice at 2½ ₱ Bale	84	2	62		
4515 Billets of firewood at 3. 80 ₱ Mill ...	14	1	77		
5 md. ½ lb. ghee at 5 Rs. ₱ Maund	25	—	33		
2 ½ Bales of Salt	—	2	80		
2½ lb. of candles	1	3	20		
14 Cuttys of Fish Oil at 40 reas each	1	1	60		
Soap	1	1	20		
Matts	—	1	20		
4 Toneys of Water at 2 qr. 40 reas ₱ Toney ...	2	1	60		
1 Ditto attending y°. boat 18 days	2	1	60		
Charges hauling on Shore & launching the Boat twice	3	—	80		
				138	— 72
				250	— 12

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ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ NICHOLAS STONESTREET
Steward.

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ABSTRACT OF THE STOREKEEPERS SALES IN THE MONTHS OF FEBRY MARCH AND APRIL 1746 VIZ.

Iron Europe 280½ lb. at different Prices ...	...	24	2	03
Perpets 11½ yards at ditto ...	...	7	3	60
Gunpowder 1202 lb. diff^{t}. sorts at diff^{t}. Prices	...	326	—	—
Broad cloth 32¼ yds. at different Prices ...	...	86	1	18
Lead in Slabs 34½ lb. at different Prices ...	...	3	1	80
Garrison Stores	...	299	2	11
Rupees	...	747	2	72

TELLICHERRY
30TH. APRIL 1746.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

℔ NICH^{S}. STONESTREET
Storek^{r}.

Anola from the Young Prince.

RECEIVED a Letter or Ola from the Young Prince advising that as his Highness Prince Cunhi Homo grew worse in his health, he himself had returned from the Northward and arrived at Cherica the 17th. at Night when he saw the old Prince, who received him very affectionately and told him to write immediately to the Chief desiring him to come to Cherrica which he accordingly requests and tells the Chief that as the weather will not permit of his coming by Sea, he will send a Pallankeen for him. He adds that every thing else will be told the Chief verbally by Chitteil Conna who now returns to Tellicherry with our Nairs and Seepoys.

Letter from Badencalamcur.

RECEIVED the same day an Ola or Letter from Badencalamcur to the Chief. He promises that after he has talked to those he ought to consult he will let the Chief know what passes between him and them. Do not (says he) imagine I have acted against the House of Palley in the manner you write, I have only put a stop to some things. The family of Cherrica have made me fair promises but I would not hearken to them on your account And in the conclusion he says he has related every thing else to Ambu Amby who is the Bearer of the Letter and who will inform the Chief thereof.

Our Nairs & Seepoys return from the Northward.

THIS Evening Chitteil Conna with all the Honble Company's Nairs and Seepoys who were sent to the Young Prince's Assistance (being 150 in number) returned from the Northward to Tellicherry.

Letter to our Linguist at Callicutt.

WROTE to our Linguist Francisco Dias at Callicut in Answer to his Letters of the 8th. and 14th. Instant. We acknowledge the receipt of those letters and the papers that accompanied them, as also of the Spirits of Wine and all the Somerheads except 15, which the Muckuas say were lost in the bad weather out of the Munchua. He is directed to take great Care of the other things till the month of August and then to send them up by the Expedition Munchua when the weather is fair. The Soldiers that were in the Munchua, as likewise those which were in the factory, he is ordered to send up overland, giving them a Certificate declaring that they belong to Tellicherry, in order for their passing at Mahie undisturbed. And in case the Dutch Men are willing to come hither he is to send them in Company with our own people giving them money to bear their expences in the way up but nothing to pay their debts. Their Arms (if they have any) and the Slave Girl are to be left behind to avoid disputes with the Dutch of Cochin. We permit him to entertain Six Callicut Soldiers in lieu of those called away from the factory because they will serve for Wages only; whereas our Tellicherry people when at Callicutt, have both wages and provisions allowed them in consideration of their being absent from their families. And we ordered him to discharge the 4 watching

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Nairs, 10 Nairs Jungadas, and all other unnecessary people who were in the Company's Pay; or at least as many of them as could possibly be spared; hinting at the same time our displeasure that he had not answered particularly to our former Letter on this Subject nor discharged the people agreeable to our directions. We tell him to advise us when he gets an Answer from the Samorine & Puniture Rajahs and order that the Plank he is providing for Madrass be paid for out of the Companys money and if he is bare of Cash to draw upon us. He is likewise directed to send up a Price Current of Good[s] and Rates of Coins at Callicut, and to mention particularly in his letter the present price of Venetians. We observe to him that the Timber he has already provided for Madrass is very dear, and that we are told there is a larger quantity lately come to Callicutt than has been known for many Years past, which we supposed would greatly reduce the Price of that Commodity.

TUESDAY 20TH. Letter to the Young Prince.

WROTE to the Young Prince in answer to his Letter rec^{d}. yesterday. The Chief expresses a concern for his Brothers great indisposition, and sorrow that he cannot go to see him being so much out of order himself that he has not been able to stir out of his Chamber, or even to open a window, these five days because of the damp air w^{ch}. very much affects him. Had he been in good health he would have waited upon his Highness with much pleasure.

FRIDAY 23D. Letter or Ola from the Samorine.

RECEIVED a Letter from the Samorine (in answer to w^{t}. the Chief wrote him concerning his debt) Translate whereof is as follows.

It was agreed to pay the Company annually fifty thousand Fanams (Fan^{s}. 50000) including Principal and Interest, and eight acknowledgements were given for the same. Part of the first years sum has been paid and the remainder of it will be soon discharged. The reason of its not being all made good was owing to some unavoidable Expences. The Mainsure sent a Body of Horse and Foot towards Palacattacherry and ravaged my Country committing great disorders; upon which I sent my Officers and people to drive them away. This necessary Expedition was attended with a large expence and prevented the payment of the Sum due but the obligations shall be discharged agreeable to the writings given to the Company, and in the beginning of September means shall be taken towards it.

Before I go to Penany I desire you'll come to Callicut as I have several Affairs to talk to you about. You will act in such a manner on your part so as to give no room for any difference between me and the Company.

Letter from the Callicutt Linguist.

THE foregoing Letter from the Samorine came forwarded from our Linguist at Callicutt with one from himself wherein he advises us that he had seen the Samorine and all his Ministers twice at the Pallace and talked to them about the Payment they ought to have made of their debt to the Honble Company on the terms agreed when the writings were passed. To which they answered him word for word the same as the Samorine has wrote to the Chief in his prementioned Letter or Ola. The Linguist adds that he does not know the business the Samorine has with the Chief but he has heard it is to desire the favour of his Assistance in chastizing the rebellious Moors of his Kingdom and to give him credit in the Eyes of his Enemies. He will also after a visit from the Chief expect the same from other nations that trade in his Country.

SATURDAY 24 Letter to the Samorine.

ANSWERED the Samorines Letter received yesterday. The Chief told him he was glad to observe his Majesty's intentions of paying his debt agreeable to the Royal writings in September; and he hoped no longer delay would be made that the ancient friendship between him and the Honble Company might be preserved and kept up to its full extent. The Chief excused himself from waiting on his Majesty on acco^{t}. of the badness of the Weather and his indisposition; but promised him that so soon as the Monsoon was over to send M^{r}. William West to Callicut with whom his Majesty might confer about his Affairs. This Letter was enclosed to Franscisco Dias our Linguist to be delivered by him.

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Letter from Anjengo.

THIS morning the people belonging to the Munchua w^ch^. carried down the Anjengo Detachment to that Settlement returned from thence overland, leaving their boat behind hauled up on Shore, not being able to bring her hither for the severity of the Monsoon, which set in so violently that she was obliged to put back to Anjengo after she had been dispatched from thence and attempted for three days to come up to the Northward. The Muckua's or Boatmen, on their arrival here, delivered to us a Letter dated the 3^d^. Instant from the Chief and Factors wherein they advise of their detachment being safe landed that day and of their dispatching back our Munchua. They also express a satisfaction at the fair prospect we have of bringing our troubles to a speedy conclusion and tell us they shall credit our factory three Rupees and sixteen Reas (Rup^s^. 3— 16 reas) for the like Sum paid the Command of Soldiers belonging to their Pinget and debt us for the Charges on our Munchua which amount as by their account enclosed to Rup^s^. thirty four two quarters and seventy five reas (R^s^. 34 2 qr. 75 reas).

TUESDAY 27TH. Letter or Ola from y^e^. Young Prince.

AN Ola or Letter from the Young Prince to the Chief, was this day received, wherein he says that notwithstanding what the Chief wrote to his Uncle Badencalamcur, yet he still molests the poor Country people as much as ever. It is, says the Young Prince, a long time agoe that the Estate of my uncle Badencalamcur has been taken from him and as you desired me to relinquish a trifling part, I complied out of the regard I bear to your intercession. But he continues unsatisfied and wants to tax the Country & take the same Revenues as we do, otherwise he would not proceed in the absolute manner he does at present. You should talk to him about it, and if you cannot prevail on him to be quiet, I must then take measures myself to remedy the mischief he occasions, in which I hope for your good will and Assistance.

WEDNESDAY 28TH. Letter to the Young Prince.

THE Chief answered the above Ola and told the Young Prince that he had already wrote to Badencalamcur not to order or suffer his people to commit any disorders or depredations in the Country and that he was concerned to find so little regard or notice taken of his several letters by Baddencalamcur. The Chief adds y^t^. since he finds his mediation slighted and that he is not like to establish a good Harmony and friendship between them he should now leave his Highness to act as he thought fit, and no longer concern himself about their differences: but at the same time hinted to him that he would do well to content Badencalamcur, if his expectations were not very unreasonable.

Letter from Francisco Dias the Callicutt Linguist.

THIS morning we received a Letter from Francisco Dias the Linguist at Callicutt dated the 25^th^. Instant wherein he acknowledges the receipt of ours dated the 19^th^. and 22^d^. Currant. The 15 Somerheads which came out short of our number he believes were lost in the hard winds. He says the Munchua is much damaged, and so soon as She is repaired and the Weather proves fair he shall send up in her the rest of the Stores. On receipt of our Letter he took off the Allowance formerly given to the four watching Nairs w^ch^. was one fanam to three of them when they did duty at Night. This, he says was an ancient Custom that has always been observed till now, as well in the French Factory as ours and by every body else who keep Nair Jungadas. In our factory (continues he) they watch only as there is occasion, but in the French factory the Nairs have constantly watched for many years, and been paid for it as extra duty. And without this encouragement he should not be able to get them for any service in the morning, as they never come from their Houses which are at a great distance till noon day. There is not says he, so great a Security in keeping these Nairs Jungadas as formerly, because the Moors now pay them very little respect to what they did in old times, yet as they are the Heads of a people who rule the Country; have certain Priviledges and are put in by the King for the Guard of the Factory, and protection to the Honble Company's Servants, we should not be able he says without them to do any thing in the Country, nor could we stir safely out of the Factory. These Nairs, adds he being Heads of the Callicut people resemble the Parliament and do not obey

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the Kings dictates in all things but chastize his Ministers when they do unwarrantable Acts, and with this power in their hands it will be improper to discharge them. He therefore desires we will consider of it, and says he shall be determined by our second order. We tell him he says, that he takes no notice of the number of people he has dismissed by virtue of our orders, I do not, says he, know who you would have discharged; the only persons now in pay are ten Nairs Jungadas, three Tivees to clean the Factory, a Moorman at the Flag Staff, and another at the Banksaul, these are all necessary people. He writes that he has entertained six Callicut Soldiers at 5 Rupees ℔ month, who are to do duty the 1st. of June. That he sent us the Samorine's Answer but had yet received none from the King Puniture, who was not at Cottapaddy, being gone to Atrichur to meet the King of Cochin, he had however sent four Nairs Jungadas after him. That he had advanced three thousand Rupees (Rupees 3000) on account of the Plank the Chief ordered him to provide for Madrass, and as he is in want of money he desires we will send him down four thousand Rupees (Rupees 4000) and that we will pay to the Chief the amot. of a Bill of Exchange then drawn in his favour for Rupees one thousand three hundred and seventeen (Rups. 1317) being for the like sum received in Callicut and by him placed to the Honble Companys Credit. He says there was but a small quantity of Timber and Plank came to Callicut the last fair season which made it dear; that he was unable to get the whole quantity we ordered him to provide for Tellicherry, & that there is still a scarcity as none comes from the inland Country. The Dutch carried away a great deal to the amount of above ten thousand Rupees (Rups. 10,000) which they bought of Diogo de Silva and Monsieur Florin at $9\frac{4}{5}$ Rups. ℔ 100 dutch Feet in length, 12 Inches broad and one Inch thick which comes out at 30 Rupees per 100 Mallabar Covits long, 12 Boorees broad and one Boree thick. The Portuguese likewise exported a considerable quantity, and the King Samorine is repairing a Pagoda but for want of Timber cant finish it. The Price at present is $5\frac{1}{2}$ Rupees per Candy, but if picked 6 Rupees. The Plank he bought for Madrass at 21 Rupees per 100 Covits, he says was cheap as the greatest part of it is of the dimensions mentioned in the List. The Merchants, he assures us will lose by it. Ordinary Plank was sold last season inland he says without picking or any Charges at $22\frac{1}{2}$ Rupees and at 25 Rupees when embarked, or delivered on board Ship. Enclosed he transmits to us a Price Current of Goods and Rates of Coins according to their present worth, Venetians he says are now at Rs. $437\frac{1}{2}$ per 100 Venetians full weight, and if a very small quantity, 500 Rupees, but Rs. a large quantity will lower them to 434; and the Shroffs inform him that if the boats and vessels from the Northward should bring any the ensuing season, the Price will be still less. He sends up with this Letter 14 Soldiers, 1 Gunner and 1 Corporal in all 16 People, agreeable to the accompanying List. In this number is one of the four Dutch Men he before wrote about, who carries his wife with him; and as she is a free woman and a native of Tellicherry he permitted of her going with him. The other three remain at Callicutt because they would not go without their Wives. Four sick Topasses are left behind, & to accompany the Soldiers he sends 2 Nairs Jungadas. He has given he says, the Corporal a Certificate to produce at Mahie in case of need.

At a Consultation — Thursday 29th.

Present

The Worshipful George Dudley Esqr. Chief.
William Jeynson. William West.
Alexr. Douglas. Nicholas Stonestreet
John Robinson.

The Chief lays before the board rough Draft of a General Letter to the Presidency, which is Read approved and ordered to be fair transcribed, Directed likewise that all papers usualy forwarded thither at this time of the Year, be prepared and got ready by the 31st. Instant. — Foul letter to Bombay read.

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Account of Mr. William Ru[m]bolds Effects delivered in.

Mr. John Robinson delivers in Account Sale and Account Current of Mr. William Rumbolds effects (sold by order of Council the 14th. March last) and at the same time tenders their neat produce Rupees one hundred ninety nine three quarters qr. and eighty eight Reas (Rs. 199. 3. 88) which sum is ORDERED to be received into the Honble Companys Treasury for the Benefit of the deceased's Heirs.

List of Debts due from the Pepper Merchants laid before the Board.

OUR Accomptant lays before us a List of the Debts due from the Pepper Merchants he having adjusted all their Accounts to the 31st. of December last, when some of their Olaes or notes of hand, were taken for the Ballance of Pepper owing by them. The said List or Account explains when and how the Debts arose and in what manner and how long a time they are obligated to discharge them. At the foot of it is prefixed a Translate of one of their Olaes or notes of hand whereby it appear[s] that the Merchants do not look upon themselves answerable for the Pepper that was seized by the King of Cotiote in Pyachy the beginning of October 1744 and have not therefore promised to pay the same, but mention it in their said Olaes or notes of hand as remaining in Pyachy. The whole quantity so seized by the King of Cotiote is twenty three Candies Sixteen Maunds twenty eight Pounds and an half which belonged to different Merchants as the said List entered after this Consultation will show.

Debated upon.

DEBATING on this Affair it is observed that by continuing these Debts under the several Heads they now stand upon our Books it is not clearly seen at one view what Progress the Merchants make annually in discharging them and that by blending their old & new accounts together it becomes troublesome to seperate one from the other when we come to adjust, AGREED therefore that all the Debts due from our Pepper and Cardamom Merchants the 31st. of last December as particularized in the prementioned List be transferred from their several Names to one Head entituled, Pepper & Cardamom Merchants, and that we do in this Entry or Transferr, explain very fully and clearly the Nature of their said Debts, by inserting when and how they arose, and whether any and what Obligation has been given to discharge the same. It is also observed that if we do not convince our Merchants that they are accountable to the Honble Company for the full sum of money advanced to them or for it's value in Pepper according to their Contracts, great Evils may ensue and numberless Disputes happen, for should any of them be knaveishly inclined they will have too much room to practice underhand with the King of Cotiote or any other of the Mallabar Princes to cheat and defraud our Ho. Masters. To prevent therefore these and such like mischiefs it is unanimously AGREED that we always insist on the Merchants being obliged to stand all risks in respect to Seizures and every other imposition, or accident which may happen to them by means of the Country Governmt. or otherwise and that when we make up this Years Accot. with them (which we propose to do in the month of Decr. or January next) and take their acknowledgements for what Ballance may then appear due to the Honble Company we do endeavour to bring them to give a written obligation for the Pepper seized at Pyachy and to insert therein a fixed time for Payment of the same.

Orders and Resolutions in regard thereto.

Ballance of Mr. William Wests accot. Current with Messs. Adair & Jackson, demanded.

In looking over Mr. William West's Account Currant with the Supra Cargoes of the Essex dated the 4th. of March last in Callicut, we observed that he had not made good to the Honble Company in his Cash Account the Ballance received from Messs. Adair and Jackson being Rupees six hundred thirty eight, one quarter and qr. raes forty reas (Rupees 638 1 40) We therefore demanded that sum of the said Mr. West who very readily consented to pay the same and desires we will excuse the Omission.

Bill from Callicut in favr of the Chief ordered to be paid.

THE Chief presents a Bill in his favour drawn by Francisco Dias from Callicut as advised in his Letter to us dated the 25th. Instant and received Yesterday for Rupees one thousand three hundred and seventeen (Rupees 1317) which Bill is accepted and ORDERED to be discharged out of the Treasury.

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THE European Soldiers belonging to the Detachment which came from Bombay having complain'd that their Pay is two Fanams each Man a Month less than yᵉ. Soldiers of this Garrison and desiring that they may either have Drams daily given them as at Bombay; or be put on a footing with the Tellicherry Soldiers, it is AGREED that they be allowed the same Pay, as is given to the millitary People on this Establishment. Bombay soldiers their complaint.

OUR Warehousekeeper delivers in his Account of Receipts and Issues for the month of April, which is Examined and Passed and the Account Pepper received ORDERᴰ. to follow this Consultation. Wareh°. keeper's Receipts and issues for April passed.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.

ACCOᵀ. PEPPER RECEIVED INTO Yᴱ. HONBLE COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE FROM THE UNDERMENTIONED PERSONS IN THE MONTH OF APRIL VIZ.

		mds.		
From MuccatamPaqui	Caˢ.	371	10	
Baunibelti Cunhipy		150	01	
Nelearte Tupy		110	18	
Batila Paqui		80	14	
Tycandy Cunially		32	19	
Combem Allipy		95	05	
Domingos Rodrigues		55	15	
				897 2
Balorte Calandra				59 04
				Cas. 956 06

— *MAY 1746* —

ACCOUNT SALE OF THE EFFECTS OF MR. WM. RUMBOLD DECEASED.

Lots	Particulars	To whom sold	At what price Rupees. qr. reas.
1	One Silver Spoon, one Pap ditto and one Sett of Silver Buckles Shoe Horce and Stock ...	Rodk. Forbes.	16 2 —
2	One Stone Ring one nutmeg grater one Triangular Cornelian Seal sett in Gold one Ivory Table Book, five pencils and a pair of compasses one [...] water Scale & a ruler ...	Jno. Robinson.	23 — —
3	One Tortoise Shell Snuff Box with a pair of Buttons & 2 reading Glasses	Rod : Forbes.	9 — —
4	One Boass Wheel for ruling lines two small parcels of Tea 3 painting Brushes, some Indian Ink with 1 Paper of Pins one leathern Cas qtr. a Small Picture of a Woman & a Crucifix.	Jno. Frazer.	1 2 —
5	One broken hand Escoutoise ...	James Hog.	3 3 —
6	One suit of Allopur unfinished, 1 pair of black cloth Breeches & 1 old scarlet embossed Waistcoat	Anthy. Severack.	20 2 —
7	One coloured Nankeen Waistcoat, 1 pair of old Nankeen Breeches, one ditto of Duroy wth. 1 Sourtout Duffil Coat	Paul Nelson.	13 3 —
8	A Remnant of Bengall Taffaty, 1 do. of Scarlet Camblet, 1 ditto of Allopun, a Cane, 2 broken glasses, mugs, & a Rummer, 1 brass hilted Sword & Belt, 1 laced hat, 2 Wigs, 1 hone ...	Perrea.	22 — —
9	Six White Shirts and 1 Check ditto 4 white Waistcoats 3 Striped Caps 7 stocks 2 pr. of Stockings 2 pr. of short drawers, 1 Towel 2 coloured Handkerchiefs 2 pr. of Nankeen Breeches 2 ditto of Gingham...	Roderick Forbes.	18 2 —
10	One Sea Chest	Rod : Forbes.	4 — —
11	Twenty three old Books of sorts.	Wm. West.	23 — —
12	One Steel Seal	Jn. Robinson.	— 3 —
	One box of Wafers, 1 old looking glass, 3 black Snuff Boxes, 1 Comb 3 pr. of old Shoes, 1 broken spying glass ...	Jno. Rolestall.	3 3 —
		Rupees ...	160 — —

ERRORS EXCEPTED

℔ JOHN ROBINSON.

THE ESTATE OF THE DECEASED MR. WILLIAM RUMBOLD IN ACCOUNT WTH. JOHN ROBINSON.

			Dr.	
1745				
August the 26th.	To cash paid Mr. West as ℔ Bills ...	13	—	—
	„ Ditto paid Paul Nelson as ℔ Ditto...	3	1	20
	„ Ditto..... Ditto for his attendance ...	6	—	—
	„ Ditto.....washerman ½ a month's wages.	—	2	—
	„ Ditto.....Paul Beuther as ℔ Bill ...	3	—	—
	„ Ditto.....Servants Wages for ½ a month.	2	—	—
	„ Ditto.....Mr. Stonestreet as ℔ Bill.	2	2	—
	„ Ditto.....Mr. Gill...as ℔ ditto ...	10	—	—
	„ Cash paid the People carrying him to the Grave	6	—	—
	„ ditto...the Drummers to releive his sword.	4	—	—
	„ Commission on Rupees 197 qr. reas – 50 at 5 ℔ Cent	9	3	42
		60	—	62
1746 May the 26th.	Ballance paid to the Chief & Factors here.	199	3	88
	Rupees ...	260	—	50

THE ESTATE OF MR. WILLIAM RUMBOLD.

				Cr.	
1745					
August the 25th.	By cash found in a hand Escrutoire.	...		63	— —
April 1746 9th.	By amount sale of his Effects as ℔ Account	...		160	— —
May the 27th.	By cash received of the Honble Company viz. Diet money from the 1st. Augst. to the 14 inclusive at 30 Rupees ℔ month. Rups.	14	— —		
	Servants Wages for ye. same time at 5 Rupees ℔ month	2	1 33		
	Salary from the 4th. April 1745 to ye. 14th. of August following at Rs. 120 ℔ Annum ...	14	3 17		
				31	— 50
28th.	By cash received of Robert Adams for 6 Papers of Shirt Buttons sold by him on the deceased's account.	...		6	— —
				260	— 60

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TELLICHERRY
MAY THE 29TH. 1746.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ JOHN ROBINSON

LIST OF PEPPER MERCHANTS DEBTS AS THEY STAND ON BOOKS LETTER U THE 31ST. OF DECEMBER 1745 BEING THE TIME SOME OF THEIR OLAES WERE TAKEN VIZ

	Cas. mds. lb.	Cas. mds. lb.	Rs. qr. reas.	Rs. qr. reas	Rs. qr. reas.
NELEARTE Tupy of Tellicherry his Ola dated the 31st. December 1745 for 27 01 vizt. Cas. mds.					
Ballance of his Contract 12th. January & 26th. Febry 1742/3 payable in 3 years in 3 equal quantities every year namely 6 17 Cas. mds. the first payment to commence in September 1746 for Pepper	20 11 —	...	113 decs. 923	2341 — 47	...
Ballance of his Contract 15th. March 1743/4 being the quantity of Pepper seized at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote, which all the Merchants refuse to pay untill they recover it	6 10 —	...	87 2 —	568 3 —	...
		27 01 —			2909 3 47
TYCANDY CUNIALLY of Boyonores Country due from him 1st. March 1743/4 for Cardamoms 1 1 Cas. md. at 500 Rupees ₱ Candy is Rups. 525 which sum is to make good in Pepper at 87. 2. — ₱ Ca. making 6 —. Cas. — but for this quantity no Ola has been taken	...	6 — —	87 2 —	...	525 — —
BALORTE CALANDRA of Billiapatam due from him 6 Candies of Pepper being the Ballance of his contract 12th. March 1744/5 for which no Ola has been taken	...	6 — —	86 — —	...	516 — —
CACART TUPY of the Cotiote country due from him 77 12 8½ viz. Cas. md. lb. — His Ola dated the 31st. May 1743 and pays. in five years in 5 equal quantities every year namely 9 15 Cas. mds. the first Payment to commence in the mo. of					
January 1743/4 for Pepper ... Cas. 48 14 9½ Mds.					
Received in part to this day ... 19 10 —	29 04 09½	...	104	3038 1 79	...
Ballance of his Contract the 15th. March 1743/4 being the quantity of Pepper seized at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote which all the Merchts. refuse to pay untill they recover it for this no Ola has been taken	6 19 12	...	87 2	609 3 50	...
Ballance of his Contract the 12 March 1744/5 for wch. no Ola has been taken. Cas. 40 2 —	...	...	...	...	...
Mulet on 38 19 09½ Cas. mds. lb at 3 Rupees ₱ Candy is Rs. 116. 3. 57 wch. Sum at Rs. 88 — — ₱ Candy make ... 1 6 17	41 08 17	77 12 08½	88 — —	3645 2 77	7294 — 06

Batila Paqui of Tellicherry his Ola dated the 3d. January 1743/4 and payable in 5 years in 5 equal quantities every year the first payment commencing October 1744 ...	36	15	24¼								
Received in part to this day	14	04	24¼								
				22	01	—	at	115	—	—	...	2535	3	—
Baunibelti Cunhipy of Tellicherry his Ola for 42. 15 dated the 31st. Decr. 1745 viz. Ballance of his Contract 12th. Janry. and 26th. February 1742/3 payable in 5 years in 5 equal quantities every year namely Cas. mds. 8. 03 the first payment to be in Septr. 1746 for Pepper	40	15	—		...			112	dec 004	—	4564 — 65		...	
Ballance of his Contract the 15th. March 1743/4 being the quantity of Pepper seized at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote wch. all ye. Merchts. refuse to pay untill they recover it.	2	—	—					87	2	—	175 — —			
				42	15	—						4739	—	65
Cunisku of Cotiote due from him Cas. lb. 11 28¼ viz. His Ola dated the 31st. december 1745 for Cas. mds. lb. 10 13 09¾ viz. Ballance of his Contract the 27 febry. 1743/4	10	6	8¾		...			87	2	—	902 2 10		...	
Mulet on 10. 06. 8¾ at 3 Rupees ℔ Candy is Rupees 30. 3. 78 wch. Sum at Rs. 88 ℔ Ca. make ...	—	7	01		...			88	—	—	30 3 78		...	
Mulet on 10. 13. 09¾ at 3 Rupees ℔ Candy is Rupees 31. 3. 99 which sum at Rs. 84 ℔ Candy make...	10	13	09¾											
	—	07	18½					84	—	—	31 3 99			
				11	—	28¼						965	1	87
Muccatum Paqui of Tellicherry his Ola dated 31st. decemr. 1745 for Cas. mds. 21 08 viz. Ballance of his Contract 20 May 1743, payable in 2 years in 2 equal quantities every year namely 8·04 the first payment to commence in Septr. 1746 for Pepper ...	16	08	—		...			114	—	—	1869 2 40			
Ballance of his Contract the 15th. March 1743/4 being the quantity seized at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote, which all the Merchts. refuse to pay untill they recover it... ...	5	—	—					87	2	—	437 2 —			
				21	08	—						2307	—	40
Chatoo of Agar in Cacart Nombiers Country his Ola dated 31st. Decr. 1745 for Cas. mds. lb. 2 19 16½ being the quantity seized at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote wch. all the Merchants refuse to pay untill they recover it	...			2	19	16½		87	2	—	...	260	2	13
Carried over ..				216	17	23¼						22052	3	58

LIST OF PEPPER MERCHANTS DEBTS AS THEY STAND ON BOOKS LETTER U THE 31ST. OF DECEMBER 1745 BEING THE TIME SOME OF THEIR OLAES WERE TAKEN VIZ—*cont.*

	Cas. mds. lb.	Cas. mds. lb.	Rs. qr. reas.	Rs. qr. reas.	Rs. qr. reas.
Brought forward		216 17 23¾			22052 3 58
COMBEM ALLIPY of Tellicherry his Ola dated 31 Decr. 1745 for 8 mds. of Pepper being the quantity seized at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote, which all the Merchants refuse to pay untill they recover it	...	— 08 —	87 2 —	...	35 — —
BALLIPY CUTIASEM of Irecum in Prince Cuni Homo's Country due from him Cas. 4. 17. 06½ but no Ola taken for the same viz.					
Ballance of an Accot. of Pepper due by Ballipy Cunhimy deceased the 3d. March 1741/2 transferred to Ballipy Cuteasim is ... ...Cas. 10 mds. 13 lb. 23¼	...	...	...	...	...
Mulet on 4 13 23¼ the 1st Jañry 1742/3 at 3 Rs. ℔ Ca. is Rs. 14 reas. 26					
wch. Sum at 82 Rs. ℔ Candy make ... — 03 13	10 17 6¼	...	...		...
Received in part to this day	6 — —	4 17 6¼	at 82 — —	...	398 2 22
		222 02 29½			22486 1 80

TELLICHERRY
24TH. MAY 1746.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ ALEXANDER DOUGLAS
Accompt.

N.B. Notwithstanding the full quantity of Pepper is mentioned in their Olaes yet such a part as appears to have been seized at Pyachy is not by ye. tenour of their said Olaes put into a Course of Paymt. as their rest is, as appears by the underwritten Translate of one of their said Olaes.—

DECEMBER 31ST. 1745.

I Muccato Porratu Paqui acknowledge myself indebted this day to the Hoñble Company Cas. 21.08 of Pepper to wit:—

16. 08. — Old Ballance out of wch. I am to pay in the present Mallabar year wch. ends in Septr. 1746, 8. 04 cas. mds. and in ye. following year wch. ends in Septr. 1747, 8. 04 Cas. mds.

5. —. — Remains in Pyachy.

21. 08. —

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RECEIVED a letter from the Young Prince acknowledging that we had taken a great deal of Pains and Trouble to accommodate matters between him and his Uncle Badencalamcur, and at the same time complaining of his Uncles repeated Insults to the poor People of the Courtry belonging to the Young Prince, notwithstanding some places had been given up to him at our request and desire. If (says the Young Prince) my Uncle Badencalamcur has a mind to make up matters amicably it is well; otherwise I must humble him; and in doing of it I hope for your Assistance. He adds that his Brothers Indisposition still continues upon him and that he has a great inclination to see the Chief. It would therefore (says he) be well that the Chief come to Cherrica and gratifie my Brothers desire.

FRIDAY THE 30TH. Letter from the Young Prince.

THE Chief answered the above Letter and told his Highness that he had before wrote him how very much he was indisposed and that he was still unable to bear the damp weather, wch. he must be exposed to in going abroad; for this reason he hoped to be excused from waiting on Prince Cunhi Homo. As to Badencalamcur the Chief had nothing more to say concerning him, having already taken great Pains to establish a Friendship between him and the Young Prince, but he now found it was all Labour in vain. His Highness therefore was at full liberty to use such measures in regard to Badencalamcur as he thought fit.

SATURDAY 31ST. The proceeding Lre. Answered.

AT A CONSULTATION

SATURDAY 31ST.

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Mr. William Gill our Surgeon having drawn out a List of such Medicines as are really wanted for the Hospital use to serve till the end of October next, as directed in Consultation the 19th. Instant, and he offering to sell us that quantity only at 25 ℔ Cent advance on the Price they cost him, which was 25 per Cent on the Cost in England, so that they will turn out to the Honble Company at something more than 50 ℔ Cent on the English Price; but as he does not insist upon our taking the whole Parcel, or indeed any more of them than what we are in need of It is AGREED that we accept his offer and that the Paymaster do discharge the same being Rs. 137. 25 and it is also further agreed and ORDERED that the Secretary Mr. John Robinson together with the Surgeon's Mate be present at the delivery of the said Medicines to see the same exactly weighed and duly received for the Hospital Use.

Medicines bot. of our Surgeon for the Hospital Use.

OUR Linguist at Callicut being in want of money to purchase Timber and Plank for Madrass Presidency as noted in our Consultation the 6th. Instant and having since that time had no long slatches of fair weather so as to induce us to risk it down thither in a boat, and he having advised us that Gold Venetians are at a pretty good Price AGREED that we send him down what we have now remaining in the Honble Companys Treasury being five hundred nineteen Venetians (Vens. 519) in Tale, by two of our Callicut Nairs Jungadas, who came hither by land, and are returning the same way with our Answer to the Linguist's letter of the 25th. Instant, and as we find it would be highly improper to discharge any of the Nairs Jungadas belonging to Callicut Factory for the reasons the Linguist gives in his prementioned Letter directed that we order him to discharge the Six Soldiers lately entertained for guarding the said Factory; & that he be told to oblige the said Nairs to do that duty; and also to keep in the Companys pay only two men to clean the Factory, and attend at the Flag Staff. The other two he is to discharge.

Money ordered to be sent the Linguist at Callicut.

Linguist ordered to discharge the Callicut Soldiers.

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Letter to the Presidency Read and Signed.

OUR Letter to the Presidency designed overland by way of Goa, being fair transcribed is Read and Signed, and the several Papers that are to accompany it examined and compared with the List. Then the Secretary was ordered to make up the Packet and to prepare Duplicates of the same by the 10th. of next month, to be forwarded by way of Fort St. George.

Paymaster's account passed.

THE Paymasters account of Disbursemts. for the month of April being brought in is perused and Passed, and Abstract thereof ORDERED to follow this Consultation.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
ALEX: DOUGLAS
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

LIST OF THE PACKET TO BOMBAY & PATTAMAR VIA GOA.

Originals

No.

1 General Letter under this date.
2 Treasury Account for the Month of May 1746.
3 Tellicherry Factory its Account Currant with Bombay Presidency from ye. 1st. June to the 31st. July 1745 inclusive.
4 Tellicherry Factory its Account Current with Bombay Presidency from the 1st. August 1745 to this date.
5 Calculate of Cash wanting to the last of Janry next.
6 Pepper its General Account.
7 State of the Pepper Merchants Debts.
8 Price Currant of Goods and Rates of Coins at Tellicherry and Callicut the 23d. May1746.
9 Warehousekeeper's Indent. / Paymasters Indent. / Storekeepers Indent.
10 Secretary's Indent.
11 Doctor's Indent.
12 List of the arrival and departure of shipping from September ye. 7th. 1745 to this date.
13 List of Europeans in Garrison.
14 List of Ditto deceased.
15 Account Remains of Europe and India Goods at Tellicherry and Callicut the 31st. May 1746.
16 Inventory of the deceased Mr. Rumbold's Effects.
17 Account sale of ..... ditto.
18 Mr. Robinson's Account Curt. with the Estate of ye. deceased Mr. Rumbold.
19 Doctors Bill for dieting Mr. Samburgh.
20 Account of Arms &ca. sent up with ye. detachment & Walpole.

Duplicates

21 General Letter to Bombay & Ship William Capt. John Blachford dated the 18th. of April 1746.

Copies

22 Paymasters Account, and Vouchers for April 1746.

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ABSTRACT OF THE PAYMASTERS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL VIZ.

To Garrison Charges	6682	2	52		
,, Fortifications and House Repairs ...	290	2	65		
,, Hospital Charges	202	3	29		
,, Charges Extraordinary	90	—	70		
,, Accounts Presents	575	2	40		
,, Stable Charges	38	—	89		
,, Servants Wages	234	—	—		
,, Board Wages	440	—	—		
,, Charges on Merchandise	46	—	80		
,, Petty Charges	131	3	27		
,, Charges Garrisoning of Durmaptm. & Eddicot	319	2	74		
,, Ditto ..... Maddacarry & Mottamy point	475	3	13		
				9527	2 39
,, Plantations on Durmapatam ...	155	1	47		
,, Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah.	921	1	83		
,, Rice	13	—	26		
,, Ghee	204	3	72		
,, Hospital Stores	31	2	—		
,, Warehouse Stores	11	—	—		
,, Firewood	17	3	67		
,, Timber	11	—	—		
,, Garrison Stores	2	1	60		
,, Bombay Presidency :	10	—	—		
,, Anjengo Factory	60	3	90		
				1439	2 45
				Rups. 10967	— 84

E. EXCEPTED

℔ WILLM. WEST
Paymr.

REMARKS on the foregoing Account.

The Charges are increased Rupees 73. qr. 3. reas. 06 by account Presents given to the armed Nairs and Tivees at their Feast of Bew and repairing Mottamy Point. But the Head of Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah is lessen'd Rs. 429 qr. 1 reas. 34 having no occasion to keep so many People to the Northward as formerly.

SUNDAY 1st. Letter to the Callicut Linguist.

WROTE a Letter to the Callicut Linguist Francisco Dias. We own the receipt of his dated the 25th. ultimo and direct him immediately to discharge the Six Soldiers lately taken into the Company's Pay as it is not customary to keep any but when there are Wars and Tumults in the Country. We order him also to dismiss the three Tivees, and the Moorman at the Flag Staff, and to entertain only two Persons to clean the Factory, and hoist the Colours, that Number being judged sufficient for the Purpose. He is likewise advised, that we have been told Six Nairs Jungadas are enough for the Factory business, and that if our Information be true he is instantly to turn away the other Four, without further Orders, otherwise to oblige them to watch at the Factory. And he is told to inform us, like a good and frugal Servant if he knows where else the Honble Company's Expences will allow of a Reduction. What the French do, must be no Rule for us. They are fond of making an ostentatious Figure which our Masters Affairs do not require, their Credit being too firmly established to need a show of Soldiers and Nairs Jun-

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gadas to support and keep it up. He is also directed to send up the four sick Soldiers so soon as they are well and able to travel. His Bill in favour of the Chief we advise him is paid, and that we shall debt his Account for the Amount of it Rupees one thousand three hundred and seventeen (Rs. 1317) as likewise for the five hundred nineteen Venetians (519) now sent him by the two Nairs Jungadas, which we order him to sell, and to advise us, when they are disposed of, and the Price they may yeild.

FRIDAY 6TH. NOTICE was brought us that Prince Cunhi Homo died yesterday in the Afternoon in his Pallace at Cherrica.

Prince Cunhi Homo dead.

SATURDAY 7TH. RECEIVED an Ola or letter from the Young Prince advising us that on Thursday the 5th. of June at two hours and two fifths before Night his Brother Prince Cunhi Homo went to Glory. To which the Chief returned an immediate answer suitable to the occasion.

Letter from the Young Prince and Answer thereto.

TUESDAY 10TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS. NICH: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

The old Princes Death taken into Consideration. The Chief acquaints the Board with the Death of Prince Cunhi Homo, which was notified to him in form the 7th. Instant by the Young Prince. This Event leaves the Hereditary Dominions and Government of the Country to the next elder Brother the Prince of Cotacuna; but he being a mild and pious Man, void of Ambition, and one that prefers his case and quiet to all Considerations, gives up the management of all Affairs to the Young Prince. It will therefore be proper and it is accordingly AGREED that we endeavour to gain his Esteem and Friendship.

Letters to Bombay and Fort St. Geotge Read and Signed. OUR Advices to the Presidency being prepared are brought in, Read and Signed and the Secretary ORDERED to make up the Packet. At the same time signed a Letter to the President and Council of Fort St. George desiring them to forward the abovementioned Packet by Pattr. from thence to Bombay.

Treasury Account Passed. EXAMINED and Passed the Treasury Account for the Month of May, as entered Underneath.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

LIST OF THE PACKET TO BOMBAY & PATTAMAR VIA FORT ST. GEORGE.

No.

1 General Letter under this date.
2 Treasury Account from the 1st. May to the 10th. June.
3 Tellicherry Factory its Account Current with Bombay Presidency from the 1st. August 1745 to this date.
4 Tellicherry Factory its Accot. current wth. Anjengo Factory.
5 Account Proffit and Loss from the 1st. August 1745 to this date.
6 List of Medicines Purchased.

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Duplicates.

7 General Letter to Bombay dated 31st. May 1746.

8 Tellicherry Factory its Account with Bombay Presidency from the 1st. June to the 31st. July 1745 inclusive.

9 Calculate of Cash wanting to the last of January next.

10 Pepper its General Account.

11 State of the Pepper Merchants Debts.

12 Price Current of Goods and Rates of Coins at this Place and Callicut the 23d. May 1746.

13 Warehousekeepers Indent.
Paymasters Indent.
Storekeepers Indent.

14 Secretary's Indent.

15 Doctor's Indent.

16 List of the Arrival and Departure of shipping at and from this Place, from the 7th. September 1745 to this time.

17 List of Europeans in Garrison.

18 List of Europeans deceased.

19 Account Remains of Europe and India Goods at Tellicherry and Callicut the 31st. May 1746.

20 Inventory of the deceased Mr. Rumbolds Effects.

21 Account sale of ..... Ditto.

22 Mr. Robinson his Account Current with the Estate of the deceased Mr. Rumbold.

23 Doctors Bill for dieting Mr. Samburgh.

24 Account of Arms sent up with the detachment ℔ Walpole.

	Cash	Dr.		
1746				
May 1st.	To Ballance of last month	162343	1	92
20	„ Nicholas Stonestreet Steward received the ballance of his Account being the difference between what has been advanced him this Season and what his Disbursements amount to	249	3	88
	„ Stores for Anjengo received of Nicholas Stonestreet for a leather Bucket short delivered by Capt. John Acton of the Ship Fort St. George in November last omitted then to be charged to said Captain Acton and therefore now made good by our Storekeeper	—	1	—
	„ Domingo Rodrigues received the Ballance of his Rice Contract	1005	—	35
	„ Ally Rajah received of John Robinson the amot. Sale of a Gundara with her Cargoe taken from Alley Rajah as entered in Consultation 4th Janry 1745/6 ..	688	2	53
30th.	„ The Estate of William Rumbold deceased recd. of John Robinson Secry the nett ballance of said Estate	199	3	88
	„ William West at Callicut received of him the Ballance of his account with the SupraCargoes of the Essex for Goods provided for them which they paid to said William West at Callicut	638	1	40
	Rupees ...	165125	2	96

	Cash	Cr.		
1746				
May 20th.	By William West Paymaster advanced him on account of his Disbursements ...	650	—	—
30.	„ Callicut Factory paid George Dudley Esqr. for a Bill of Exchange drawn by Franscisco Dias in his favour on the Chief and Factors	1317	—	—
	„ William West Paymaster advanced him on accot. of his Disbursements ...	8000	—	—
		9967	—	—
31st.	„ Ballance	155158	2	96
	Rupees ...	165125	2	96

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Tellicherry
31st. May 1746.

Errors Excepted

George Dudley.
William Jeynson.
William West.
Alex: Douglas.
Nich: Stonestreet.
John Robinson.

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ABOUT noon we discovered a large Ship coming from the Northward, sent off a Toney Boat with a letter to the Commander in the usual form, to know who she was. WEDNESDAY 11TH. A Ship seen.

OUR Toney returned about midnight, or rather at near one O'clock this morning, with a written Answer from the Captain of the Ship who says his name is Des Jardins and the Ship is called the Leiucaise; that she belongs to the French and is come from Mocha, But on examining our Mucquas or Boatmen, they say she appears to them like a French Europe Ship; has about 500 Europeans on board and 30 Coffrees and that she mounts 30 Guns between Decks and 20 Brass Swivels on the Gun hill, over which she has a netting being only about two feet deep in the Waiste. THURSDAY 12. Proves a French Ship.

THE chief dispatched a pattamar express to Madrass with a private Letter to Governour Morse, advising him of the arrival of the French Ship abovementioned, and therein relating her Force and all other necessary particulars. Letter to Fort St. George.

THE French Ship continued in or near the same Place as when we first saw her till about two o'clock this afternoon, when she hauled close upon a wind with her Starboard Tack on board, and stood away to the south-westward, and before night she was out of sight. All the while she lay off, she kept under sail standing in and out, betwixt Cannanore and Durmapatam at the distance of about four leagues from the nearest Shore. We judge the wind and weather which was very squally and wet; and the Sea which was very rough, hindered her coming into Mahie Road, or anchoring where she lay, least the Severity of the Monsoon should drive her upon the land or prevent her from weathering the point to the Southward of Mahie, several Toneys passed and repassed between her and the Shore; but six which were sent from Mahie loaded with 120 Robins of Rice, were obliged to return back, not being able to fetch the Ship. It is also said they have left behind one of their Officers who was going off, but could not reach a board. We suppose her bound to the Cormondell Coast. No Treasure or Goods were landed from her. FRIDAY 13TH.

RECEIVED a Letter from Francisco Dias our Linguist at Callicut advising the receipt of ours to him dated the 1st. Instant and that he had discharged the six Callicut Soldiers, Two Tivees, and a Moorman agreeable to our Orders As concerning the ten Nairs Jungadas, he says, the times are now different to what they were formerly; the Moors are rose to a great pitch of strength, which occasions continual insurrections and disturbances in the Country, whereby it appears to him that the keeping Six Nairs is not sufficient, besides the King will be displeased at our turning them away, as they were put into the Factory by him; nor will they go to serve elswhere. He acknowledges the receipt of the parcel we sent him containing 519 Gold Venetians in Tale, which were delivered to him by the two Nairs Jungadas, and which weighed 2½ Venetians less than the full Mallabar weight making only nett 516½ Venetians. These he sold at 440 Rupees ℔ 100 Venetians amounting to Rupees two thousand two hundred and seventy two Rupees, two quarters and forty reas (Rs. 2272. 2. 40) for which sum he Credits us. He is not able at present to dispose of more at that Price; but he thinks a small quantity may yeild about 437. None of the Merchants at Callicut wanting money at Tellicherry, was the reason that he could not get Bills of Exchange. He desires we will send him two thousand Rupees (Rupees 2000) more which will be sufficient and promises to send up the Soldiers so soon as they are well and able to walk. Enclosed he transmits his Monthly Accounts of Cash and Disbursements for May. It is now he says 14 days since the great Queen of Anbaddy died. She was mother to the present Samorine and had been sick two years. Her greatest Complaint was old Age. SATURDAY 14TH. Letter from the Linguist at Callicut.

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SUNDAY 15TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. NICH: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Compliment of Condolance on ye. Old Prince's Death Agreed to be sent to Cherrica.

THE Chief acquaints the board that he has had several hints and intimations from the Young Prince that he expects we should wait upon him with our Compliments of Condolance on the loss of his Brother Prince Cunhi Homo. He presses strongly for the Chief to go himself, which he says will give his Brother the Prince of Cotacuna and all his Family great Credit in the Eyes of the Country People and convince the several Princes and Nobles who may be there likewise of the Honible Companys Attachment to their House, notwithstanding the late differences between his deceased Brother and us, and show them how inclinable we were to bury all past Transactions in utter Oblivion. It will also he says discomfort his Enemies. But the Chief being sickly desired to be excused taking such a Journey. The Ceremony is to be performed at Cherrica to morrow the same being fixed to the twelfth day after the Princes Death, when all the great Men, Braminees & Nairs of the Country round for many Miles, and to the Number of five or six thousand repair to the Pallace and the poorer sort receive from the new Princes own Hand a Present of two, three or more Fanams each Person. The French paid thier Compliments of Condolance very lately to the new King of Cotiote, and as we judge an omission in us to gratify the Young Prince on this occasion may disgust him It is Unanimously AGREED, that we send Mr. Alexander Douglas, attended by a Guard of thirty Soldiers, with an Ensign, two Serjeants, two Corporals and a Drummer, as also one hundred Nairs and Seepoys, and that he carry a Present to the value of about one hundred Rupees consisting of a Piece of China Silk, and the remainder in Silver Fanams, which he is hereby directed to present in the Honible Company's Name to the Prince of Cotacuna, and make him the usual Compliments of Condolance, and for this Purpose he is to set out for Cherrica immediately after Dinner; and its recommended to him to return back as soon as ever he can get a dismission from the Prince.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

TUESDAY 17TH. THIS evening before Sun Sett Mr. Alexander Douglas and all our People returned from Cherrica.

People return from Cherrica.

WEDNESDAY 18TH. WROTE to our Linguist at Callicut in answer to his letter of the 10th. Instant. We acknowledge the receipt of his Factory and Cash Accounts for last Month, and permit him to keep the ten Nairs Jungadas for the reasons he gives but order that some of them guard and watch at the Factory in the Night. We tell him that he will be debted for the Produce of the 519 Venetians sold on account of the Honible Company Rupees two thousand two hundred seventy two, two Quarters and forty reas (Rupees 2272. qr. 2. reas. 40) agreeable to his letter. And we observe to him that he always writes in Genl. Terms, by which means we are often at a loss in many things and know not well how to Act or what orders to give. He is therefore directed in future to be more particular in his Explanations and not advise us that a small

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quantity of Venetians will sell at a certain Price without mentioning at the same time what Number he esteems a small quantity, which we tell him may be done in a very few words and his letters be thereby rendered more intelligible. He also desires we will send him two thousand Rupees (Rs. 2000) but never tells us when he shall be in want of it, which we likewise remark to him; and that he has now a considerable Ballance in his hands. We further note to him, that we cannot yet for sometime risk any money down in Toneys because of the Monsoon.

FRIDAY 20TH. THE Chief being informed that the Young Prince and Badencalamcur were both inclined to renew the negotiations for settling a Peace between them through his mediation; wrote the following letter to Badencalamcur and sent it to him by Amboo Ambey.

Letter to Badden-callencore. As the differences and disputes between the Princes of Cherrica and Your Majesty, remain yet undecided, I once more send Amboo Ambey to see if they can by any means be accommodated, and in Case he should now be unable to adjust them I shall then determine to give myself no further trouble but leave you and the Princes of Cherrica to settle your affairs between yourselves as you may best agree.

SATURDAY 21ST. THIS afternoon received a Packet by Pattamar from Madrass with a Letter from the President and Council of Fort St. George dated the 29th. of last month and enclosing a letter from the President and Council of Bombay. They also at the same time inform us that the said letter was brought thither by the Winchester Man of War, which left Bombay the 7th. of May, and arrived there the day precedeing the date of their advices. The Princess Mary was likewise arrived from Batavia; she parted Company with the Northampton and Hardwick the 2d. February off Java Head And the London imported there the 14th. of May from St. Hellena & the Cape to both which Places she had been to refit after the Loss of her Masts. She left the Cape the 2d. February. By a Dutch Ship that came from Holland the beginning of Novr. they hear that all our Honble Masters Ships, which had left the Cape and St. Hellena were safe arrived in Europe. That the Onslow bound for Benjar and China had passed the Cape in January; and that the Dolphin and Benjamin were there homeward bound waiting for Orders. The Augusta (whose Commander Capt. Townshend is Dead) was to proceed from Batavia to China the beginning of May; and the Porto Bello had left Benjar a full Ship for Europe. About the middle of April a second French Ship anchored in the Road of Caracal; she was set on Fire immediately on sight of our Men of War; her Name is not certainly known, some say it was the Fame and others the Dilligence from Bengall. The Ship destroyed in Tranquebar Road by the French Captain's beginning to fire first on our Men of War proved to be the Pondicherry from the Islands but last of all from Colatchy; whence she sailed early in March. Commodore Barnet died at Fort St. Davids the 29th. of April.

Letter from Fort St. George.

THE letter from the President and Council of Bombay received Yesterday by way of Madrass as beforementioned is dated the 6th. of last month, and owns the Receipt of our Advices of the 2d. of March ℔ Ship Walpole which did not reach them till the 19th. April. Those by the Pattamar Boat, and ℔ Ship William of the 12th. and 18th. they had likewise received. They should be glad they say to hear we had been able to accommodate matters with the Prince, but the method proposed by the late Chief of giving him 5000 Rupees to cut off his evil Counsellors carries in it something too sanguine for them to approve, indeed if he could be induced by any reasonable means to remove from his Council those ill advisers, that are incessantly fomenting him against the Honble Company; they assure themselves all such will be made use of by us. We are permitted to give the Mucquas nine Hundred Rupees (Rs. 900 — —) in consideration of their Losses at Agar, and to enable them in some Degree to buy Boats and Netts for carrying on the Fishery. The Walpole they dispatch directly to China, being too late to touch here with Safety. Her Cotton lodged here in Febry we are ordered to sell if we can get an advantagious Price for it. The Dungaree they say will turn out right when we measure every Piece and allow the Surat Guz 27 Inches. They enclose an Indent

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for Masts and Spans and order it to be complied with. And further advise us that the Supra-Cargoes of the Essex complain of our obliging them to take 200 Candies of Pepper bo^{t}. at Callicut at an higher Rate than what the Company's cost at Tellicherry, and tell us their intent always was that the Pepper should have been given out of the Company's own Stock, nor does their letter of the 25th. of Decem^{r}. (say they) order it to be purchased at Callicut but that all the Articles for the Essex should be provided at the Cheapest rates. They add that we have been absolutely forbid buying Pepper at Callicut on our Honble Masters Account.

SATURDAY 21ST.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFUL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS NICH: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON *not in Town.*

Lres from Bombay and Madrass Read.

READ over the letters received this Afternoon from Fort St. George and from Bombay as extracted above & ORDERED that the Indent sent us from the Presidency for Masts and Sparrs be transmitted to Callicut in our next letter to Francisco Dias.

Narrative of Mr. Douglas's Reception at Cherrica Read.

Mr. Alexander Douglas (Whom we sent to the Prince at Cherrica) delivers to the Board, a Narrative of the discourse that passed between him and the two Princes and of the very handsome and uncommon Reception they gave him when he made his Compliment of Condolance on the Death of Prince Cunhi Homo, and delivered our Present in the Name of the Honble Company. The said Narrative was read & ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation.

Warehouse-keepr's. Accot. Passed.

THE Warehousekeepers Receipts and Issues for the Month of May being laid before us is Perused and Passed and the Account of Pepper received ORDERED to follow this Consultation.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
WM. JEYNSON.
W. WEST.
ALEX: DOUGLAS.
NIC: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Read & approved.

ACCOUNT OF PEPPER RECEIVED INTO THE HONBLE COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE FROM THE UNDERMENTIONED PERSONS IN THE MONTH OF MAY 1746.

From Cherriandi Cunamed	Ca^{s}.	69	18	—
Muccatum Paqui...		61	10	—
Batila Paqui		13	17	—
Cuniseu of Cotiote		—	10	28¼
Nelearte Tupy		19	14	—
Baunibelti Cunipy		51	10	—
Tycandy Cunially		18	02	—
Combem Allipy		115	06	—
		350	07	28¼

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To the Wo. George Dudley Esqr.
Chief &ca. Factors at Tellicherry.

Sir & Sirs

In Obedience to your orders I set out on Sunday the 15th, in the afternoon for Cherrika where I arrived the next day at 10 o'clock in the morning. On the Road I received a message from the Young Prince to desire I would march slow as he was then in his Pagoda performing certain Rites and Ceremonies, I returned him for Answer that his Request should be complied with, but notwithstanding the slowness of our March, yet I arrived before they were over, and went directly within the Pallace Walls and so soon as the Military entered the Prince's people saluted us with Guns. I proceeded on to the door of his Apartments where he immediately came to receive me, when they once more saluted. The Young Prince told me that he was then performing certain Ceremonies which till over he could not possibly conferr with me, but that he had ordered me an Apartment in his Pallace where he desired I would stay, so I took my leave and was conducted by his Rajadores to the Place allotted for me. This piece of Ceremoney of coming to the door of his Apartments to meet me while at his devotions, I was informed was an extraordinary Compliment, and contrary to all their Rules and Practices and against the advice of his Brahminees who were in the Pagoda with him, and which he did to show his good will towards the Honble Company. At five in the afternoon I received a Message from the Young Prince that he was ready to give me an Audience when I immediately went to him and was met by his elder Brother the Prince of Cotacuna and himself between the apartms. where I was and their own apartments, and they both conducted me to their House or Pallace, I told them I was sent by the Chief of Tellicherry to condole them on the Loss of their deceased Brother Prince Cunhi Homo and desired their acceptance of the Present I carried in the name of the Honble Company, the Prince of Cotacuna told me that he and his Brother the Young Prince were now left in the Government of the Country and they hoped while the Honble Company had a Settlement and Fort in Tellicherry there would be a strict Union between his Family and them, and as their Brother was now dead they hoped every thing would be buried with him, and what had passed lately never more be thought of; I answered the Prince of Cotacuna that the Honble Company still preserved a regard for their Family notwithstanding the Ingrattitude of Prince Cunhi Homo and that he might depend upon the same friendship from them as heretofore, to which he replied, the Friendship that was formerly between them was not enough, but that he hoped now to see a more lasting and firm one established between the Honble Company and his Family than ever and that nothing on his part should be wanting to compleat it, After which he told me that since the Death of his Brother, Baddencalamcur had committed several Hostilities contrary to all reason, and as their Family had been at a very large Expence in driving the Canarees out of the Country, to which Baddencalamcur noways contributed, that therefore it was very unreasonable for him to think of having more now than what he then had, and that if the said Baddencalamcur went on in this manner and would not hearken to reason they in that case hoped to be countenanced by the Honble Company; I told the Prince of Cotacuna that he must be sensible the Chief of Tellicherry had lately taken a great deal of trouble and Pains to bring his Family and Baddencalamcur's to terms of Agreement as an union between them, must certainly be for the General Good and Tranquility of the Country. To which he replied he was sensible of the trouble the Chief had taken, and if such a thing could be brought about, it would be very agreeable to him, but if Baddencalamcur was deaf to all reason they hoped in that case to be assisted by the Honble Company, and this I was desired to represent to the Chief and that they hoped he would consider the same, and advise them in what manner they should act, The Young Prince told me at taking

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leave that after they had received an Answer from the Chief, he would come to Tellicherry.

TELLICHERRY
THE 17TH. JUNE 1746.

I am
SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedient humble Servant
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

WEDNESDAY 25TH

Letter from Baddencallencore.

RAMMA CUTTI came from Baddencalamcur and brought a letter for the Chief wherein he says that when he returned Amboo Amby to him, he was then to consult with some people about his affairs, and advise him of the result; but he being obliged to go into mourning it was delayed. When the late Linguist was at Cherrica to pay his Compliment of Condolance, he wrote to him to send somebody in order to talk about his Affairs. What passed there the Linguist, he says will inform the Chief, and what is to come he leaves to the Company hoping they will consider what may be necessary for his Safety and Interest; and whatever it is, he shall be content to accept. He hopes to have an opportunity of seeing the Chief, and now sends Ramma Cutty & Chamgara Narranna Pattaree to negotiate his Affairs at Tellicherry.

Letter from the Second King of Cotiote.

A Letter from the Second King of Cotiote (who in the life time of the late first King, was only third King) was also this day received in which he tells the Chief, that the King his Uncle died the 29th. of May, and that he advertised the old Linguist of it and desired him to inform the Chief thereof. The 28th. Instant he says is the day fixed for instituting or establishing the new first King of Cotiote (for he is never Crowned) and so soon as that Ceremony is over, he shall go directly to Netture, where he has some Affairs to consider of and settle. He promises that nothing on his Part shall be wanting to keep up the Ancient Friendship between him and the Company.

THURSDAY 26.

Answer to the King of Cotiotes foregoing Letter.

THE Chief answered the foregoing letter from the Second King of Cotiote, and told him that he had heard from the old Linguist of his Uncle's Death which gave him Concern. That when his Highness came to Netture he should be glad of that opportunity to confer with him concerning all Affairs of the Country, and that he should do every thing on his Part to preserve the good Harmony and Friendship that has subsisted between him and the preceding Chiefs in behalf of the Honble Company.

SUNDAY 29TH.

An European attempts to desert.

THE Ensign at Moddacarry advises that John Greenhead Corporal deserted from Mottamy Point, but the Serjeant there immediately making a signal, a guard was sent after him and he was taken among the Bushes.

MONDAY 30TH.

WROTE to our Linguist at Callicut ordering him to provide and get ready as soon as possible Sundry Poon Masts and Sparrs &ca. for the Use of the Presidency, agreeable to the List received from thence and our Order of Council the 21st. Instant. At the same time we enclosed Copy of the said List, and told him that this Indent was an addition to what we had formerly directed, and bid him provide accordingly.

JULY FRIDAY 4TH.

Letter from the Young Prince.

THE Chief received an Ola from the Young Prince in which he says there are some Verges in Mottamy belonging to their House of Cherrica and that when the disturbances happened the Moors who cultivated those Verges left the Place, and they have since remained untilled. That the Revenues of those Verges support the Expences of the Pallace Kitchen, and if they should lay fallow they would be unable to bear the Charges thereof. And as in Mottamy there is no body beside the Moors to cultivate the Verges and take care of the Trees, he will be cautious to employ only such as he can confide in. All which he desires the Chief to consider and advise him of his Determination. He also requests that the Chief will write to the Ensign at Moddacarry that he has put there Faithfull and trusty Moors to till the said Verges. He adds that the poor People on the other side of the River are not safe on account of the Pallace of Odeamamgalem which does things contrary to all reason and desires the Chiefs Opinion of it.

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To which the Chief replied the same day that there are some Moors of Mottamy who in the beginning of the troubles did great Mischief to our People. They are known to the Ensign of Moddecarry and except those his Highness might send whom he pleased to cultivate his Verges, as the Honble Company's intentions are not to impede him in any thing that is for the Benefit of his Country and Interest of his Highness. The Chief however desired that the Moors he sent to Mottamy might first go to the Officer at Moddacarry to show themselves, and then they would be permitted to till their grounds; and agreeable to this the Chief had wrote to the Ensign, and now sent his letter to be forwarded by his Highness whenever he thought fit. As to the Disagreement between his Highness and Baddencalencore the Chief told him as he had done before that he had taken abundance of Pains and trouble by writing and sending backwards and forwards between them several times, in order for bringing them to accord and accommodate matters; and since it had proved of no Effect; he had determined not to intermeddle more in their Affairs. Answer to the preceding Lre.

AMBU AMBY returned and brought a letter from Baddencalamcur wherein he owns the Receipt of the Chiefs last letter to him of the 20th. ultimo and says he has heard wt. the said Ambu Ambey was entrusted to tell him, to whom he now also referred himself, and only adds that it is he says now Four Years since he embraced the Friendship of the English Company and therefore he is willing to yeild to any thing they shall determine. Letter from Baddencallencoore.

AT A CONSULTATION — FRIDAY 4TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. NICH: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Two Copies of our Factory Books for the Year ending the 31st. of last July being laid before the Board are signed by all the Members though it is observed that as the present Chief and Mr. Douglas were not here at the time when those Accounts, which the said Books contain, were transacted, they can only Sign them in Testimony of their being this day presented to us and not with an Intent to vouch for the Truth and Regularity of all the Entries, as such only which related to the Ballancing and closing of the said Books were made by the present Accomptant Mr. Douglas since his and the Chief's Arrival here. The Factory Books Signed.

THE Sallary Warrant for the last six Months amounting to Rupees 1008. qrs reas 2. 23. Treasury Account for June and Paymasters Account of Disbursements for May being likewise presented are Perused and Passed, And the same are ORDERED to be entered in the usual manner after this Consultation. And Mr. Jeynson having Examined the Money in the Treasury Room reports the same to agree with the Ballance of the Cash Account. Sallary Warrant Passed.

THE Accomptant also lays before the Board his Books for the Current Year brought up to the 30th. ultimo which are inspected and delivered back to him. The Books for the Currt. Year laid before the Board.

OUR House Furniture Plate &ca. being some of it very old and bad and not worth near the Money it stands charged at on our Books, Directed that Messs. West and Douglas be appointed to take an Inventory of the same and Rate every Article at the Price they judge them to be intrinsically worth and that the difference between their present Valuation and what they now stand charged at on the Books be wrote off to Proffit & Loss. Ho. Furniture & Plate order'd to be valued.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
W. WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

ACCOUNT SALARY DUE TO THE HOÑBLE COMPANY'S COVENANTED SERVANTS AT TELLICHERRY COMMENCING THE 1ST. JANUARY 1745/6 AND ENDING 30TH. JUNE 1746.

NAMES	Stations	Time Commencing	Time Ending	Time Served		Salary ℔ Anñ.			Salary due			Rupees qr. reas		
				Mo.	Days.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.			
John Geekie Esqr.	Chief	1st. Jany 1745/6 ...	20th. Feby. 1745/6.	1	20	70	—	—	9	14	5¼	77	3	10
George Dudley Esqr. ...	3d in Co. on Bombay.	2d. Do.	Ditto	1	19	70	—	—	9	10	6¾	76	—	90
Ditto	Chief	21st. Febry. 1745/6	30th. June 1746 ...	4	10	70	—	—	25	5	6¾	202	—	90
William Jeynson	Senr. Merchant.	1st. Jañry 1745/6.	Ditto	6	—	40	—	—	20	—	—	160	—	—
William West	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	6	—	40	—	—	20	—	—	160	—	—
Alexander Douglas	Factor	2d. Ditto	28th. April 1746 ...	3	27	15	—	—	4	17	6	39	—	—
Ditto	Junr. Merchant.	29th. April 1746 ...	30th. June Do. ...	2	02	30	—	—	5	3	04	41	1	33
Nicholas Stonestreet	Factor	1st. Jañry 1745/6.	Ditto	6	—	15	—	—	7	10	—	60	—	—
John Robinson	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	6	—	15	—	—	7	10	—	60	—	—
Do. for reading Divine Service.	....	Ditto	28th. Feby. 1745/6.	2	—	18	—	—	3	—	—	24	—	—
Charles Waters	Writer ...	Ditto	30 June 1746 ...	6	—	5	—	—	2	10	—	20	—	—
Do. for reading Divine Service.	....	1st. March 1745/6.	Ditto	4	—	18	—	—	6	—	—	48	—	—
William De La Garde ...	Ditto	1st. Janry Ditto ...	Ditto	6	—	5	—	—	2	10	—	20	—	—
Robert Hunt	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	6	—	5	—	—	2	10	—	20	—	—
									126	1	4¼	1008	2	23

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ ALEXR. DOUGLAS
Accompt.

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CASH			Dr.		
1746					
June 1st.	To Ballance of last month		155158	2	96
12	„ Nicholas Stonestreet Storekeeper received the amot. of his Sales for February March & April ...		747	2	72
30	„ Rice received of William Jeynson Warehousekeepr. for 324 Bales of old Rice sold by him in April last at 1 3 20 ℔ Bale ...	Rs. qr. reas	583	—	80
	Rupees ...		156489	2	48

CASH			Cr.		
1746					
June 1	By Consignments to Callicut for 519 Gold Venetians sent the Linguist Francisco Dias by 2 Nairs Jungadas & amounts to as ℔ invoice sent from Bombay the 7th. November last ...		2076	2	40
30	„ William West Pay Master advanced him towards carrying on his Disbursements		8000	0	0
			10076	2	40
—	„ Ballance		146413	—	08
	Rupees ...		156489	2	48

TELLICHERRY
30 JUNE 1746.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

℔ GEORGE DUDLEY.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.
WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

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ABSTRACT OF THE PAY MASTERS ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY 1746.

1746 May the	31st.	To	Garrison Charges	6492	—	59			
		„	Fortifications & House Repairs	163	1	28			
		„	Hospital Charges	183	3	29			
		„	Charges on Merchandize ...	154	2	65			
		„	Charges Extraordinary ...	76	—	—			
		„	Servants Wages	234	—	—			
		„	Board Wages	440	—	—			
		„	Petty Charges	99	1	65			
		„	Stable Charges	30	3	63			
		„	Charges Garrisons. Durmap. & Eddicot	337	2	67¼			
		„	Ditto Maddacarra & Mattamy Point	232	3	84			
							8444	3	60¼
		„	Plantations on Durmapatam	204	2	43			
		„	Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah	806	2	72			
		„	Garrison Stores	15	2	90			
		„	Firewood	1	2	58			
		„	Pepper	42	3	25			
		„	Rice	4	2	07			
							1076	—	15 [*sic*]
			Rupees ...				9520	3	55¼ [*sic*]

TELLICHERRY
MAY THE 30TH. 1746.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

℔ WILLIAM WEST

Pay Mr.

Remarks on the foregoing Account viz.

The Charges are decreased this Month Rups. 1082. qr. 2. reas 78¼ by Garrison Charges; Fortifications & House Repairs, Hospital Charges Accot. Presents, Stable Charges, Petty Charges and Charges Garrisoning of Maddacarry and Mattamy Point. Likewise Charges occasioned by Ally Rajah is decreased ye. Mo. qr. reas.
Rs. 114 2 91.

TUESDAY 8TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. NICH: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Chief lays before the Board Translate of a Letter from the Puniture Rajah in Answer to what he wrote him concerning his Debt to our Honble Masters. In the said Letter he says that for the service of the King Samorine and with his consent: his Uncle borrowed some money of the Company and expended it. That it can't be paid by any one but the Samorine himself who by not satisfying it has occasioned a Delay. When the King Samorine comes to take Possession of Penany he will go, he says himself to him and endeavour to bring this affair to an Issue, till when it is necessary for us to wait. He adds that he shall on his part give no cause for any Differences between him and the Company.

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By the above answer from the Puniture Rajah, which was received this Morning it appears plainly that he has no Intent to pay the Debt himself but endeavour[rs] to put it upon the Samorine to discharge, from whom we have no hopes of ever getting any part thereof. However it is AGREED that we press the Puniture Rajah again for Payment of the Money when Mr. West goes down to Callicut after the rains. COMBEM ALLIPY one of our Pepper Merch^{ts}. having delivered into our Warehouse forty Candies (Ca^{s}. 40) of Pepper more than he had contracted and been advanced Money for; desires to contract for three hundred Candies more at the same Price as before namely R^{s}. 84 the Candy, and that he may be advanced money for two hundred Candies only (Ca^{s}. 200) which is AGREED to, and that the sum of Rupees sixteen thousand, eight hundred (R^{s}. 16800) being the Amo^{t}. of it be paid to him out of the Treasury.

PERUSED and Passed the Warehousekeeper's Recets and Issues for last Month and ORDERED the acco^{t}. of Pepper received to be entered hereafter.

READ over three setts of our Diary and Consultations copied fair, to the 29th. of May last.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
W. WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

ACCOUNT PEPPER RECEIVED FROM THE FOLLOWING PERSONS IN THE MONTH OF JUNE VIZ.

						Ca^{s}.	M^{ds}.	lb.
From,	Combem Allipy	49	—	—				
„	Tycandy Cunially	4	12	—				
„	Baunibelti Cunhipy	41	3	—				
„	Nelearte Tupy	15	12	—				
„	Muccatum Paqui	93	3	—				
„	Cherriandi Cunhamod...	8	05	—				
						211	15	—

WROTE a Letter to Anjengo in Answer to theirs of the 3^{d}. of May, wherein we advise that we shall send People to bring up our Munchua so soon as the weather will permit and that we shall Credit their Factory for the Charges by them disbursed on the said Munchua amounting to Rupees 34. 2. 75. We also adviced them of the Arrival of a french Ship for Mahie as noticed in this Diary the 11th. & 12th. Ult^{o}. THURSDAY 10.

THE Chief received an Ola from the Young Prince wherein he says he proposes sending somebody to Travencore, and that he is in want of two Muskets for presenting to the King and desires we will procure and deliver them to the Bearer of his Ola Subem Cutti. To which the Chief answered that the Company were in great want of Arms themselves for the Use of their Garrison, that however as his Highness seemed to be in Necessity for two Muskets on so particular occasion he had sent them, though they could be but ill spared with two Bayonets and Cartouch Boxes, and that he had received their cost Rupees forty four, two quarters and fifty reas (Rup^{s}. 44. 2. 50).

AN Ola was also received from Camporratu Nombier setting forth that a Moor boy who lives in his District and was coming from Tellicherry with a burden of Rice, was seized by one of our Mucquas under Moylan Fort and had it taken away from him. People with burdens, he says should be suffered to pass every where without molestation, and that he is certain if the Chief had been acquainted with it he would not have suffered his people to have been treated after that manner, and that the Mucqua did it of his own accord. He also says this is not the first time the Mucqua has taken things.

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SATURDAY 12. THE Chief having enquired into the Complaint abovementioned wrote the Nombier for Answer that he had ordered the Rice to be returned to the Moor boy, and that the Mucqua or any one else should not be permitted to molest People passing and repassing with or without Burdens. But it appearing upon Examination that the Moor boy's Uncle is indebted to the said Mucqua five Fanams, the Chief desired the Nombier would oblige him to pay the same.

MONDAY 14TH. THE Pattamar people who carried our Advices for the Presidency dated the 1st. Instant are returned from Goa where they delivered the Packet of Letters to Padre Alexander who writes the Chief under the 6th. July their stile that he had received it and should forward the same to Bombay on the Morrow or the next day.

MONDAY 14TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. NICH: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

READ over three setts of our Diary and Consultations fair copied to the 21st. of June inclusive to which all the Members, signed their Names except Two who objected to the Consultation of the 29th. May because they think the Olaes which the Pepper Merchants gave for the Pepper seized at Pyachy was an Obligation for paying to the Honble Company the quantity of Pepper mentioned in their said Olaes. And because in the Account entered after that Consultation it is said the Merchants refuse to pay the Pepper seized at Pyachy, untill they recover it; and for other reasons which they shall deliver in to the Board. Whereupon it was AGREED that this matter be presently enquired into and the Merchants summoned to attend on the Morrow for that Purpose it being now between twelve and one o'clock.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
W. WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

TUESDAY 15TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. NICH: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

THE Pepper Merchants being come according to the order of Council Yesterday (and the Linguist likewise attending) they are called in and told that they are severally indebted to the Honble Company certain quantities of Pepper which they say was seized at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote in the Month of October 1744 and being asked why they had not paid it for so long a time; they answer; that they had not yet recovered it, and desire the Chief will give them a letter to the King of Cotiote, which they will carry to him and endeavour to get the Pepper, and if they dont succeed, they agree after the Expiration of one Month time either to pay down the money that was advanced them for it or else to deliver a like quantity of Pepper which was agreed to. They were then told they must pay the Debt now or give an obligation to discharge it at a certain and fixed time. To which they reply, that they cant give an obligation which fixes a time for Payment till they

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see what success they have with the King of Cotiote; and being thereupon given to understand that their Reply was unsatisfactory, and that they must pay the demand although they should never recover a single grain of the Pepper they say, if we insist upon it they will give such an obligation now, upon which they were ordered to withdraw.

DEBATING on this affair and considering that if the Merchants should be unsuccessfull in their sollicitations with the King of Cotiote they only would be the sufferers and beleiving that our Superiors would willingly consent to our favouring them in a proper and reasonable manner we AGREED Unanimously to require no more from them than an obligation for the quantity of Pepper which they say was seized at Pyachy or the Amount of it in money at the Price they were advanced for the same, namely Rupees 87½ the Candy payable the 31st. of December next, and in case of failure to be charged Interest thereon from that day at the rate of 10 ℔ Cent per Annum and that we do not demand any Interest for the two Years and three months which will then be elapsed; since the money was paid to them, nor mulct them as usual for failing in their Contract.

THIS Point being thus settled the Merchants and Linguist were again called in and the Chief being willing to try whether they had any just and reasonable arguments to offer against paying Interest from the time it was advanced to them, that is to say for such a part as amounts to the quantity of Pepper seized at Pyachy, and being willing also to let them know the favour which had been shown to them by relinquishing of it proposed to ask them for Payment of the said Interest as abovementioned, when two of the Gentlemen objected to it one of them said he looked upon it as a favour done by the late Chief in not demanding the Debt sooner the money not being actually in their hands but invested in Pepper, which the King of Cotiote had seized. The other Gentleman said he deemed the interest remitted to them as the King of Cotiote had made a forcible seizure, But the rest of the Members being for the Question, the same was asked to which, the Merchants answered that it was very difficult for them to pay the Principal, and therefore wondered how we could demand the Interest. This answer being deemed by all except the two Gentlemen above described, evasive and unsatisfactory they were required to speak in plain and direct terms and say whether they would or would not pay it, but they still repeated the same evasive words as before, and thereby indirectly refused it. So they were told the Terms we had Agreed to and then ordered to withdraw; and we directed the Linguist to write out their several Olaes ready against next Council day and acquaint the Merchants that they would then send for them to Sign them.

HAVING Permission from the Presidency in their commands of the 6th. May last to distribute about nine hundred Rupees (Rs. 900) among the Mucquas who escaped the Massacre at Egar in consideration of their Losses and to enable them in some degree to buy boats and netts to carry on the Fishery, ORDERED that the money be paid out of the Treasury, and distributed in such proportions as may best Answer the end proposed by the Gift which is to bring as great a Number of those usefull and labouring people to settle at this Place as possible and a List of the Mucquas Names being delivered to the Linguist he is directed to make the necessary enquiry concerning them and see that a proper Dividend be made of the said money, agreeable to the intent for which it is given.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
W. WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

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THURSDAY 17TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXA. DOUGLAS. NICH: STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

TRANSLATE of the Form of the Ola agreed the 15 Instant to be taken from the Pepper Merchants being read & Unanimously approved, they are called in, and required to deliver to us, as they promised, the Olaes signed by them respectively for the Pepper they owe to the Honble Company, and which, they say, was seized by the King of Cotiote at Pyachy. They answer that the said Olaes were not wrote; We then asked them, why they had promised two days agoe to give them; to which they replied, that they expected easier Terms from us. How says we could you expect easier Terms? were not the Terms Agreed upon communicated to you? and were you not seemingly content and satisfied with them? To this they answered word for word as before and then delivered to us a Petition as entered hereafter wrote in Portuguese which being interpreted sets forth " that " they have no objection to their giving fresh acknowledgments to discharge the " Debt by the last of December next, and in case of failure to pay Interest agreeable to our orders, but represent to us their inabillity to comply punctually with " the Terms of it when the time is expired; and thus much they say they told the " late Chief when he pressed them for the Pepper And in the Conclusion desire we " will accept of one Candy every Year without interest till the whole should be " discharged or that we will wait till their old Arrears are paid and afterwards " receive it in one or two Years according to the proportion each man owes " This being read they were directed to withdraw, when we took the Purport of it into consideration and after some Debate it was again Unanimously Agreed to adhere to our Resolution of the 15th. Instant and insist upon their signing the Olaes according to the form abovementioned. Translate whereof follows this Consultation. Then the Merchants were a second time called in and being made acquainted with our Determination, they said, it was hard for them to comply with their Old Debts much more with the Demand on Account of the seizure at Pyachy in the time we limit them. They therefore cannot sign the obligation we require as they imagine we shall distress them when the same becomes due. We told them that the Honble Company had always been very indulgent and shewn them a great deal of favour and forbearance as they themselves acknowledge in their Petition and asked them what reason they had to entertain so injurious an opinion of them now or of their Chief and Factors to wch. they only reply that the obligation is very express in limitting the Time to a Period which their Abillities, will not admit of their complying with, and we insisting upon a direct and plain answer whether they would or would not sign the obligation as it was drawn out and worded; they continue to evade the question and say as before, whereupon one of the Gentlemen of the board gives it as his opinion that though the Merchts. in strictness ought to be obliged to Sign the obligation tender'd them yet on repeated declarations of their Inability to pay the whole in so short a Time as is limitted he is not for exacting it from them, but for fear of worse consequences in regard to the Honble Company he thinks we ought (if no better Terms can be obtained) to Agree to their Petition, so as not to exclude the annuall payment of their other arrears as they insinuate they must fail in if they are obliged to make good the Pepper at Pyachy according to the Tenour of the note demanded. But others of the Board are of opinion that the time given them being two years and three Months from the day they were advanced the Money is indulging them greatly and that they ought to comply with our reasonable demand, leaving it to us, or in the breast of our Superiors at Bombay to give them such further time hereafter as from their Behaviour and Circumstances may be found proper and necessary; more especially as we shall have Answers from the Presidency to our Letters concerning this Affair, long before

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they propose paying, or even before we require their paying any part of this Debt. But they seem unwilling to trust to the Honble Companys Clemency which makes the board suspect that they still want to shuffle and trifle with us and therefore are the more desirous of bringing them to some certainty now or else to leave the matter to our Superiors, And the Question being put from what the Merchants have a second time represented whether or not, we shall for the present abide by our first Resolution in regard to the Tenour of the Receipt it was agreed to, and resolved in the Affirmative Two Gentlemen only being for the Negative and for now allowing the Merchants more time agreeable to the Request in their Petition. On this occasion it is further observed, that the time already offered them was judged by all the Members fully sufficient and as much as we ought to have given them; and that if we had accepted to take so inconsiderable a quantity as one Candy a year it would have been ten years before the Debt is all discharged reckoning from the time that the money was advanced, which long forbearance if stated according to Arithmetical Rules of Compound Interest at the rate of ten per Cent per Annum, would sink more than the Principal Money, and not leave our Honble Masters the Interest to receive.

Mess^{s}. Stonestreet and Robinson deliver to the Board their reasons for refusing to sign our Consultation of the 29th. of May last, which are Read and ORDERED to be entered underneath And on which the Chief will remark in proper time.

THE warehousekeeper and Paymaster lay before us Indents for Firewood, Chunam, Matts Bamboes &c^{a}. stores that are necessary to be provided at Callicut against the opening of the ensuing season, which being inspected and the quantities of some Articles lessened in hopes of getting them cheaper here than at Callicut the rest are Agreed to be wrote for and the Linguist at Callicut ORDERED to provide them.

THE Young Prince having wrote to our Linguist to desire we would spare him six barrells of Gunpowder and six hundred pounds of Lead and his Custom Master engaging to pay for the same It is AGREED to let him have them at a moderate Proffit

MANOEL ROIZ who collects the Rents and Revenues of Tellicherry and Moylan delivers in his Annual Account which is ORDERED to lay upon the board for inspection and Examination till next Council day.

TYCANDY CUNIALLY has sent a Messenger to us, desiring to know whether we will contract with him this Year for Cardamoms and according to our Answer he proposes to come hither for Advance Money, or stay in the Country where he now is. AGREED that we send him word to come hither and discourse with us about that business.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
W. WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

PETITION OF NELLEARATE TUPY, MUCCATO PORRATU PAQUI, BAUNIBELTI CUNHIPY, AND CHERRIANDI CUNHAMOD ON THE PART OF CHATOO OF AGAR TO GEORGE DUDLEY ESQ^{R}. CHIEF AND HIS COUNCIL.

The Pepper we owe the Company and which is mentioned in our Acknowledgements to remain at Pyachy, we have nothing to object why we should not give fresh Acknowledgments to discharge or pay it the end of December next and in case of failure with Interest agreeable to your orders, but as our Abillities are small we represent them to you, and our being called the Honble Company's Merchants is an honour you do us but in reality we are only servants to them, if we were people of Abilities, the Pepper which the King of Cotiote took from us, we should have paid in the same year 1744 and would not have shown any reluctance. And all that we have to say is our inabilities, and when M^{r}. Geekie pressed us to pay this

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Pepper we then signified our Inabilities desiring him not to streighten us nor oblige us to pay it directly, as we had not made away with the said Pepper and that we were willing to pay it giving us time; and now we lay our case before you acquainting you with our Poverty, and as such desire you'll accept of our paying one Candy every Year without Interest till the whole is paid, or we hope you'll stay till our old arrears are discharged and afterwards receive it in one or two Years comformable to what each Man owes, and if with your Assistance we should get the Pepper from the King of Cotiote we will then immediately pay the whole Amount or quantity. We confide in your goodness as you have always favoured us and hope you'll not see us destroyed.

A True Translate from the Portuguese.

Wm. Jeynson.

Tellicherry July the 16th. 1746.

I Nelearate Tupy do hereby acknowledge to be indebted to the Honble English Company Five hundred sixty eight Rupees and three quarters being the value of six Candies ten Maunds of Pepper at eighty seven Rupees and an half ℔ Candy why [*sic*] by Contract I was obliged to deliver into their Warehouse by the end of December 1744, but the aforesaid Pepper being seized at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote I was incapacitated to perform said Contract. I therefore now promise to pay the aforesaid sum of Rupees 568. 3. — to their Chief and Council in Tellicherry on or before the end of December next ensuing, and on failure thereof I will allow Interest at the rate of 10 ℔ Ct. ℔ Annum from said time untill the whole sum of money or quantity of Pepper be made good at the price above specified.

To the Worshipfull George Dudley Esqr.
Chief &ca. Factors.

Sir & Sirs

As my reasons for refusing to sign the Consultation of the 29th. May last may be expected, I must now beg leave to offer the following.

1st. Because in the Paragraphs relating to the Pepper Merchants Debts it is said "That it appears by the Pepper Merchants Olas or Notes of hands (of which "Translate of one is entered after the Consultation) that they do not look upon "themselves answerable for the Pepper that was seized by the King of Cotiote in "Pyachy the beginning of October 1744 and have not therefore promised to pay "the same." Whereas it appears to me from the Translate of the Ola or Bond referr'd to, that they not only look upon themselves answerable for, but esteem themselves bound to make good to the Honble Company, a quantity equal to what was there detained by the King of Cotiote; as it is included in the Olas or Bonds for the discharge of their respective Debts taken by the late Chief in December 1745. Any Method used in particularizing the Debt not seeming to me (or I beleive to them) to abate the obligation of discharging the whole or any part thereof.

2nd. Because in the said Paragraphs it is said that it was "unanimously "agreed that we always insist on the Merchts. being obliged to stand all risques "in respect to Seizures or any other imposition or Accident which may happen to "them by means of the Country Governments or otherwise and that when we "make up this Years Account with them (which we propose to do in the Month of "December or January next) and take their Acknowledgments for wt. Ballance "may then appear due to the Honble Company, we do endeavour to bring them "to give a written obligation for the Pepper seized at Pyachy &ca." Some of which words seem to me to imply that all former Chiefs and Councils, in their Contracts with the Merchants for Pepper or Cardamoms, meant that the Honble Company should be at all risques of seizures from Country Governments &ca. in which sense I never understood one single Contract, but always thought each

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Merchant to whom Money was advanced, for the purchasing Pepper or Cardamoms esteemed himself obliged to deliver into the Honble Company's Warehouse the full quantity he contracted for, or in case of failure lyable to every method in our power to compell him to comply with his contract and that the Honble Company were never designed by the Contractors to run any other risques than the Inability of the Person entrusted, in which opinion the late Chief and the other Gentlemen of Council seem to concurr in regard to the disputed Pepper said now to be at Pyachy as appears by our joint letter to the Honble the President & Council at Bombay ℔ Walpole in December last. And as all the said words imply a doubt among ourselves whether the Merchants are at present answerable for seized Pepper, I think they had better have been left out; for should the Merch^{ts}. by any means become acquainted with this scruple it may induce them either to refuse the Payment of the Pepper seized at Pyachy, or subject us to some of the many Evils and Disputes set forth in this Consultation.

3^{dly}. BECAUSE it is said in a list of Pepper Merchants Debts annexed to this Consultation that " all the Pepper Merchants refuse " to pay the quantity seized at " Pyachy untill they recover it " which said Refusal I never heard from any one of them; and because if I had heard it from them all, I should never think it right, or agree to admit them to stand excused such part of their just Debt merely on their refusal to pay it.

4^{thly}. BECAUSE in the said List Accounts are mixed together which from their circumstances appear to me very distinct Former arrears for which with the approbation of the Honble the President and Council of Bombay we accepted particular Olaes from the respective Merchants wherein it is agreed they shall deliver proportions Annually till the whole of those old Debts are discharged, and to which Agreement the concerned Merchants have since yearly complied, being therein joined wth. the Accounts of what remains outstanding from latter Years Contracts, which Accounts I think ought to have been given seperate, as they would then have afforded our Superiors an easier Prospect of the true State of the Pepper Merchants Debts.

5^{thly}. BECAUSE the said List is called a list of Pepper Merchants Debts as they stood the 31st. December 1745 being " the time some of their Olaes were taken" which last words (there being no reason assigned why Olaes were not taken from every Merchant for his then Ballance) May (without any designed Reflection from the present Chief and other Gentlemen who have signed the said Consultation) I think, be construed by others in a negligent sense with regard to the late Chief and the then Accomptant, by whom the Olaes for the discharge of the Merchants Debts were at that time taken. WHEREAS had the following true reason been given why Olas were not then taken from the four Merchants objected to, the needlessness of taking some appearing, and the impossibility of obtaining others would have prevented any injurious reflection which may, by the said Account now take Place ".

TYCANDY CUNIALLY it is observed in the said List " gave no Ola for a deficiency " in a former Cardamom Contract to the Amount of Rupees five hundred twenty " five (R^{s}. 525) w^{ch}. Amount he promised to make good in Pepper " to which it might have been added, that when his account was adjusted last December an Ola from him dated the 1st. March 1743/4 to the value of Rupees two thousand (R^{s}. 2000) was detained by the late Chief as a security for his discharging the above Debt which Ola is now in our possession.

It is mentioned in the said List, with regard to Ballorte Calandra's Account that no Ola was taken for the Ballance of his contract in March 1744/5 and had we been told that the said Merchant was an Inhabitant of Billiapatam, and on account of the then troubles in the Country, had withdrawn himself and Family from his habitation out of harms way; perhaps no one would at that time have expected an Ola from him.

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CACART TUPY it is well known had absconded before the usual time of taking Olas last Year, and I heartily hope will appear at a proper time to give an Ola this.

THE Debt of Ballipy Cutiasem of Irecure is an old one transferred on our Books from another Person to him: and whether in such case an Ola could be reasonably expected from him for the Amount is what I much question.

It may be objected to the above remarks on the list of debts " that it was what I signed to myself " To which I beg leave to answer: " that though I did " inadvertently sign the said List in Council when a number of other Accounts & " Papers were laid on the Table wrote fair for signing; it was done at a time when " I had no expectation of meeting with any thing to object against had I examined " it, and when there was no time for such Examination. And indeed I think all " Accounts (except the Treasury) ought to be signed only by the Accomptant; my Name therefore appearing with the List will not I humbly hope be looked on as an attestation to the truth of the Account but rather be esteemed a Proof of the Confidence I had that no exceptionable one woud have been offered.

For the above reasons, I therefore dissent from all the Paragraphs in the above said Consultation relating to the Pepper Merchants Debts as well as against the List of the said Debts annexed to this Consultation.

I am with due Respect
SIR & SIRS
Your most obedient Humble Servant
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.

TELLICHERRY

JULY THE 14TH. 1746.

P.S. If the distance of time from the date of this Consultation to the date of this Pepper [*sic*] should be remarked I desire it may be known that the objections are dated the day the Consultations was read to us in Council for Approval.

TO THE WORSHIPFUL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR.
CHIEF &CA. FACTORS.

SIR & SIRS

My reason for not signing the Consultation of the 29th. May is, because said Consultation implys a Doubt whether the Pepper Merchants think themselves obliged to pay their Debt for the Pepper stopt at Pyachy by the King of Cotiote, and as I am certain, when they made thier Contracts we were not to stand to Seizures made by any one on their Purchases, nor give them a discharge for any part thereof untill delivered into the Honble Company's Warehouse, I am therefore (on their refusal) for compelling them to pay said Debt; they having in my opinion acknowledged it to be a just one as appears by one of the Translates of their Olas given, which is entered at the foot of the Account delivered in by Mr. Douglas the 29th. May.

I am
SIR & SIRS
Your most obedient Humble Servant
JOHN ROBINSON.

TELLICHERRY
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THIS AFTERNOON imported at Myhie a three Mast ship and a Brigantine with french Colours. Our Boatmen say, they refused to let them go into the Ship, and made one of their people, hand up his note from along side, and after they had read it, the Officer bid our Mucquas be gone. They however took some notice of her Force, and say she appears to be a Country Ship of 18 Guns, and about thirty Europeans beside Lascars. The Brigantine permitted our Boatmen to go on board her, where they heard that she came from Mauritius and Mozambique. She carries 14 small Guns, and is manned with about four Europeans and 25 Lascars. A Ship & Brigantine import at Myhie.

A Pair of Pattamars belonging to Madrass being here, the Chief returned them with a private Letter, advising Governour Morse of the Arrival of the pre-mentioned Ship and Brigantine at Mahie, and that he heard she was an English Country Ship which the Brigantine had taken at or near Mozambique. That three English Gentlemen were come on shore at Mahie and that there was another English Ship in Company when this was taken, but she sliped her Cable and got away. FRIDAY THE 18TH. Letter to Fort St. George by the Chief.

THE Chief wrote a Letter to the 1st. and 2d. Kings of Cotiote, and told them that in the Year 1744 the Honble Company's Merchts. bought some Pepper of the Merchants at Pyachy, and when they demanded it from them, they said the Pepper had been taken from Pyachy Buzar by order of the first King now deceased; and have not yet therefore satisfied our Merchants for the same. That as there continues a good Friendship between their Majesties and the Honble Company he desired they would favour our said Merchants, who are the Bearers of this Letter with their Assistance in getting the said Pepper or the value of it in money. And concluded with Assurances of our hearty inclination to preserve a good understanding with their Majesties at all times. Letter to the 1st and 2d. Kings of Cotiote about the Pepper seized at Pyachy.

RECEIVED an Answer from the first King of Cotiote to the above Letter, wherein he says he is really unacquainted wth. the Affair, but in order to know the truth of what happened it will be necessary to call together the Pyachy Merchants & be informed from them. And that when the Moors are examined Unim Rayrapem the Second King (who he hears went the 17th. Instant to Vaenatto) must be present. He adds, that when the said Second King returns, he shall consult with him & endeavour to bring every thing into the right way, and advise the Chief accordingly. He on his part he says will give no occasion for Differences between him and the Honble Company. SATURDAY 19TH. Answer to the foregoing Letter.

WROTE a Letter to Francisco Dias our Linguist at Callicut agreeable to the Order of last Council day, and transmitted him the List of Sundry Stores and necessaries that will be wanted after the Rains for the use of this Place, which he is directed to procure of the best hand and in the most proper season when the same are to be had in the greatest plenty and perfection. He is likewise ordered to send us monthly an Account of such Necessaries as he may then have in readiness for this Place that we may not dispatch away our Munchua to bring them up before they are provided and thereby necessitate her either to wait at Callicut an unreasonable length of time which increases her Charges for Provisions or to come back half loaded which raises the Freight on the Goods to more than their first Cost. We also tell him that it is now the 19th. of July and no Factory Accounts for the Month of June are as yet received; that we are in want of them; and that when he draws out the General Account for the Year ending the 31st. Instant he is reminded to insert in a very particular manner every thing he has purchased, distinguishing the Place and Service the several Articles are intended for, because our Factory Books of the present Year will be adjusted conformable to his said General Account. Letter to the Linguist at Callicut ordering him to provide Stores and send up his Accots.

THE Young Prince wrote a letter of thanks for the two Musquets and Bayonets spared him, and tells the Chief that he will advise him what News happens in those Parts of the Country. Letter from the Young Prince.

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SUNDAY 20TH. The three Masted Ship which arrived at Mahie the 17th. Instt. we learn is the Lorrain Captain Magman Commander and Mr. Douglas Supra Cargoe and that she was taken at, or near Mozambique by the Brigantine which imported in her company and brought her to Mahie. It is said there was another Ship in Company when this was taken, called the Mocha Merchant Captain Carr Commander but that she sliped her Cable and got away. The Brigantine boarded the Lorrain with about 30 Men and carried her without any Resistance. She belongs to the English of Bengall and had on board some Teeth and Cowries. The Teeth and European Prisoners, were landed at Mahie; but the latter, and some say the former, were sent off again; and the Ship and Brigantine both sailed this Afternoon to the southward. It is likewise reported that a Detachment of 30 Soldiers were put on Board. the Ship at Mahie.

The Lorrain Captt. Magman Commr. & Mr. Douglas Super Cargoe taken and brot. into Mahie.

French Squadron arrived on the Cormondell Coast.

It is reported that a Fleet of 12 sail of French Ships under the direction and Command of Monsieur Le Bourdenay are arrived on the Cormandell Coast; and that they have been Engaged with his Majesty's Squadron off Negapatam about the 25th. of last Month; and that seven French Ships were seen in Pondicherry Road the 2d. Instant.

TUESDAY 2D. The French Brigantine and the Lorrain are yet in sight off Sacrifice Rocks.

Letter from the Dutch Captt. & Council of Cannanore about the Agar Mucquas.

Received a letter from the Captain and Council of Cannanore wherein they say, they suppose we are well acquainted with the Ravagement which the Moors committed in the Districts of Agar, and the inhuman manner in which they treated the Mucquas there; so that they were all ruined and obliged to fly from their habitations and disperse themselves to sundry Places. Of these, ninety souls retired to the Northward and came to Cannanore begging in a lamentable way that they would take Compassion on them, and permit them to live under the Protection of their Guns, that they might be in safety and free from Molestation; all of them declaring an aversion to return to the Place from whence they came, as they might meet with the same fate again. The hearing of this (they say) moved them with Compassion, and therefore they got such of them as were wounded cured, and took them as their Inhabitants, permitting them to build houses of which there are at present 12 under their Walls. That on the 29th. of July N.S. there came there a Toney with two of the Principal Agar Mucquas at present Inhabitants of Tellicherry, who under pretence of visiting their Relations went to the Mucquas their new Inhabitants, saying expressly that they came from the Linguist of Tellicherry Pedro Rodrigues with orders from us to advertise them that directions were arrived to make them Restitution for their Losses at Agar, and that if they were willing to partake of the donation it would be necessary for them to go and live once more under the English Protection. This (add they) being certainly true, there may probably be something more; and therefore it was well the Affair was discovered and brought to light, And as the same is not agreeable to the Maxims of Nations, they were resolved to keep the two Mucquas till they were informed who could Authorize them to go there. Their Letter was wrote in Dutch and dated the 2d. August New stile, and they enclosed us a Translate of it in Portuguese from which Language this version in English was taken.

WEDNESDAY 23D

Answer to the Letter from [the] Dutch of Cannanore.

Answered the precedeing Letter from the Captain and Council of Cannanore and told them that we had received their Letter, which we observed was wrote after they had imprisoned our two Mucquas. That it was publickly known the Agar Mucquas belong to us, and lived always under our Protection, the Cannanore Moors could not therefore have hurt them, had they not been permitted to go in the Night out of their Bay to destroy them, and afterwards to return with their Plunder. Those that Escaped and were wounded came to Tellicherry desiring Assistance: We ordered them to be maintained and cured at the Company's Expence, and told them we would write to Bombay representing their sufferings, which we accordingly did; and as an Answer is now come to our letter much in their favour, we bid our Linguist Pedro Roiz tell the Principal of the Agar Mucquas to inform the others of it as well those that were here as such, who for their Convenience were gone elsewhere without mentioning or pointing out their Place in Particular. But that if we had named Cannanore we think there could be nothing very unfriendly

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in it, since they cannot well be esteemed their Inhabitants in so short a time after they had been cured and maintained at our Honble Company's Expence, which was considerable. That however, if they will not admit the just Right we have to the Mucquas whom they now call their Inhabitants, they had no reason for imprisoning the two Mucquas that went from hence, as they belonged to us, & had not committed any violence. We therefore desired they would release them And further added, that as those Agar Mucquas were people but of little consequence, either to our Company or Theirs, we could not have beleived they would have given themselves the trouble of writing so long a Letter upon so trifling a subject.

THURSDAY 24TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS. NICHOLAS STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

READ a Letter received this Morning from the President and Council of Fort St. George bearing date the 5th. Instant Extract of which follows this Consultation. They advise us of the arrival of nine French Ships at Pondicherry and that our Men of Warr had been smartly engaged with them the 25th. of last Month from four till seven o'clock in the afternoon when Night parted them.

French Force in India and their Behaviour Considered.

TAKING into Consideration the subject of the letter from Madrass and the present Behaviour of the French at Mahie who are tampering with some of the Mallabar Princes and particularly with Alley Rajah and the Moors his subjects between whom it is said they have near brought about a Reconciliation; and prevailed upon the latter to return to their obedience and restore to Alley Rajah the Government of Cannanore which they had taken out of his hands, and kept to themselves ever since the month of April last, when they cut off two of his Ministers. This the Moors are said to have done on large Promises of Assistance from our Neighbours the French of Men Money and Warlike Stores on the arrival of their Fleet, which they report, is to be here in October. And as without such Assurances from the French we have all the reasons in Nature to think, that the Moors would not have restored Alley Rajah to the Government of Cannanore, untill he had consented to the desire of his People, who all requested him to make Peace with the Honble Company and as from many other concurring Circumstances which we may draw from the Behaviour and Management of that restless and unquiet Nation the French (whose People at Mahie are now actually making of Gabions, Cheveaux de Frizes, Hatchetts and other Warlike Instruments; and scruple not to give out publickly enough that they will soon say Mass in Tellicherry, we have more Reason than ever to put ourselves in a Posture of Defence it is unanimously AGREED that we increase for the present the Number of our Garrison Soldiers, by enlisting such stragling Europeans and Topasses as we may be able to get provided they are good and able Men; though we fear very few, if any are now to be found hereabout, the French having enlisted several Topasses who had been discharged by the Dutch of Cochin And notwithstanding their insolent way of Gasconading we hope to prevent their doing us any very considerable Mischief if we can but keep the Country Powers in our Interest, or from joyning with them; which we shall endeavour at all we are able.

Resolution thereon.

Letter from the Callicut Linguist and orders thereon.

READ also a Letter received from the Callicut Linguist Francisco Dias dated the 22d. Instant, Translate whereof is likewise Extracted underneath. And as he is in want of Money to go on with his Purchase of Plank and Stores, it is AGREED that we send him down four thousand silver Rupees (Rupees 4000) by a Toney, and that we put on board her a Guard of Soldiers to secure it. His Accounts are ordered to be examined by the Accomptant.

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Firewood contracted for at 10 Fans. ℔ Mill free of all charges.

Mr. William West having informed the Board that there is a substantial Merchant at Callicut named Porratey Paqui, who is willing to contract with us for supplying this Factory with Billet Wood at ten Fanams a Thousand sticks, to be delivered at Tellicherry free of all charges. And as the same when bought by our order on the Honble Company's Account, and freighted up hither in a Munchua, used to stand us from 14 to 15 Fanams a thousand; It is AGREED that we accept & Embrace the offer; and Mr. West is directed to write Porratey Paqui to send up a considerable quantity with all possible Expedition. AGREED likewise that we countermand our late Orders to the Callicut Linguist in respect to this particular Article, and tell him further, to see that the Merchant sends up the Wood so soon as the Weather will permit.

Money advanced for Cardamoms.

TYCANDY CUNIALLY being come hither agreeable to the Answer we gave his Messenger the 17th. Instant and desiring to be advanced five thousand Rupees (Rupees 5000) for Cardamoms, and he promising to deliver the full quantity he may contract for on or before the 20th. of January next, which is as early as the Season will permit of his bringing them in, It is AGREED that he be advanced the above sum out of the Honble Company's Treasury, and that the Price be settled after the Goods arrive as usual, since he cannot be prevailed upon to fix it now.

Tycandy Cunially examined concerning his Debt &ca.

AND Mr. Nicholas Stonestreet in his Dissent to the Consultation of the 29th. May last, was pleased to say, that an Ola of Tycandy Cunially's for two thousand Rupees (Rupees 2000) was detained by the late Chief as a Security for his Debt to the Honble Company; The Board took this occasion to speak to him about it and being asked whether an Ola of his had been detained by the late Chief on account of his Debt and why he had not paid the said Debt, as it had been due a long while; He answered, that he remember'd nothing about the detention of the Ola, and quite forgot that he owed the Honble Company any thing, which was the reason that the Debt remained undischarged, And the Board considering if we took Pepper now the Price is fallen our Honble Masters would suffer by it, so we Agreed to demand the Money with Interest from the day it was advanced to him; and he accordingly consented to pay the Principal Sum, but we could not bring him to allow Interest upon it. We therefore determined to accept the Principal Money being Rupees five hundred twenty five (Rupees 525) and wait for orders from Bombay before we insisted upon making him pay the Interest or Mulet. And as the latter bears no manner of Proportion with the former being only Eighteen Rupees (Rupees 18) (or Rs. 3 on six Candies of Pepper) we did not chuse to accept of such a trifle: when the Interest for three Years will amot. to Rupees one hundred seventy three and three quarters.

Ola Box broke open.

THE Honble Company's Copper Ola Box having been broke open when the Key of it was in the Possession of the present Accomptant; the same having been delivered to him by the Secretary in Public Council; Mr. John Robinson who (as Secretary) had the charge of the said Box, is ordered to inform the Board how it happened, and give his Reasons why he permitted or directed the lock to be broke, when he might have had the Key to open it.

Accot. of the valuation of Ho. Furniture brot. in.

MESSs. WEST & DOUGLAS deliver in their Accot. of the valuation of the House Furniture: according to which the several Articles are ordered to stand charged on our Factory Books; and the Difference between their first Cost and the said valuation is directed to be wrote off to Proffit & Loss. The Plate is likewise to be valued at one Rupee the Bombay Tola; and all the old broken Chairs, Tables and other useless Furniture, the Paymaster is told to sell off and render an Account of their Produce to the Board.

List of books and Papers belonging to the Accompt. office delivered into Council.

A List of Books and Papers belonging to the Accomptants Office and delivered over by Mr. Nicholas Stonestreet to Mr. Alexander Douglas is presented to the Board signed by them both agreeable to the order they received for that Purpose and the same is directed to be entered underneath.

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MANOEL ROIZ Account of the Rents and Revenues of Tellicherry and Moylan, which was presented last council day; having been examined, is now passed, and the Ballance six thousand four hundred Fanams (Fans. 6400 — 8) and eight Tars is directed to be received from him into the Treasury and Translate of his said Account to be entered hereafter. Accot. Rents and Revenues Passed.

THE Paymasters Account of Disbursements for the Month of June is likewise laid before the Board and ORDERED to be continued there for Inspection till our next Meeting. Paymasters Accot. for June Presented.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
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ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

CALLICUTT FACTORY & TELLICHERRY BOOKS & PAPERS OF ACCOUNTS DELIVERED BY MR. NICHOLAS STONESTREET THE 8TH. OF MARCH 1745/6 TO MR. ALEXANDER DOUGLAS VIZ.

CALLICUT GENERAL BOOKS VIZ —

1	Journall	... ...	From 1st. April 1675 to the 30th. April 1676.
1	Ditto & 1 Ledger	... ...	1st. May 1676 to the 24. Novr. 1677.
1	Ditto & 1 Ditto	... ...	4 Febry. 1682/3 to 30th. April 1684.
1	Ditto 1 Ditto	... ...	1st. May 1686 to Ditto 1687.
1	Ditto 1 Ditto	... ...	Ditto 1695 to 7th. Janry. 1695/6.
1	Ditto 1 Ditto	... ...	8th. Janry. 1695/6 to 30 April 1696.
1	Ditto 1 Ditto	... ...	1st. May 1696 to the 30th. April 1697.
1	Ditto 1 Ditto	... .	Ditto 1697 to Ditto 1698.
1	Ditto 2 Ditto	... ...	1st. Augt. 1698 to the 31. July 1699.
...	1 Ditto	... ...	1 t. May 1698 to Ditto 1698.
1	Ditto	... ...	1st. Augst. 1698 to 1st. July 1699.
1	Ditto	... ...	Ditto to 31st. July 1699.
25	Ditto 25 Ditto	... ...	Ditto 1699 to Ditto 1725.

N.B.—(There are 2 or 3 Copies of some of the above Setts).

TELLICHERRY GENERAL BOOKS VIZ.—

44 Journals and 44 Ledgers from 1st. Augst. 1701 to 31st. July 1745.

N.B.—(There are 2 or 3 Copies of some of the above Setts).

6 Treasury Books from 12th. April 1728 to 20th. Febry. 1745-6.
3 Account Current Books from 1735/6 to 1744.
6 Invoice Books, Outwds. & Inwds. from 21st. Janry 1724/5 to.
2 Treasury Receipt Books from 8th. March 1738/9 to 31st. July 1744.

Mr. Croes's Accot. Charges on building the new Factory at Callicut—

Invoices Inwards.
Invoices Outwards.
Bills of Lading.
Warehouse Receipts and Issues.
Pay Masters Accounts
Callicut Monthly Accounts.
Storekeeper's Sales.
Steward's Accounts.
Sallary Bills.
Accounts Current.
Indents.
Calculates of Tonnage.

Received the above.

ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.
NICHOLAS STONESTREET.

MANOEL RÕIZ ON ACCOT. OF YE. RENTS AND REVENUES OF TELLY. &CA. — DR.

			Dungoys.	M.	
1746 May the 31st.	To Nelly received as follows viz				
	„ From the Renters for 73 Verges		30610	—	
	„ Nelly lent at Interest ..	15000	—		
	„ Interest arising on the above 15000 from June 1745 to May 1746 being one Year is..	1500	—		
			16500	—	
			47110	—	
	„ Nelly received on 225 Oarts		25	—	
			47135	—	
	At the following rates.				
	15752 at 5½ Fanam ..		2864	—	
	3239 at 5¼ per Fanam.		563	05	
	28144 at 6 Fanam ..		4690	11	
	47135				8118 —
	„ Rent of 16 Oarts at Callary and other Places ..		292	08	
	„ Ditto of 7 Dungoys of Gingerly		2	—	
	„ Ditto of 23 Bouticks or Moors Shops		81	12	

MANOEL RÕIZ ON ACCOUNT OF RENTS & REVENUES. — CR.

			Fans.	Tars
1746 May the 31st.	By Nelly lent the Renters to cultivate their Verges 15000 Dungoys at 5½ Fanams ..		2727	04
	By Pay to Cutti Putterah for 1 Year	300 —		
	„ Ditto to Nair Boys	98 —		
	„ Chas. covering a Wareho. for the Nelly	24 —		
			422	—
			3149	04
July the 11th.	By Ballance pd. the Hõble Company's Treasury		6400	08

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"	Ditto of 52 Tivee & Moor Houses at and about Moylan and Fans. Putinha .. 292 —				
"	Deduct the value of 1 Measure of rice out of 292 Fanams .. 26 08				
		265	08		
		641	12	—	
"	Ditto of 17 Fishing Netts	165	—	—	
"	Ditto of 29 Muoqua Houses at Moylan..	29	—	—	
"	Ditto of 139 Shops at 4 Fanams each ..	556	—	—	
"	Ditto of 8 Warehouses at 5 Fanams each.	40	—	—	
	Fanams ..	9549	12	—	
	Fanams ..	9549	12		

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ERRORS EXCEPTED
P' MANOEL ROIZ.

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ACCOUNT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE VALUED BY WILLIAM WEST AND ALEXANDER DOUGLAS AS ℔ ORDER OF COUNCIL OF THE 4TH. JULY 1746.

Glass Shades 8	30	—	—
Two Chests for Bedding	40	—	—
Two Standing Desks	50	—	—
Two China copper Gindeys and Ewers	30	—	—
Three Blackwood Tables	54	—	—
Two Blackwood Card Tables	50	—	—
Three Marble slabs in two Blackwood Frames	100	—	—
Two China Copper Lamps	50	—	—
Four Pair of Blackwood stands	8	—	—
Eight old Spanish Pictures	30	—	—
Six very old looking Glasses and one broken one	40	—	—
Three old Carpets	15	—	—
Three Presses and 1 Corner cupboard fixed in the wall	90	—	—
Two Blackwood Couches and two Teak Ditto	30	—	—
Six old Plush Cushions	3	—	—
Seventy four Chairs	148	—	—
A Brass Tea Kettle and an old broken Chafing Dish	10	—	—
Eleven Beds	60	—	—
Two old Teak Tables and one New one	30	—	—
Thirty six Pillow Cases and 15 sheets	30	—	—
Ten Surat Pallampores	15	—	—
Two old Couches	10	—	—
Rupees	903	—	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED

℔ WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

Letter from Fort St. George.

RECEIVED a letter this Morning from Madrass dated the 5th. Instant, advising of the Arrival of nine French ships at Pondicherry on the 26th. and 27th. ultimo under the command of Monsieur Le Bourdenay, with an Import of a considerable quantity of Treasure Broad Cloth &c^{a}., which from the best Intelligence they could get, are named the Achilles, Bourbon, St. Lewis, Duke of Orleans, Neptune, L'Heureux, Parfait Renommie and Insultaire. The Achilles is said to carry 70 Guns and seven Hundred Men and to have come out with four more of the French Company's ships abovementioned. That the Bourbon, and Neptune are said to have been stoped at the Islands in 1744–5, and that the other two were supposed to be Country ships. That to their usual Complim^{t}. they had reason to beleive a Number of the European Planters &c^{a}. were added, which altogether, they say make no inconsiderable Force. That a day or two after their Arrival, they were informed of their having fell in with the British Squadron off Calimer, and that a Smart Engagement ensued, which lasted from four in the afternoon till seven when Night parted them. That they were not as yet acquainted with the particulars of the Fight, but judge it to have been very smart from the Reports they had of Monsieur Le Bourdenay with Several Officers being wounded and of their having put ashore upwards of five hundred Men sick and wounded. They likewise advise us of their having received our Letter of the 10th. Ultimo and of the Walpole's being dispatched from Bombay directly to Canton.

Letter from the Callicut Linguist.

THE Letter received this Morning from the Callicut Linguist & mentioned to have been read in Council acknowledges the Receipt of ours to him dated the 18th. and 30th. of June and 19th. Instant with the Lists of Necessaries for Bombay and this Place, which with the List M^{r}. West left him for Gombroon, he promises to provide, but as yet he has not done it because one of the Kings Ministers has forced some Timber from the Merchants, who will not therefore bring any from the inland

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Country, but he is in hopes of getting some in a few days. And for purchasing the things ordered he says he shall want four thousand Rupees (Rup^{s}. 4000) & desires we will send him that sum in Eight days time in Silver, as Venetians are worth no more at present than Rupees four hundred thirty two (R^{s}. 432) per one hundred Venetians full weight. The Callicut Toney which carries his Letter and in which came also his Nephew George Carvalho, he says will bring the Money if we think proper to send it by her, but then it will be necessary he says to put some Soldiers in her for the greater Safety. The Gombroon List was for 200 Plank of one foot broad and 20 feet long and 180 Rafters of 17 feet long and 6 Inches thick and as he does not know the thickness the Plank must be of, nor the dimensions of the Rafters; he desires we will inform him thereof and acquaint him whether the Rafters are to be a square of 6 Inches, or otherwise as the List mentions only 6 Inches thick. He encloses the Factory Expences and Cash Account for June, and excuses his not sending them sooner by saying the Death of his Cousin Manoel Netto prevented him. The General Account for the Year and an Account of every thing that remain at Callicut he promises to forward by the 10th. of August.

FRIDAY THE 25TH. Letter to the Callicut Linguist.

WROTE the Callicut Linguist that we had received his Factory and Cash Accounts for June with his Letter of the 22^{d}. Instant That in the Cash Account there are two Articles we do not understand. One concerning five thousand sticks of Firewood & the other about twelve Candies of Coir. The first he says is for a Mistake in not bringing them to Account in January and February and the other is for making small Ropes which he says went in February and therefore he now debts his Cash for both Articles. We desire him to inform us where the Ropes went and Explain the said two Articles more clearly to us that we may bring them to Account in a proper manner. The List of things to be provided for Gombroon we tell him he has in the same words it came from Bombay without any diminution or alteration whatever. But we imagine the Rafters should be six Inches square and the Plank of the same thickness as is usual for Plank to be made of that Length and Breadth, and he is directed to provide accordingly. By the Toney we send him a small Chest of Treasure containing 2 Bags each Bag 2000 Rupees making in all four thousand Silver Rupees (Rup^{s}. 4000) which sum we order him to bring to the Hoñble Company's credit. We also give him Notice that M^{r}. West had contracted with Porratey Paqui for Billet Wood to be delivered here free of all charges at 10 Fanams per Mill, and bid him see that the said Merchant sends it up in proper time, or as soon as the Weather will permit we being in want of it; and direct him not to buy any on the Hoñble Company's Account.

SATURDAY 26TH Letter from the Dutch at Cannanore about the Agar Mucquas.

RECEIVED a second letter from the Captain and Council of Cannanore dated the 5 of August N.S., and in Reply to our Answer of the 23^{d}. Instant they say, we were not well informed which way the Moors went last Year to destroy the Mucquas in the district of Agar; had they gone armed out of their Bay we should not, say they, have omitted at that time to protest against them, as we did not do so, the Reasons we now give are frivolous. They say the Christian Assistance we gave the distressed Mucquas of Agar to the southward, they dont deny; nay some of the People themselves acknowledge it, and those who went to the Northward and arrived at Cannanore, they say, were also assisted by them in the same charitable manner, by curing such as were wounded and giving them their Protection, whence they conclude that they became their lawfull Inhabitants. And say they notwithstanding you had Notice of this, or your Linguist must remember it, you determined to send two Mucquas to persuade the Mucquas our new Inhabitants to remove themselves from us, as may be seen by the Relation of our own two Mucquas given there in the Presence of Witnesses, which they send us enclosed, and to which they referr. They add that they are obliged for the Reasons given in their first Letter to detain our two Mucquas till they have orders concerning them from Cochin and cannot therefore return them to us.

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MONDAY 28TH. Answer to the preceding Letter from the Dutch.

ANSWERED the precedeing Letter from the Dutch at Cannanore and told them that we could not imagine so trifling a thing as this is would have occasioned such a difference between us, as to oblige them to detain our two Mucquas till they received Orders about them from Cochin. They may be well assured, we never intended to get the Mucquas in any other way than what was friendly and consistent with Reason; for had we been otherwise disposed and thought those People of much consequence to us, it would have been a mighty easy matter to have persuaded them to stay here, when they came as they often do, to see their Families and Relations who live in Tellicherry; and nothing of this kind having been ever yet attempted, shews we had no bad designs. Had our Ling^st. done Right he woud have directed the two Mucquas to apply to them first; and we should have Expressly ordered him to do so, if we could have certainly known that the Agar Mucquas were at Cannanore. They may therefore be assured his omitting to give the two Mucquas directions to speak first to them, was through Inadvertency, and not done with any evil Intention. As to the deposition of the said two Mucquas taken by them; it is untrue in some Points, and we think they may have been induced to make such a Declaration through Fear of Punishment or in hopes of obtaining their liberty by it.

TUESDAY THE 29TH. letter from the Callicut Linguist.

RECEIVED a Letter from the Callicut Linguist dated Yesterday wherein he owns the Receipt of ours under the 25th. Instant and the small Chest of Treasure containing four thousand Silver Rupees (Rup^s. 4000) for which he has credited the Accounts of that Factory. Concerning the two Articles in his Cash Account for June he says, they were included that we might see the true Ballance, and that they should have been brought to Account before, and that every thing may hereafter appear plain, he tells us, it will be better that so soon as he provides any Goods, they be immediately brought to Account and his Cash credited for their Cost as paid by him and that he be allowed to charge in his Acco^t. of Disbursements what has been already provided, by which Means we shall see the true Ballance every Month. The Charges of making Ropes, was paid in the Month of Febry and the Cordage was made out of the 88 Candies of Coir bought in August last for the service of Bombay. The Ropes are not carried away but remain at Callicut. Those sent up in the fair season were what had been bought the foregoing Year, which he says we shall see plainer by the General Account. As to the Firewood for which M^r. West has contracted with Porratey Paqui, he will endeavour to get it sent up so soon as the Weather will permit but as the Merchant has not yet been at Callicut he could not speak about it. He adds that as the Stores bought for Madrass, Gombroon, and Bombay are large quantities there is not Room for them all in the Banksaul, he therefore designs to build another of Bamboes and Olaes at Molencaddo near the River; which will be but a little way from the Merchants, and more free from the danger of Fire. It will also lessen the Charges, and be better for embarking and shipping off the Goods with dispatch and Convenience. The Soldiers who came in the Toney and now return he has given Provisions to the 29th. Instant being four days at four Fanams per day is sixteen Fanams (Fan^s. 16) and he has also given to the Mucquas for their Provisions six & three quarters of Fanam (Fan^s. $6\frac{3}{4}$).

WEDNESDAY 30TH. Letter from the Dutch of Cannanore.

RECEIVED a third Letter from the Dutch of Cannanore dated the 10th. of August N.S. in which they say they have received our esteemed letter, but that they cannot determine the least thing relating to their Company's Affairs without Orders from Cochin to which place they had wrote and forwarded our Letters. That they had also alleviated the Matter as much as it would bear as having a Regard to the Friendship that subsists between them and us.

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AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY 31ST.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL GEORGE DUDLEY ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM JEYNSON. WILLIAM WEST.
ALEXR. DOUGLAS. NICH; STONESTREET.
JOHN ROBINSON.

Mr. Robinsons Reasons for breaking open the Ola Box Read.

READ Mr. Robinsons reasons for breaking open the Ola Box, which are ORDERED to be entered after this Consultation. The Excuse he makes for it is mighty frivolous, for how could he think the Key had been mislaid when he himself had, not long before, delivered it to Mr. Douglas publickly in Council, and his saying it was locked up in the Stationary Chest is untrue, for the Chief on going two different times into the Secretarys Office, saw both Box and Chest open, as well as the Office door and not a living Creature near them. His impertinent way of asking Mr. Douglas before all the Members, what Business he had with the Key when he had been told that it was to adjust and settle the Merchants Accounts and his repeating the Chiefs words in a different manner from what he spoke them and his ascribing, our calling him to an Account, for breaking open the Ola Box, to his dissenting from the Consultation of the 29th. of May, are such Proofs and Circumstances of Indecency and misbehaviour to his Superiors, as we hope will meet with their due Reward when the same shall be fairly represented to the Presidency.

Remarked upon.

Collectors Report of the Rents of Durmapatam.

ANOTHER Letter from Mr. Robinson (as entered hereafter) was also Read, wherein he says, that in comparing the state of the Island of Durmapatam with his Account for last Year (both which he lays before us) we shall observe a much greater Rent will be collected on Coconut Trees the ensuing Year, which he says is owing to a valuation made on the Oarts in August last. And being informed that if the Batty Grounds were to be valued likewise as large an Increase would be made on that head. He adds, that this being the proper time to sett about it, he desires we will determine and give him such directions as we may think proper.

Ordered the Batty Grounds to be valued.

UPON this the Board were for taking time till next Council day to consider of the matter and to peruse the Accounts, but Mr. Robinson, who is Collector of the said Rents and Revenues, telling us, that it was necessary we should come to an immediate determination, as the season was far gone we Agreed to it; and ORDERED him to take Vercadores and other proper people, and set about it directly. But reminded him at the same time of his Neglect in not representing to us sooner the necessity of this Affair; that we might have Examined into his Accounts and made due Enquiry concerning the true and real value of the said Batty Grounds which now we cannot do.

Chiefs Remarks on the Dissents of Messs. Stonestreet & Robinson Read.

READ likewise the Chiefs Remarks on the Dissents of Messs. Stonestreet and Robinson to our Consultation of the 29th. of May last and ORDERED that the same be entered at the foot of this day's Consultation.

A List of the olas ordered to be taken and a Report made of their Condition.

THE Chief representing to the Board that no List of the Olas in English was to be found; and but a very imperfect one in the Portuguese language We directed that Messs. Jeynson and Douglas be appointed to take a very exact, full, and particular List of all the Olas in the Copper Box; as also, of some others which are entrusted to the care of the Linguist, and deliver the same into Council, with an Account or Report of the Condition they find them in, and their opinion of the method most proper from preserving them from decay.

Accounts laid before the Board.

THE folowing Accounts were laid before the Board for our Inspection and Examination.

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COLLECTOR'S Account of the Rents and Revenues of Durmapatam which is ORDERED to lay upon the Table for further Inspection.

WAREHOUSEKEEPER'S Account sale for the Year Ending this day and amounting to Rupees two hundred fifty Eight and ninety three Reas (R^{s}. 258 — 93) which is passed and the money directed to be received into the Treasury and the Acco^{t}. Abstracted hereunder.

PAY MASTERS Acco^{t}. of Disbursements for June amounting to Rupees ten thousand four hundred fifty nine one quarter and eighty five Reas (R^{s}. 10459 1 85) having been presented last Council day is now passed, and Abstract thereof ordered to be entered after this Consultation.

Observation on the Paym^{rs}. Accounts.

AND here it is observed that a parcel of House Furniture and Necessaries bought by order of the late Chief and Council, and not before brought to Account, is now charged by which means the disbursements for last Month are increased Rupees three hundred thirty five, two quarters and fifty Reas (Rup^{s}. 335 2 50) more than otherwise they would have been. The loss on a parcel of bad Rice is likewise charged in these disbursements according to former Practice; but as the same is improper and irregular the Pay Master is directed in future, to give in an account apart of all bad Rice sold and not to dispose of it till a Survey has been taken, and a Report made how the Rice becomes damaged.

Two of our Agar Muoquas detained by the Dutch at Cannanore.

OUR Linguist having indiscreetly sent two of the head Agar Mucquas, or Fishermen (who also do the Business of Watermen and Porters) to acquaint some of the other Agar Mucquas who are now at Cannanore, that we had permission from Bombay to give them something in consideration of their losses, and to enable them in part to buy Netts and Boats for carrying on their Fishery provided they would come and settle here, and this Order being given them without directing at the same time the said two Mucquas, to apply themselves to the Captain of Cannanore, they were taken up and imprisoned by the Dutch, for endeavouring to entice and bring away the said Agar Mucquas, whom they call their Inhabitants. Several Letters have passed between them and us, on the occasion as may be seen in the Diary under the 22, 23^{d}., 26th., 28th, & 30th. Instant, and as they say, they cannot release the two Mucquas belonging to this Place, until they have Orders from Cochin, It is AGREED that we write thither by the first opportunity, and endeavour to get them sent back to us.

Mr. Robinson begs leave to resign the Secry's Post.

MR. JOHN ROBINSON having in the paper of reasons, which he gives for breaking open the Ola Box begged leave to resign the office of Secretary; and the Chief knowing him to be the most proper person for that Post (all the other Gentlemen at the Board being employed in some branch or other of Our Honble Masters Business) and that the reasons he urges for laying down were ridiculous and trifling did not regard his improper and unreasonable request. And M^{r}. Robinson perceiving that no Motion had been made for that Purpose, verbally desired leave to throw up his Post of Secretary. The Chief then told him it could not be done; and that he must continue to act as Secretary, but this not satisfying him he directed himself in a disorderly Passion to the other Members and asked them leave to resign; upon which the question was put, and one of the Gentlemen said, that as M^{r}. Robinson desired it, and thinking there were others capable of executing the Office, he was for permitting him to throw it up, but all the other Members being against it, he was told, that he must continue in his Post and hold the Place of Secretary as before. Whereupon he in a very saucy, unbecoming and Contumacious manner told the Board and afterwards minuted the same with his own hand; that for the reasons given in his Letter, HE WONT ACT AS SEC^{y}. but will Copy as far as he can the Business of the office. The Members were a little astonished at the Young Mans uncommon and Refractory Behaviour; yet he notwithstanding, again pressed us to appoint another Secretary which we not seeming to regard, he

Not agreed to.

He refuses to act longer as Secry.

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then said that we might suspend him if we pleased, but from that time he wou'd not do the Business of Secretary. The Chief however thinking that he might possibly have been worked up to that high Pitch of Ungovernable Passion by some Evil designing people was willing to give him time to cool and consider seriously of his Behaviour, and see whether he might not be better disposed to render due Obedience to the Orders of the Board before our next meeting, and so for the present Adjourned the Council. Time allowed him to reflect on his misbehaviour.

Adjourned.

GEO: DUDLEY.
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ALEXANDER DOUGLAS.

ACCOUNT SALE OF SUNDRIES IN THE HONBLE COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE FROM THE 1ST. AUGUST 1745 TO THE 31ST. JULY 1746 VIZ.

Firewood 47800 Billets at Rupees 3 (reas) 80 ₱ Mill.				152	3 84
WAREHOUSE STORES VIZ—					
Matts 6471 at Rs. 12. 2. 25 per Mill	81	1	16		
Cardamom Chests Small 3, at 3½ ea.	10	2	—		
Gunny Bags old 9½ Corge at 3 (qr.) 3 (reas) 64 ea	8	2	58		
Coir 3 Maunds at 12 3 — ₱ Candy	1	3	65		
Bamboo Matts small 225 at 13 ₱ Mill (Rs.)	2	3	70		
				105	1 09
				258	— 93

ERRORS EXCEPTED
₱ WILLIAM JEYNSON
Wareh°. Kr.

ABSTRACT OF THE PAY MR'S. ACCOT. FOR JUNE.

Garrison Charges	6488	—	55½		
Fortifications & H°. Repairs	216	—	03		
Hospital Charges	213	1	34		
Stable Charges	28	—	65		
Servants Wages	234	—	—		
Board Wages	440	—	—		
Charges Extraordinary	198	3	78½		
Account Presents	95	—	—		
Chas. on Merchandise	44	—	80		
Petty Charges	259	3	71½		
Chas. Garrisons. Durmapm. & Eddicot	320	—	59½		
Ditto Maddacy. & Mattamy	260	3	48		
				8798	2 95
Plantations on Durmaptm	119	—	75		
Firewood	—	1	65		
Garrison Stores	14	3	80		
Timber	55	—	—		
Chas. occasioned by Alley Rajah	547	1	58½		
Rice	4	1	25		
Hospital Stores	152	—	27		
Petty Stores under the Paymr.	421	3	10		
House Furniture	335	2	50		
				1650	2 90½
			Rupees ...	10459	1 85½ [*sic*]

TELLICHERRY
JUNE THE 30 1746.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
₱ WILLIAM WEST
Pay Master.

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REMARKS on the above account viz.

THE Charges in General are increased Rupees 355 — 45¼ by Fortifica^{tns}. & H^{o}. Repairs making Stone Pillars to the Hospital Verandah, and a wall in the Hospital Yard and new Rattanning the Office Windows in the Fort. By Hospital Charges there being more Sick People in the Hospital than were last Month and the Doctors Mate pay encreased By Charges Extraordinary and Account Presents M^{r}. Douglas being sent to contragulate [*sic*] the new Prince of Cherrica on his succession to the Government. And by Petty Charges a loss arising on the Rice in store at Moylan Moorah Codaly & Eddicot it being damaged. The Head of Cha^{s}. occasioned by Alley Rajah is decreased this Month Rupees 259 qr. 1 reas. 13½ there being fewer Calliquilone Moors and Nairs at Maddacarra and Durmapatam.

TO THE W^{o}. GEORGE DUDLEY ESQ^{R}.
CHIEF &C^{A}. FACTORS.

W^{o}. SIR & SIRS

BEING Challenged Yesterday by the Chief in C^{o}. with the Ola Box being broke open, and with the Loss of one of the Olas; I beg leave to give the following Representation of the whole Affair.

You all know it has been the Custom for the Secretary to keep the Key of the Ola Box. An Ola being therefore sometime since asked for the Linguist as usual was sent to me to open the Box that he might take out the Ola required; when on missing the Key, and thinking it might be mislaid I ordered the Lock to be opened by the Smith, for which afterwards a new Key was made, and thô it remained open for sometime there could no ill consequence proceed from it as it was locked up in the Stationary Chest, where M^{r}. Stonestreet found it when he looked for Tycandy Cunially's Ola. But it seems sometime before and ever since (within a few days) the old Key was in M^{r}. Douglass's Possession, what Right he had to keep it or what were his Motives for so doing let him Answer thô from what has happened since Imagine he might have done it with some design.

In regard to the loss of the Olas I shall only put you in mind that M^{r}. Douglas yesterday declared in Council to us all that the missing Ola the Chief charged me with had been discharged and perhaps was returned to the Person who gave it (as undoubtedly it ought) which not being contradicted I humbly presume acquits me of that Charge.

And now I beg leave to remark that I cant help thinking, but the above proceeds chiefly from my dissenting to the Consultation of the 29th. May last, as the Chief said in Council with regard to that Business " That he was glad it hap-" pened since he could now do things he designed with a better Grace. That as " he found People upon the Catch with him he would be upon the Catch too." In such case therefore as it is not likely I should hereafter give satisfaction in the office of Secretary I beg leave to resign that Post to whomsoever you may please to appoint, and I shall readily give all the Assistance I can in the Business of the Office.

I am
W^{o}. SIR & SIRS
Your most Obed^{t}. Humble Servant
JOHN ROBINSON.

TELLICH^{Y}.
JULY THE 25 1746.

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To the Worshipfull George Dudley Esq^R^.
Chief &c^A^. Factors.

W^o^. Sir & Sirs

Herewith I lay before you a state of the Island of Durmapatam with my Account for last Year, in comparing of which you will observe a much greater Rent will be collected on Coconut Trees the ensuing Year, which is owing to a Valuation made on the Oarts in August last; and being informed that if the Batty Grounds were to be valued likewise, as large an Encrease would be made on that Head. This therefore being the proper time to sett about it, I desire you will determine and give me such Directions as you may think proper.

I am with Respect
W^o^. Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
John Robinson
Collec^r^.

Tellich^y^.
July the 31^st^. 1746.

The Chiefs Remarks on Mess^s^. Nich^s^. Stonestreet and John Robinson their Reasons for not signing the Consultation of the 29^th^. May last.

I shall begin with M^r^. Stonestreet's reasons first, and go through them Paragraph by Paragraph in the same order they stand placed in his Dissent, that our Superiors may have a clear view of this Affair; and I shall afterwards proceed to remark on what M^r^. Robinson has said on this Occasion; by which the Reasons for wording the Consultation of the 29^th^. May last, in the Terms it there stands, will appear as well as the Objections against it, & then submit the whole to the Judgement and Determination of those to whom we are subordinate.

In the first Place he says it appears to him from the Translate of the Merchants Ola at the foot of the List of their Debts, that they Esteem themselves answerable for the Pepper seized at Pyachy. To this I reply, that when I examined our head Linguist Pedro Rodrigues and afterwards sent for the Merchants, they all told me they could not pay the Pepper untill they recovered it from the King of Cotiote, and they have since confirmed the same before the whole Board in Council the 15^th^. Instant, as appears by that days Consultation And if they looked upon themselves bound to make it good, why was their Obligation drawn out so loosely & in such insignificant Terms? or rather without any Terms or Meaning at all; for it neither mentions any sum of Money, nor promises to pay the Pepper, and where no Promise is made there certainly can be no Obligation as to their acknowledging the Debt, that is of no Use, because their several Receipts for the Money advanced remain still in the Honble Company's Treasury; which are much better deeds for our Honble Masters Claim, than a Writing which says their Pepper remains at Pyachy; because the Acceptance of such a Paper seems to imply (and the Merchants no doubt construed it so), that it was the Company's Pepper which remained at Pyachy. And their Refusal since in Council to sign an Express obligation to discharge the Debt, though indulged w^th^. so long a Credit as two Years and nine Months from the Time the Money was advanced, free of Interest or Mulet, does undeniably show, that they never intended to pay it, had they not been called upon in another sort of Manner than what they had seen before; and even now, they cannot be prevailed upon to offer any thing reasonable. Our Consultations of the 15^th^. and 17^th^. Instant, describe how they quibble, trifle, and shuffle in order to evade payment of their just Debts or giving a proper Obligation for them; & yet the Gentlman, whose paper I am now remarking upon, says it appears to him that they esteem themselves Answerable* (supposing for Argument sake they did so) if they are unwilling, and refuse either to pay the Pepper, or promise to make it good? And how do they stand Justified

* This naturally leads to the asking one or two plain & simple Questions to wit, What will our Honble Masters gain from People who esteem themselves Answerable.

to their Masters who neglected to call upon them for it? or to take proper Obligations for putting the Debt into a regular course of Payment? Let them Answer whose Conduct is now arraigned, and who are thereby become the cause of this dispute with the merchants; which (according to what appears to us as well as to the gentleman abovementioned) might easily have been prevented.

The foregoing Paragraph being so full and particular will in part answer some of his following ones. As to his second Article or Reason the Chief ingenuously owns, that when he penned the Consultation which the Gentleman refused to sign, and therein said " That we would always insist on the Merchants being obliged to " stand all risks in respect to Seizures &c^{a}." He was induced to it from a dread that the Acceptance of an Ola or Writing worded in such Exceptionable and unmerchantile Terms might (& probably would if an Enquiry had not been made) be construed by all succeeding Chiefs & Factors, as taking the Risk of recovering all seized Pepper upon our Honble Employers and so brought upon them irreparable Mischiefs; which he was determined to prevent; by bringing the Merchants to a fair and clear explanation of the matter, And if in doing this, any Errors, Neglects or Mismanagements, were discovered in the Conduct of the late Chief and Factors; or such of them as by their Offices were the immediate acting Persons; it can by no just construction extend to a Reflection on all former Chiefs and Factors as is insinuated; since none of them ever took such insignificant and ill judged Olas from the Merchants. We all know very well that it is Uncustomary here to make the Merchants enter into a written Contract for Pepper, or any other goods; and that their Receipts for the Money advanced them have ever been esteemed sufficient to make them comply with their Verbal Engagements; more especially as they always throw themselves at your feet and submit to your Clemency, whenever you absolutely determine to fix your demand in any reasonable way. But as Cavils and disputes have arose and ever will happen, in all Places where Trade is carried on and Business transacted, in a loose and Unguarded Method, Our Honble Masters very Judiciously ordered last year by their Ship Walpole that the Merchants Accounts should be Annually adjusted and Acknowledgements taken from them that such an Adjustment had been duly and Regularly made. The late Chief and Accomptant instead of doing this themselves, as they ought to have done, put it upon the Linguist, to be performed by him; as is partly acknowledged in your own Consultation of the 31st. of December last, but better proved by the Entries in the Factory Journall under that days date, made by the present Accomptant; and the Account Current Book kept by the Gentleman whose Reasons are here Remarked upon in which Book not a single Article has been added since the Month of July 1744, nor does any one Mans account appear to have been closed. How then my Adversary (who was at that time Accomptant) adjusted and settled the Pepper Merchants Accounts, let him discover, and prove if he is able. As to the Merchants being acquainted with our Doubts and Scruples about this Affair it can be of no signification, because all of us Agree that they are undoubtedly answerable to the Honble Company for all Seizures; and the only scruple that remains, is whether that Uncommon Ola was taken with an Intent to oblige them to pay the Debt; or whether it meant to leave the Company in doubt and suspence. Besides the Gentleman aforenamed ought to know that our Consultations are drawn [over] for the information and inspection of our Superiors and not for the Perusal of our Merchants who never can be acquainted with our transactions, Unless they are discovered by some Unfaithfull servant. But no one can wonder at the Honble Company's Affairs being made Publick when it has been a constant Practice of late Years to carry and send the Company's Books and Consultations out of the Fort and expose them to the view of the whole Town

In answer to the third Paragraph where my opponent says, he never heard that the Merchants had refused to pay the quantity of Pepper seized at Pvachv: It may only be necessary to observe that if the Gentleman's Ears were stopped; or which is more likely; if neither he, or his late Chief demanded the debt from

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the Pepper Merchants in a proper manner, how should he ever hear that they refused to pay it? But it is to be hoped their Answers to our Examinations in Council the 15th. and 17th. Instant when their obligation was required have cured the Gentleman of his Deafness; and his not admitting their Refusal to be right without having rectified the wrong part of the first Obligation, will never get our Honble Masters satisfaction for the money they advanced and paid out of their Treasury on that Account.

The fourth Reason expresses his dislike to the List of Pepper and Cardamom Merchants Debts, as drawn out by Order of the present Chief; which is not to be wondered at; considering how it lays open and exposes his and the late Chiefs Indolence and Inattention to our Honble Masters Business; & his want of Knowledge in Accounts is not less flagrant when he says, the said Debts are mixed together, and ought to have been given seperate. Is there not a Column to particularize and distinguish the several Items of each Mans Debt? and another Column for the totall sums? and does not the manner and Time of contracting those Debts, and every other necessary Circumstance appear plain & clear in one view for the notice of our Superiors? But these Particulars, and the seperation of the Old Debts from the new Accounts, are what is supposed to give the Gentleman most disgust, as things of Importance are thereby brought to light, which otherwise would lye hid and concealed from the Notice of our Superiors. He is however hereby called upon in the name of our Honble Masters, to deliver to this Board a specimen or sample, of the Method, he would recommend; that the same may be duely considered, and introduced as a Form for future practice, in case it shall be approved. And here it may naturally and reasonably be asked why this Gentleman who has acted as Accomptant at this Place some Years has not hitherto produced something, of this kind; and why he did not except to the List and Form of it when the same was laid before the Board two days before he signed the first, and twelve days before he signed the Second Account, or Duplicate, when all Inaccuracies might have been Rectified. The Board however will not, I hope, think it too late to receive any Instruction that may tend to the Honble Company's Benefit. But if the Gentlemans handy work should prove a counterpart, and of a Piece with his labours in the Factory Books, and his several Invoices and Accounts transmitted to England and to the Presidency, for which so many Excuses & Apologies have been already made; and for which many more require to be yet made, in our General Letters, it is greatly to be feared he will gain no credit by any thing that he may publish and bring forth of his own Composition.

His Fifth Paragraph in a very trifling manner finds fault with the Title of the List of Debts, because it says that only some of the Merchants Olas were taken the 31st. of Decr. last, And he seems unreasonably to expect that the present Chief should have assigned a cause why Olas were not taken from them all; when in truth the Chief was at Bombay at the time those Affairs were negotiated; and could not possibly know any thing of the matter. And every Circumstance he [...] has been by dint of Enquiry from People whose Interest and views prompt them to conceal every thing they could from him. Nor did the Gentleman whose Dissent is now remarked upon, ever offer the Chief any Information or Assistance. in tracing out these Irregularities. Neither do the Consultations in any Place Assign a Reason why Olas were not demanded from every one of the Merchants who were in the Honble Company's Debt. Nor has this Gentleman himself yet given a good Reason for it as will be further shewn hereafter; how then could it be expected that the present Chief should do it? The Gentleman asserts indeed confidently enough, that he and the late Chief took the Merchts. Olaes; but their own Consultation of the 31st. December says expressly that the Linguist was ordered to take them; and from Circumstances that has since occurred it is too plain, that not only this Business, but almost every thing else, was entirely left to the Management and direction of the said Linguist.

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It is said in Excuse for omitting to take an Ola from Tycandy Cunially who owed a Ballance of Rupees Five hundred & twenty five (R^{s}. 525) being for Money advanced him in the Month of July 1743; that an Ola of his dated the 1st. of March 1743/4 for two thousand Rupees (Rup^{s}. 2000) was detained by the late Chief as a Security for the Debt; and that the said Ola is now in our Possession. This has been disproved by the Man himself, as well as the Linguist; both of them having declared that they remember'd nothing of the Affair. And although the Copper Ola Box has been privately broke open (when the Key of it was in the Custody of the present Accomptant, the same having been delivered to him by the Secretary publickly in Council) and ransacked to furnish (as is supposed) the Gentleman with Materials for his Dissent; yet no such Ola upon a re-search, can be found in the Box nor does the List mention that there should be any of such a date. There are indeed two Old Olaes of Tycandy Cunially's and abundance more of other Merchants, that have been long agoe discharged, and never yet given up to them; but that these two old Olas were detained on account of Tycandy Cunially's present Debt, is denied; for when the present Accomptant was lately adjusting the Merchants Accounts, he told the head Linguist, that Tycandy Cunially owed the Honble Company six Candies of Pepper; to which the Linguist answered, that Tycandy owed nothing; nor does the Linguist say that the Old Olaes were detained on any such Account. On the Contrary he confessed to the Chief, that he remember'd nothing of the Debt, And when Tycandy himself was asked by the Chief about it in May last, he said he did not know that he owed any thing but that he would Examine his Books, as he was then going into the Country where they were kept; and promised on his Return to give the Chief an Answer. Accordingly he now acknowledges the Debt, and has paid the Principal Sum, but excuses himself from paying the Interest, because the Pepper was not demanded. This Debt it is said arose by advancing him more Money for Cardamoms than the quantity he contracted for amounted to; & was afterwards, as the Gentleman tells us, transferred to his Pepper Account but when or who consented to such a Transferr no where appears, either in the Consultations, or Factory Books, where the same ought to have been regularly minuted and Enterd. This is a convincing Proof that the Debt was forgot entirely. But admitting that the Old Olas were detained, to say nothing of the Irregularity of it, the same was in no wise agreeable to Our Honble Masters Paragraph to the Presidency ℔ Ship Walpole, nor could Answer the End and Purpose of it in any Respect. In a Word none of the Merchants Accounts had actually been adjusted in a proper manner when [...] [late] Olas were taken as appears plainly by the Account Current Book which the Gentleman so often mentioned in [...] Remarks in keeping; and in which not one Article [*Subsequent portion lost.*]

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